





**THE DANCE MASTERS MOAN**  
**SAY ROLLER SKATING**  
**MENACES STATELY HOP**

## Woman Threatens to Make Startling Revelations to Public.

A special correspondent of the Pittsburg Press writes from Basle, Switzerland, that "because she threatened to make scandalous revelations about the German emperor and other members of the Hohenzollern family, the Countess von Wedel-Berard, once an intimate friend of the kaiser, has been sent to a madhouse."

The countess, a member of a wealthy Prussian family, began her notorious career when she was a beautiful girl of eighteen. She fell in love with Prince Frederick von Hohenzollern, a second cousin of the kaiser, and remained faithful to him until his marriage.

Upon the emperor's marriage she accepted the hand of Count von Wedel. They separated and she then married Lieutenant von Scharbaban, of the German army. Learning that his wife consorted with the emperor, the lieutenant sought a divorce.

The countess received from the kaiser

ser an income of \$4,500 a year, but some time ago they became estranged and, offended by the emperor's coolness, his former friend threatened to write a book exposing some of the Hohenzollerns' family skeletons. A former book from his pen had told some startling facts about court life, and exposed a number of scandals concerning Count von Waldersee.

Terrified by her threats, the kaiseress when his emissaries failed to dissuade her from her design, had her placed in an asylum for life, an act that can be easily accomplished in Germany.

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# WIFE SHOOT

# WIFE SHOTS HER HUSBAND

**BFAVER, Pa. Sept. 11.**—After being driven with her two children from her home in Colonia, a suburb of this place, Mrs. Thomas Murry yesterday shot and fatally injured her husband. Murry came home drunk last Wednesday night and abused and abused his wife, finally driving her out of their house. On Saturday he drove their two sons out, and kicked them into the street.

Yesterday Mrs. Murry returned to plead with him, and on entering their room, found him with a servant girl. She started to beat the girl, but her husband seized her by the throat, and was, she alleges, choking her to death. She then pulled a pistol from her pocket and shot him in the chest.

Mrs. Murry then walked to Monaca, several miles distant, and gave herself up. She was detained by the police pending the result of her husband's injuries, which, the doctors say, will prove fatal.

If he dies, she will plead self defense.

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**DOCTOR BITTEN IN ARM**

**CHESTER, Pa. Sept. 15.**—While administering treatment to a cupped rabid dog, Dr. Richard D. Webster, veterinary surgeon of this city, was attacked by the animal, which sank its teeth in the doctor's right arm.


The dog was killed and an examination disclosed that the animal was afflicted with hydrophobia. Dr. Webster is receiving the Pasteur treatment at his home.

*Live to Eat or  
Eat to Live*

*Live to Eat  
and Eat at*

**St. LEA'S**  
*Old English Inn*

from \$1.00 to 8 p. m.



# IN SOCIETY

THE TRIBUNE IS WELCOMED  
EACH SUNDAY MORNING. SO-  
CIETY FEATURES ARE APPRECI-  
ATED BY THOSE WHO WISH TO  
KNOW WHAT SOCIETY IS DOING.

## THE TRIBUNE

IS IN A FIELD OF ITS OWN, IS  
ENDORSED BY THE BEST SO-  
CIETY.

THE BOURN  
IS ORDINARY IN  
HIS TAVERT DANCING  
FOR THE YEAR.

F. A. HOLLAND  
NEW YORK

THE FORTUNES  
OF THE FORTUNES  
OF THE FORTUNES  
OF THE FORTUNES

OLD HICKORY  
OLD HICKORY

wrinkled with displeasure. "I think the leap waits will be the thing. Of course, it is more difficult. Where you find one person who will leap with the grace of an antelope nine will give the leap with the agility of a cart-horse."

"I'd like to see the good old square dances come in again," yearned Mr. Duengwe.

"The Yankees have spoiled the quadrille as imported from the Court of Louis XIV," retorted Bowen. "The allemande lefts and circlings around have made them impossible for gentle people."

Forgetting his eighty years, Dean Bowen rose quickly, and with all the vivacity of a Vesta Tilly imitation of a dance hall belle, demonstrated the awful lengths to which the vulgar square dance had gone.

Mrs. Spink Altemus of Providence, R. I., declared herself in favor of drastic reform all along the line.

**ALL LOVELY IN BOSTON.**

Prof. Yelvin of Boston was the only placid member present.

freakish notions," he said, "I have evils to correct."

The reformers looked crestfallen and asked for an adjournment until the day.

Dean Bowen, who has taught dancing for sixty years, calmed the turbulent and the pessimistic. Resembling Chauncey Depew in features, Lo Chesterfield in dress, and Beau Brummel in manner, he expressed his view of "I think dancing masters should pay more attention to fashion than steps," he said. "The manner of the adept is all right in our dancing are directly responsible for the present vulgarity many of our dances. Shrugging of shoulders, leaning too near your partner, jumping in waiting and stamping your feet in a two-step like a clown dancer are all signs of ill-breeding and rowdiness. You can tell a man's character by the way he dances. The earmarks of gentle breeding are composure and naturalness. Many of our vulgarities have been labeled first original. This does not make the

**BARON'S DAUGHTER IN SWIMMING CONTEST** | **STENOGRAPHER'S \$1000 SUIT POSTPONE**

**NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 15.**—Miss Eleanor Sears of Boston, the champion society girl swimmer, will have to defend her title against Miss Elizabeth Rosen, daughter of the Baron Von Rosen, Russian ambassador at Washington. She is swimming here daily in order to be ready for the match, which will soon be arranged between them.

The Baroness von Rosen, herself an expert swimmer, is coaching her daughter, whom she follows in a motor boat. Miss Rosen is of slighter build than Miss Sears, but she has a cleaner stroke. Society is divided on the result of the match.

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**MAY COME SOON.**

(Special to THE TRIBUNE, W. R. Hearst service, over longest wire in the world.)

**WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.**—President Roosevelt is due to come back to Washington October 2, but there is a feeling here that the increasing complications of the Cuban situation may force him to return much sooner.

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**ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 15.**—It was announced that the attorney for M. Van Riber, formerly Miss Geis whose employer, Levi H. Kleckner, local real estate dealer, alleges he gathered a judgment for \$100 in consideration of her faithful attendance at church and Sunday school, her absence from naughty dances, card parties and straw rice would file his answer to the suit for dissolution on Saturday.

No action was therefore taken court today to vacate the judgment.

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**FLEET OF TUGS  
WELL TIED UP**

(Special to THE TRIBUNE, W. R. Hearst service, over longest wire in the world.)

**NEW YORK, Sept. 15.**—A strike of the officers and gremen on board the tug of the Standard Oil Company in New York harbor, which was inaugurated today, tied up the greater part of the company's fleet of tug boats.

recently to induce the President to make a swing around the western political circle and touch in the Cannon and Mann districts in Illinois and two or three districts in Iowa, where party leaders are in danger. It is said that this trip, which will swing back and forth between the Republican managers, will also probably have to be abandoned because of the Cuban troubles.

**HILLS WERE WHITE.**  
(Special to THE TRIBUNE, W. R. R.)  
Heard service over longest season  
wires in the world.)

**OURAY, Col., Sept. 15.**—The first approach of another San Juan winter was felt here last evening, when a cold and heavy rainstorm, accompanied by thunder and lightning, broke over the district and later in the night turned to snow. The surrounding hills are now covered with the falling flakes. This is the first snowstorm this fall and comes about a month earlier than usual. The weather is extremely cold and

THE PARISIENNE'S SECRET.

Miss Martha Cameron, the attractive young daughter of Don Cameron and wife, who is now in the city, has just uncovered the secret of the French woman's smart and up-to-date equipment. Miss Cameron lived in Paris for several years, and she tells the very rich Parisienne does not spend as much on her toilet as the moderately well-to-do American. But she does spend a great deal on her accessories, such as jewelry, handbags, and money on veils, neckwear, gloves, and accessories. Therefore she can present a

# The Story of Searchlight and Eldorado, Nevada

When the first prospector entered the locality now known as the Searchlight territory, he had been travelling over desert trails for three days without water. He was almost dead that means. His course was directed toward a pass in the mountain range toward which he had been traveling all day, he found a small spring and made camp. A little later, for he had reached the outer limits of those volcanic vastnesses, he found a small stream, the Colorado river, and the White mountains of Arizona. Devoting the next few days to prospecting, he discovered along the Colorado river a massive granite, rich in lead, and a little farther on, the mountains had developed three mines at Searchlight, one of which he has sold within the last few months for \$600,000. He is now enjoying the fruits of his industry and persistency in Sunny California.

News, especially of gold discoveries,

**TO MEET MONDAY.**  
(Special to THE TRIBUNE. W. R. Hearst, the longest lived wire in the world.)

**WASHINGTON, Sept. 15.**—The executive council of the American Federation of Labor will meet here Monday, receive reports from President Gompers on the Maine campaign and plan for further activity in the fall campaign. Monday evening a public reception and smoker will be given by his lieutenants in honor of President Gompers, at which the result in Maine will be the subject of a jollification. Whatever has been the real cause of the great reduction in Republican majorities there, the Federationists insist on feeling exceedingly happy about the fact.

**WORRIED OVER SHOCK**

**PALERMO, Sept. 15.**—The people of Sicily are still in a condition of panic because of the earthquake shocks which have been occurring here for the last four days. They continue to camp out in the open as many have taken refuge in caves. They are in great expectation of the Calabria disaster of last night. Whole villages have been deserted ever since priest, soldiers and Government officials are living crowded in together wherever they consider they are safer.

Pitiful scenes occurred during the recent earthquake in the hospital here. The Government has issued instructions that food be distributed.

**ANGINA PECTORIS**  
**CAUSED HIS DEATH**

**ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 11.**—General Trepoff died at the palace at Petersburg tonight of angina pectoris. During the day it was reported that he was ill and that he had been granted a month's leave of absence to recuperate. The positive announcement was also made that he would return to his post as governor of the palace at the end of his leave. The rumor that he was assassinated is officially denied.

**HOLIDAYS IN MEXICO CITY.**

They Are Very Numerous, but Foreigners Like the Idea.

The visitor in Mexico is apt to be surprised at the number of holidays celebrated here and made the occasion of rejoicing, with accompanying music and decoration, and is likely to think that the Mexican does nothing but celebrate.

With his religious and national

days, the Mexican does have many holidays of more or less general importance, and when he is not celebrating a birthday he may be celebrating the 30th day of his family's maintenance of some member of his family, so that it seems to require little inducement for him to celebrate. If a member of the family goes out of town for a few days or weeks his return is celebrated in a noisy and noisy and his welcome home made pleasant.

But not all of the celebrations which take place in the capital are Mexican as the foreign colonies contribute their share of such days. The Americans celebrate the 4th day of July, the French on the "Glorious Fourth" of July, and ten days later the French celebrate

the British celebrating the birthday of King Edward, the Italians the entrance into Rome of the troops of Unit Italy, the Germans the birthday of the Kaiser, the Swiss the day of the formation of the confederation. The Mexicans celebrate the birthday of King Alphonso, and in September the feast of Corrodonga is important enough to last three days. No doubt there are other celebrations no prominent, such as the Chinese New Year and others, but the above goes to show that not all the celebrating in the capital is done by natives. An interesting point, however, is that foreigners who come to Mexico are so keenest for the coming of the various holidays and Mexican, regardless of class or position, are as zealous as leisure days from all houses of business or commerce.—Modern Mexico.

**AMERICANS IN LONDON SOCIETY**  
Will, or can, the truth about American success in the great London world ever be told? That some Americans are immensely popular in the land of their adoption, most people will concede. They say of themselves and their friends who visit them maintain in their continued expatriation profound satisfaction with their surroundings. But how far are they in? What a lot the "outs" for these absentees? For when it came to the royal garden party at Marlborough house the summer we last had all the best or even the best of the American contingent. The names are names, and these of the powerful rich are as titling cyphers as a full band. But the English recording angels fall even to see these things. It must be that jealousy blinds the eye, because every one else knows the curious are entitled to an invitation or command to regulate the occasion. A London newspaper says there is a new American stroke known as the "Princess of Wales stroke," and was conspicuously absent from the Prince and Princess of Wales' party. This is enough to break their bows for how can any's marble heart—  
—The Herald.

quickly peopled, other mines were developed and many fortunes made. The first big mine to be developed—and it is probably the greatest gold mine in all Nevada—was the "Quarantine." An ore body containing upwards of \$7,000,000 in gold ore has been blocked out ahead of the milling capacity and for two years this property has been paying one per cent monthly dividends; the rate of dividend has just been increased to one and one-half per cent and three per cent per month is promised.

The Southern Nevada company have

taken out over \$300,000 in a few months from one of their claims. "The Big Dipper" is the largest producing mine in the district, and is one of the big producers of the district. "The Duplex" is another mine with an excellent record; the Searchlight Company has a fine mine, "The Cyrus Noble," "Duplex," "Excelsior," "Santa Fe," "Pompeii" and many other, and are daily producing. The remarkable thing about this district is that the mineral is distributed over an area of more than three miles in length and there has not been a single failure to produce ore within this limit. It is "The Camp Without a Loss." Through this portion of Southern Nevada, the Santa Fe and Los Angeles railroad is in daily operation, giving excellent service and affording many scenic pleasures en route. The Santa Fe branch line from Goffs has been in operation about five months to Ivanpah, Cal., and a branch is being constructed to Searchlight. The ease of transportation, coupled with the world a mineralized area of more than 100 miles in extent, has made possible the development of much rich valley land, the building of towns, an influx of people numbering many thousands, and the opening of the vast field of human activity a multitude of undeveloped resources that have enriched hundreds and will conduce to the comfort and livelihood of thousands for all time.

Real estate and building operations, sales of mining properties, and daily production of gold and silver values has increased at Searchlight more than 500 per cent during 1906.

Quite an interesting, however, a short time ago the miners not only endured the hardships of the desert but possession of their hard-earned riches was only maintained by desperate battles with the fierce bands of predatory Indians then roaming the wild wastes of the Colorado Desert. But now, and even today the evidence of conflict can be seen in the wrecked stoneware cabin still standing in the camp—millions of dollars were taken from these Eldorado mines, some of it being rafted down the river to Yuma and loaded on the Great Western Coast Line at San Francisco, some being hauled across four hundred miles of desert to San Bernardino. In either case, the cost of transportation was about \$50 per ton, and it is unnecessary to say that only rich ore could have been profitable under such conditions. It is true that much good ore was left unobtainable then, which can now be worked to advantage because of changed economic conditions. A mining man from Oakland, who visited Eldorado for a period of thirty days, the first of the present century, said that he was sure that there was sufficient ore in this district to keep 200 stamps unmining for 20 years. In early mining, too, the peculiar conditions pertaining to the deposition of the mineral in the Eldorado veins and ledges, showing the term "red ore" for the reason that with rich chlorides, caused the miners to look only for the "chloride ores" and these were largely worked out.

mercurous mines of the district. This was the case at the "Wall Street" mine, from which upwards of \$750,000 was taken out without getting a greater depth than 80 or 90 feet. This was the case at the "Buster," "Bastard," "Venus," "Mocking Bird," "Silver Legion" and "Good-nough" mines. The same rich ores. The "Teddy" has produced over \$1,000,000 from the surface workings along 100 feet of the vein. The cause of the strong revival of mining in this district today, however, is that rich sulphides have been found in the bottom of these shallow workings, requiring only milling and roasting to get the value of dollars to the wealth of the world. The "Teddy" is now developed down to the 600-foot level and has an average value across the vein of \$100 per ton. The "Venus," "Buster," "Mocking Bird," "Silver Legion" and "Good-nough" have opened to the depth of 200 feet and all have these rich sulphides running from \$20 to \$200 or \$300 per ton, and the Gold Legion has these sulphides in two shafts. The "Black Hawk" and "El Dorado" mines have been undertaken by some of the best mining men of the west and numerous properties are under similar development throughout the district which embraces a mineralized area of some 100 miles square. There is no such extensive area that has results been uniformly successful that the Searchlight Promotion Bureau, composed largely of the mining men of the two camps, have advertised. There are no such extensive areas in two districts and no such extensive area in the State of California. This is either getting mining down to a science or else this is the greatest mineral zone in the world today. In any case this is a remarkable fact. If you would see the history of mining come in general.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—Post offices at Alcatraz, Alpaugh, Colton, Coalinga, East San Pedro, Merced, Norco, Norwell, California, will be closed today to receive money-order orders on Oct. 10 and 11.



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**All-Silk Taneta and Messaline Ribbon 1/2" wide**  
20c to 25c values; good assortment of colors; 4 to 5 inches wide.

Tab effects; large assortment of designs.



**Stylish Hats 95c to \$25**      **Paris Models \$25**

**EMBROIDERED SHIRT WAIST**  
PATTERN; neatly tucked; ma-  
terial for a complete waist;  
\$1.25 values for ..... **75c**

On Tuesday and Friday of each week from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. \*



## Theo. Bell Hasn't a Chance to Win.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 15.—Was there ever anything in politics in California so babyish and absurd as the Democratic convention in Sacramento? The acts and antics of that body hardly seem the work of grown men, but the freakishness of spoiled and petted boys.

It was only half a convention. The party is so disrupted and dispirited that not quite half of the delegates elected put in an appearance to answer roll call. Humboldt, with twenty delegates, sent Coonan, a McNab man, as its only physical and personal representative. Bob Johnson, the affable mayor of Monterey, was the only actual delegate of the ten from his county. Alpine county did not show at all.

There was not a soul to answer for the nine delegates elected to represent the Fortv-fourth assembly district in San Francisco. This was McNab's old district, and some of Ruef's bunis jumped in and beat out the McNab bums at the primaries. Then Ruef and McNab sealed their compact of political twinning and it wasn't arranged to send any of those delegates to Sacramento. Librarian Cummings was the only living exemplar of his district in San Francisco. Even Santa Clara, where the Democrats play a sort of cross-ruff on Hayes and MacKenzie, and have secured over half the offices, only sent up half a delegation. Probably there were not more than five or six counties, and those the small ones, who were fully represented.

Yet out of this skeleton of a convention—this tattered remnant of the once great Democracy—came the usual howls of rage, the fierce denunciations, the resolutions reading more people out of the party. These cantankerous Democrats have read so many people out of the party that there is hardly any party left. Yet the work goes blindly on, until the beating of the Democratic candidates is like robbing a cradle or cheating an idiot.

This time they read Hearst out of the party and denounced his newspapers. That was the idea of McNab, who has been badly pounded by the Hearst papers and who nurses a Scotchman's hatred. The good of the party is nothing, if McNab only can seem to be revenged. As Hearst long since quit the Democrats for the Independence League it is hardly evident how he could be read out of the party, but the McNab followers have strange ideas. The result of the resolutions will very likely be the ignoring of the Democratic candidates by the Los Angeles and San Francisco Examiners, and to be ignored is fatal, as most of the Democrats take those two papers. So the snarling and scuffling Democrats merely made fools of themselves again, to no purpose whatever.

Grove L. Johnson, the veteran politician, who has recently been taken back into favor by the Southern Pacific, put the Democratic mistake in the following words:

"The older I get, the more I believe Grant was right about

the Democrats and their certainty of blundering. Here is Bell, who had at least a six-to-five chance of defeating McKinlay for Congress, taking a nomination for an office that he hasn't a burglar's chance to win—a burglar's chance."

I am not disposed to agree with the general belief that McNab and Ruef and Herrin agreed to put up Bell to insure the election of Gillett. Of course, Ruef and McNab are very close in politics, while Herrin and McNab always work together. But I don't think there was any conspiracy between them to throw the election to the Republicans. My view of the nomination of Bell is that it was merely another exemplar of Democratic cussedness and assinnity.

Of course, if Langdon, a Democrat, had been endorsed, there would have been a long chance for a Democratic victory. The Republicans would have been put to their paces. They would have been forced to make a real campaign. But the Democratic flag-ends didn't have sense enough to adopt such a course. They wanted to "down Hearst" rather than elect anybody. They always are trying to down somebody, and consequently they have lost all the offices.

Had they endorsed Langdon, Hearst would in all probability have given them enough money on which to make a respectable campaign. Ever since Hearst quit putting up the Democrats have been running behind. They haven't paid their bills. They have no credit whatever with the merchants. Their back debts are growing and their campaigns are more like part of a political farce than a serious effort at political achievement. Where they are going to get any money this year is a problem. McNab never raised a cent. Tarpey, the last of the money getters, will not again take hold. The men of means have nearly all left the party. Bell has very little funds—merely the savings of a small county practitioner. So, beyond what Herrin throws in just to keep the pot a-boiling, the tatterdemalion remnant of the once grand party is likely to go without political funds just as it has long gone without political food.

Just where Bell got down on Hearst is one of the mysteries. The Examiner made his first fight for Congress for him, stirring up the voters and spending some money in his behalf. But at Washington he turned on Hearst and has been against him ever since. He always has given aid and comfort to McNab, and now he has taken the Scotchman's tip, backed by the advice of the peculiar Frank Gould, and has openly denounced Hearst, cutting away from both him and Herrin. Of course, his cutting away from Herrin is a fake, for without Herrin, McNab soon would become as sounding and tinkly a piece of brass as the symbol of the Bell campaign. How long would Ed Leake or Tom McCaffrey support Bell if he really drew away from Herrin?

Of course, there has been quite a little Republican dissatisfaction over the defeat of Pardee at Santa Cruz and the way the boys jammed through the program. If the Democrats

had buried all their old fights; ceased their desire to down somebody, and had massed their forces, they certainly would have had quite a respectable chance to win out, as the Republicans south of Tehachapi have been saying they would send up 25,000 majority for Gillett. Still there would have been a fight.

But with Bell getting some Democratic votes and Langdon some, with Union Labor split between them, the Socialist candidate, and possibly a candidate directly representing the unionists, Gillett has a walk-over, and the Republican executive committee is laying back and taking things easy. As Ruef and Schmitz can keep the State labor party from endorsing Langdon, the last element of danger for Gillett has gone.

By the way, have you noticed how close to Herrin our labor mayor has grown. He takes his orders almost as gracefully as Walter Parker or Johnny Lynch. He was Herrin's messenger to the convention at Santa Cruz, when Ruef had to have some sort of an excuse for deserting Hayes. Continuing to do politics with Herrin, the mayor will not let the Union Labor party, which he and Ruef control, do anything that will jeopardize the success of the Republican ticket.

There is a great deal of curiosity as to how much of a fight Hearst will put up for Langdon. Of course, there is no chance in the world for the new party to win, but if it is to last it must make a fairly good showing at the polls. If Hearst could get Gompers to come out here and make a speech or two for Langdon—Gompers or Mitchell, or some of the big eastern labor leaders—or if he should arrange to make it worth the while of P. H. McCarthy, or some of the other local leaders, to put away from Ruef and support the Independence League nominee, why Langdon would get a big vote and might even beat Bell in the count. That would establish the new party in great shape.

But Hearst has a big fight on his hands in New York, and New York is 3000 miles from California. So there is no likelihood that the big editor will have much surplus energy to waste on his old home State. Without his active and material assistance, the Langdon fight will not amount to a great deal. This has been a prosperous year, save for the great catastrophe, and the people in the earthquake belt have been too busy to bother with politics. So the citizens—the rank and file—are contented and complacent. They don't mind being bossed a little, and they are hardly ready to rise up spontaneously and support a new party movement, much as cordillions seem to demand it. Consequently, Hearst must give his youngster a lot of pap, or it will have a very sickly appearance by November. It will be entertaining to watch how much his widely extended genius will be able to concentrate on California.

Meantime, the Republicans will have all the money and all the orators they want, and they will go right ahead to sweep the State in the good old-fashioned way. The contest is too unequal to be interesting.

SANDY.

## FIRE DESTROYS BIG ELEVATOR

Nearby Stables Are Destroyed, But All Horses Are Rescued.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 13.—Fire today destroyed the Helle grain elevator and

spread to the stables of Huffman Conrad at the Latonia race track, but the horses were rescued as were those in other stables, which, however, were destroyed. The loss to the elevator is \$75,000.

## YOUTH ARRESTED FOR A RUNAWAY

Fred Dewey, aged 15 years, was arrested yesterday morning at Seventh and Wood streets and charged with being a runaway. Dewey resides with his parents at Colma and he is to be returned to them.

Cleanliness is the watchword at the WOMAN CAFE AND GRILL, 664 Washington street.

## TREASURY IN GOOD SHAPE

Kings Daughters Hold Annual Convention and Elect Officers.

The annual meeting of the Alameda County King's Daughters Circle, who are in charge of the King's Daughters Home for incurables, was held yesterday. There was almost a full attendance of delegates when the president, Mrs. Matilda Brown, opened the session. Great satisfaction was expressed at the reports of the officers. The treasury was found to be in better shape than ever before, the result of many large donations. The management of the home was highly commended in the resolutions adopting the reports. The building committee reported an increase in funds and told of progress being made in the plans for the new home to be built next spring. The election of officers resulted as follows:

President, Mrs. Matilda Brown; first vice-president, Mrs. C. C. Clay, second vice-president, Mrs. A. H. Hills, recording secretary, Mrs. H. L. Corson; financial secretary, Mrs. H. J. McKnight, treasurer, Miss Jennie Coop; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ira Van Slyke, custodian Lord's fund, Mrs. F. H. Lawton, Mrs. G. H. Willard, Mrs. C. B. Morgan, Mrs. T. H. Williams, advisory board, C. E. Cornell, James H. Johnson, J. H. Stevens, Dr. Fram, Dr. T. H. Williams.

**SECRETARY'S REPORT.**  
The financial secretary's report as submitted was as follows:  
Receipts—Balance in bank, September 1, 1906, \$178.20; received for care and maintenance from monthly patients, \$11,101.40; received for life patients, \$10,250; received for Lord's fund, \$139.94; received from Lord's fund for care and maintenance of patients, \$970.80; received payments on notes, \$170; received account building fund, \$1501.80; received for uniform material, \$23.25; received from special fund, \$3400, total, \$27,736.38.  
Disbursements—Paid to treasurer as follows: Account general fund, \$18,460; account building fund, \$1386.80; account special life fund, \$7700; balance in bank August 31, 1906, \$163.64; balance in hand August 31, 1906, \$25.95; total, \$27,763.20.  
Respectfully submitted, AMELIA E. MCKNIGHT, Financial Secretary.

**OUR LORD'S FUND.**  
Statement of "Our Lord's Fund" for year ending August 31, 1906:  
Balance in bank, August 31, 1906, \$352.01; receipts from donations, contribution boxes, dividends, etc., \$226.87; legacy from Miss A. Hines, \$550; total, \$1128.88.  
Disbursements, \$856.50; balance on hand, August 31, 1906, \$272.38. Submitted, MRS. F. H. LAWTON, Custodian of "The Lord's Fund."

## POPULAR IS THE PROPOSAL

Grand Celebration to Commemorate Lighting of the Main Streets.

The idea that originated with George W. Austin and a few kindred spirits of having a grand celebration in this city to commemorate the lighting of the main streets after the new electroliters have been put in place has proved to be very popular. At this particular time when Oakland is making such a magnificent showing, not only in this State, but before the eyes of the whole world, it is believed that no more fitting occasion could be selected for a celebration, showing in a practical, positive way the spirit of progress that holds sway over this city.

A meeting of those interested in giving Oakland the greatest and most valuable advertising boost in her history, will meet this morning at 1 o'clock, in room 271 Bacon Building, which has been selected as the headquarters of the committee.

At an informal meeting, George Austin stated that there is nothing definite yet decided upon except the fact that we ought to take advantage of the adequate and ornamental lighting of the streets to let everybody know just what a great city we are. When Los Angeles lighted her main streets with ornamental lamps, not so ornate as these which are being erected in this city, the entire territory around the southern city was invited to participate. A pageant or whatever may be decided upon should show in an entertaining manner the progress of Oakland and its standing today among the great cities of the world.

Guy Smith, the manager of the Nov-elty theater expressed hearty enthusiasm over the project. He said all that is necessary is to let the tens of thousands of people adjacent to Oakland in every direction know what we have to offer in both the necessities, luxuries, conveniences and enjoyment of life to induce them to come here; not only to do their business, but to live permanently. Mr. Smith said that the entertainment should be of an entertaining and practical order such as becomes the dignity of a great city as distinguished from the buffoonery of a purely amusement feature.

## TRAIN KILLS PARENTS; BABY IS UNINJURED

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 15.—A spring wagon in which were seated William Saters, wife and two children was struck by a Baltimore and Ohio passenger train at the crossing at Boston Mills today.

Saters and his wife were instantly killed and the 7-year-old son was slightly hurt. The 3-year-old baby was hurled forty feet into a cornfield, but was uninjured.

Stuart W. Booth, who has discussed the matter with several leading merchants, found that such a celebration would meet with the heartiest support. It would take place just about the time of the opening of the great holiday trade, and would be a most fitting opportunity to introduce thousands of people from San Francisco, especially, to the magnificent displays that the merchants will be making in this city.

With the approach of winter, thousands of San Franciscans are looking

this way, and while all deeply regret the disaster across the bay, it would be foolish not to recognize the fact that Oakland affords the only practical and natural relief to thousands of San Franciscans who cannot tolerate present conditions across the bay.

Frank A. Leach Jr. believes that a magnificent celebration, including an elaborate electrical display is not only desirable, but is a duty today upon those who have the interests of this city at heart. Mr. Leach said that we are so busy at this time that we have neglected the more entertaining duties that fall to the lot of every citizen and he believed that we should be willing considering the immense advantage that will be derived, to band together and insure a howling success.

The new electroliters are now being delivered and will be set up just as soon as the necessary labor can be procured. They have been subscribed for by the property owners of the blocks where they will be placed, and the Gas company has extended very material aid and has outlined a very

## WOMAN DIES AS SHE PAKS TRUNK

MELVILLE, N. J., Sept. 15.—"You must hurry or we will miss our train," cried to his wife, Rebecca, who was called Francis L. Reed, of 9 East Oak packing a trunk preparatory to a week's vacation at Ocean City.

Thinking his wife was unusually large in the work, Mr. Reed went to the top of the stairs and found her lying unconscious on the floor. She died shortly afterward from paralysis. She was 47 years old.

## Is Your Rent High?

Why not buy a

## Portable House

and be your own landlord?

## The Hubbard Co.

SEE SAMPLE COTTAGE 1264 Broadway

## Eye Health

DO YOU VALUE IT? DO YOU WISH TO PRESERVE YOUR EYES AND KEEP THEM IN ACTIVE WORKING ORDER THROUGH OLD AGE? THEN WEAR THE KRYPTOK LENSES. THESE LENSES ARE MADE ONLY BY US AND ARE CONSTRUCTED ON THE PRINCIPLE THAT TO PROTECT EYES PROPERLY GLASSES MUST ECONOMIZE VISUAL ENERGY AND RELIEVE ALL STRAIN.

"THE RESTFUL KRYPTOK," OUR CUSTOMERS CALL THEM.



466 Thirteenth Street  
Oct. Broadway and Washington.  
Oakland  
San Francisco, Stockton,  
Sacramento, Fresno.



## Oakland Should Celebrate Grandly Cuba's Deplorable State.

Oakland should make the illumination of Broadway and Washington streets the occasion of an impressive celebration. It should lack nothing that will tend to make it beautiful and attractive, one that will be notable as an evidence of what the people of this town can accomplish when they try. It should be such a display of public spirit and civic pride as to make it a splendid advertisement of the city's growth and prosperity. The gentlemen who have the celebration in hand should be given every encouragement and assistance, for they are doing something that will be of conspicuous benefit to the city.

For several years past Oakland has celebrated the National Anniversary in a highly creditable manner. Each year since they began they have improved in general character and drawn a larger outside attendance. Oakland has found herself able to compete with San Francisco even in the flush of that city's pride and prosperity. Now the positions are relatively changed, and it is incumbent upon the people of this city to put their best foot forward and make the most of their opportunity. We can now extend a return invitation to our San Francisco neighbors to come and celebrate with us, and our citizens should unite in giving them a hospitable welcome and an entertainment worthy of their presence and the occasion.

A good celebration, like everything else requiring effort, thought and preparation, costs money. If we are to celebrate in a fitting manner, the subscriptions must be liberal. Mr. Austin and Mr. Kapp have started the ball rolling by coming forward with checks for handsome sums. Their example should not be lost on the community; it should inspire generous emulation in others. The committee should not have to beg for money this year; ample funds ought to come in without solicitation, for universal prosperity prevails and money is more plentiful now than at any previous period in the city's history. Therefore the citizens of Oakland should come forward promptly with liberal subscriptions without waiting to be importuned.

If the spirit displayed by Messrs. Kapp and Austin be generally emulated the coming celebration will not only eclipse anything of the kind ever witnessed in this city, but will be the finest of its kind in the whole State of California.

When the street cars were first run in Sacramento and the city lighted by electricity, generated in the mountains and transmitted a long distance on wires, the event was celebrated in a fitting manner. A great crowd was drawn from the outside, and many novel illuminating effects produced. We can do something in that line that will be worth going a long way to see and which will give Oakland a deal of valuable advertising abroad.

A correspondent is disposed to question the correctness of the statement made in a recent editorial in THE TRIBUNE that the Australian wild rabbit pest is being transformed into a valuable commercial asset. The statistics quoted by THE TRIBUNE were obtained from one of our most reliable Eastern exchanges, which gave, in turn, the official sources whence they originated. No one doubts that the wild rabbit was for many years an intolerable pest in Australia and that it devastated farms and sheep ranges. That is now ancient history. But it does not disprove, in any sense, the statement that the pest has since been turned to profitable account. Trade statistics show conclusively that Australia has a large export commerce in refrigerated rabbit meat and rabbit skins. Evidently our correspondent is as ignorant of the later history of the wild rabbit in Australia as he is of the genesis of the Belgian hare.

Paul O. Stensland, the Chicago banker who stole two millions of his depositors' money, was a free-silver man and an ardent advocate of Bryan in 1896. Probably he reasoned that if there was more money in the country there would be more for him to steal. However, it seems that his prejudice against gold dollars did not prevent him from stealing them.

An exchange argues learnedly if not plausibly that poverty is a disease. If that be so, it is astonishing how generally the editorial fraternity is diseased. John D. Rockefeller and others of his class will doubtless cheerfully subscribe to the contention of our contemporary, as it tends to give them a clean bill of health financially and morally.

## Mr. Knowland's Renomination.

In a supplement in this issue of THE TRIBUNE will be found a cut of Hon. Joseph R. Knowland, who has been renominated by acclamation, with a certainty of re-election, by a large majority. Mr. Knowland is a Congressman who has made good. He was a capable and trustworthy legislator in the Assembly and the State Senate, and he has proved himself equally capable and trustworthy in Washington. He has demonstrated his ability to do what his constituents desired of him. He has not only guarded the special interests of his district with signal success, but he has been a sturdy and consistent supporter of the President, and is therefore in sympathetic touch with the dominant sentiment of the country at large. He is on excellent terms with the President, Speaker Cannon, the Senators from this State and his colleagues in the House. Owing to this fact, he is able to accomplish much that is of benefit to his constituents. He is a useful man in Congress, and for that reason should be kept there, for the longer he stays the greater his capacity to be of service. However, the voters of the Third District are well aware of this, and in speaking of it we merely remind them of facts with which they are familiar and which self-interest should prompt them to bear in mind. This they will no doubt do, hence we expect to see Mr. Knowland receive a phenomenal majority next November.

The Grass Valley Tidings closes an article on the Oakland sewer bond election with this quotation from the Portland Telegram: "The spelling book will now lead the simple life." Was this impertinence due to Admission Day festivities or celebrating Gillett's nomination?

Now that he has been defeated for renomination, the Los Angeles Times should have the decency to refrain from maligning and vilifying Governor Pardee. Why the Times should persist in these virulent and unjust attacks on the Governor is a mystery. They are utterly shameful.

Ringling cowbells is neither convincing as an argument nor agreeable as a diversion, but it singularly appropriate to a campaign that is all sound and fury, signifying nothing.

Mr. Bell's number on the ballot will not be "23," but it will be in the returns.

The situation in Cuba has become so acute that President Roosevelt has been impelled to give formal notice that the United States will intervene to restore order unless peace soon prevails. Ships of war are heading for various Cuban ports, and Secretary of War Taft and Acting Secretary of State Bacon will go in person to the island and investigate the conditions prevailing there. The Palma government, which is admittedly unpopular throughout the island, appears impotent to suppress the insurrection, with which it has made no vigorous attempt to cope; and in consequence rebellion is raising its head in every province, the hitherto passive element taking sides with the insurrectionists wherever they gain the upper hand.

It appears that a great majority of the bold, daring political leaders are arrayed against Palma, who has played fast and loose with all factions, and is accused of breaking faith with both friends and foes. Extraordinary as it may seem, the radical Cubans and the element that was formerly loyal to Spain are allied in fighting the Palma government. This coalition has drawn to itself all the lawless, criminal and disturbing elements in the island. Palma has displayed neither resource nor vigor in his measures, evidently relying on the help of the United States, hence the insurrection promises to overturn the existing government and establish a revolutionary one.

The insurrection had its origin in popular indignation at the methods by which Palma gained his re-election. Gross frauds and open intimidation were practiced in all parts of the island, and if they did not absolutely turn the scale they tainted Palma's title to office with corruption and tyranny. The failure of the tobacco crop roused the discontent in open rebellion, and now the whole island is being terrorized by a factional guerrilla war that is destroying property and paralyzing trade and industry.

## Dr. Jordan's Impertinent Meddling.

President David Starr Jordan, of Stanford University, has not raised himself in the estimation of thoughtful citizens by making himself an electioneering sponsor for one of the candidates for Superintendent of Public Schools before the Santa Cruz convention. It is not our desire to reflect on the candidate in question—he may be all Dr. Jordan represents him to be—but the manner in which Dr. Jordan's name was used (by his specific authorization) savors of an impertinent intrusion, both into political affairs and the management of the public schools. Dr. Jordan's endorsement was used to cloak a deliberate political fraud, and however well qualified the candidate he endorsed may be, an offense against political decency has been committed that reflects small credit on the president of Stanford and those guilty of it. We wish to believe that Dr. Jordan did not intend to lend himself to political trickery; nevertheless his letter of endorsement was employed that way. As he had authorized its use in any way the recipient saw fit, Dr. Jordan could hardly have supposed that it was not to be used as an electioneering device to the detriment of other candidates. Had the matter been brought to the attention of the public prior to the meeting of the Santa Cruz convention, Dr. Jordan's protegee would probably have been turned down very hard. The constant meddling of Stanford and Berkeley with the management of the public schools has become an aggravated nuisance that calls for summary rebuke.

## COMPLAINS OF BANK METHODS.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: Your columns have lately reported a run on the Hibernia Bank by some foolish and suspicious depositors, and it must have been very annoying to the officials of that bank to feel that they were so mistrusted, but occasionally the annoyance and mistrust is reversed. I now give you an instance in Oakland a short time ago. After several years' absence, I returned to Oakland and presented a check to one of the big and up-to-date banks for \$500 to start an account. I was told it would be necessary to have a reliable person to identify me. I procured a friend, a well-known merchant on Washington street, and was told to see the cashier.

On presenting ourselves to that individual and my friend endorsing the check, he curtly said, "Where is this place?" I explained it was one of the best-known manufacturing cities in England, having a big trade with the United States and the banking corporation one of the oldest. He replied sharply, "Can't do anything with it. It would take days for us to find out from New York what they would allow us on it. No use, can't do anything with it." And yet this was a bona-fide check for \$500. I left the bank annoyed and hurt. Fortunately for myself and Oakland, there are other bank cashiers more gentlemanly and more up-to-date than the one I first went to. Result: in ten minutes I came out of another bank with pass book for \$500 in my pocket. That little sum is now into the several thousands. In conclusion let me say banks ask for business and this is the way come of them expect to get it and maintain it. Wake up, Oakland, and find out what other cities are in the world. PROGRESSIVE.

Oakland, September 14, 1906.

## TOMORROW.

Follow the shadow shape in a sunset land,  
Ever hear the echo of beating feet,  
Far away where sun and river meet;  
Then follow, thou weary one of a hopeful band.

Nor count the millions gone before,  
Nor stay to gaze beyond for more.  
They, as thou art, lonely in the nest.

On and on with empty outstretched hand,  
Far and farther going, and on  
Night must come and hope be gone  
Ere one that wanders find Tomorrow's land.

ALICE G. FOLLES.

## IN THE RIGHT PLACE.

"There's a man in my employ," said the caller, "that I want you to keep spotted."  
"You're in the wrong place," replied the sign painter. "I ain't a detective."  
"That's all right. I'm the manager of Faker's museum, and I want you to attend to our Leopard Boy."—Philadelphia Ledger.

## A LITTLE OF PARIS

transplanted to Oakland without the high prices they ask there.

We present for your consideration what is considered to be the cleverest collection of high-class millinery in this city. While gathering these masterpieces of the country's best makers we did not for one moment forget the matter of best value at the price. Therefore you need have no fear of being asked to pay more than the intrinsic value—not a penny is being charged for style and beauty. We could name fifty specials.

We invite your inspection of these clever novelties:  
**PLAID SUITS**, in velvet jackets with Persian trimmings.  
**CRAVENETTE SUITS** in all shades and modish.  
**EVENING COATS**, in white broadcloth, tulle and silk, full length.  
**PLAID COATS**, in all the new shades, 3/4 length.  
**MOURNING SUITS**, modest, attractive and reasonably priced; all sizes.  
**LATEST EFFECTS** in wigs.  
Designs are unusually clever this fall, the plaid silk waists having the preference.  
**PLAID UNDER-SKIRTS** in all the popular shades present new ideas.  
**BLACK ETAMINE** and **SILK DROP SKIRTS** at popular prices.  
**FURS, SOACS, STOLERS** and **CAPEES** in an endless variety and shades.



**Eastern Outfitting Co.**  
PIONEER CREDIT HOUSE  
Corner 13th and Clay

## To the Man Who Wants the Best Suit of Clothes Obtainable for His Money

Most every dealer claims to sell the best goods on the market for the money. Now, Mr. Prospective Buyer, there is but one way to find out for yourself just which store does actually offer the most attractive values, and that one way is by careful comparisons.

Our new fall goods are now on display, and we urge you to compare them with similarly priced suits shown elsewhere, for we have everything to gain and nothing to lose by such procedure. You will find our

## \$15.00 Fall Suits

the equal of any other store's \$30 to \$35 suits, and you will find our \$15.00 fall suits every whit the equal of those which command from \$10 to \$15 more elsewhere. In short, we will win everlasting confidence, and the logical result will be that you will trade here in the future. The Scotch Plaid Tailors offer only strictly all-wool suits, fashionably cut suits, faultlessly tailored suits that will hold their shape.

Whatever the price you pay the value will be unquestionable. We treat our customers fairly and squarely, and want to prove this to you, as it was proved to thousands in the past, which made the Scotch Plaid Tailors the largest tailoring house in the world, and we were compelled to enlarge our store and shops—this is through the confidence of the people that we got so large.

We will continue to treat you in the future as in the past. Our thirty-seven years' experienced cutter is still on hand and drafts a pattern direct to your measure, and when you try the suit or it must fit without any alterations. A suit does not have to be altered if it is cut right. So far as the making is concerned there is where we shine, as we have our shop right on the premises, where the suits are made and we want you to inspect our shop right in the back of the store and also at 969 Webster street and convince yourself how the work is done and you will prove to yourself that it is made by the best mechanics; as we pay the highest salary we can afford this, as there is no middleman's profit—our goods are direct from mill to man. Our price is well known to all for Scotch goods.

No Less \$15 No More

**Scotch Plaid Tailors**  
1054 Washington St., Oakland, Cal.

## HAVANA REBELS DESTROY BRIDGES

HAVANA, Sept. 15.—A force of rebels yesterday destroyed stone bridges over a highway near Cabana. The commander of the Cuban, a

coast guard vessel, has been arrested for negligence in allowing ammunition for the revolutionists to be landed near

CONGRESS ADJOURNS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 15.—The International Homeopathic Con-

gress adjourned today. It will meet in England in 1911. The American branch at late of Homeopathy will meet next year at Jamestown, Va.

CONTINUATION SALE. O'Connell, corner 11th and Franklin st. H. Shalman's store.



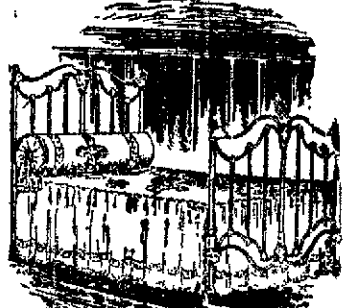
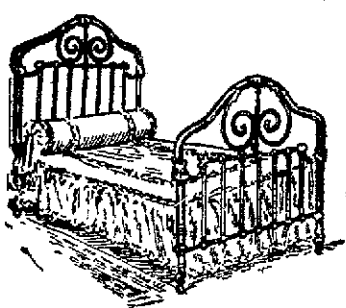
and threatening vengeance on his enemies. Buckles programmed in Solano County with the friends of Purdee, who appointed him, but subsequently wanted to divide the delegation with Gillett. This met with vigorous opposition from the Purdee men, who charged the Judge with bad faith. At Santa Cruz Buckles begged the delegates to program with Gillett, but could only get four of the thirteen to do so. Judge Chipman, who got aboard first with his Tehama delegation, was nominated, but Buckles fell outside the bargain; beside Middlecott of Stockton, who got a gold brick in return for the bunch of delegates he handed in.

Buckles now threatens to run independent against Superior Judge L. G. Harrier, who is the Republican nominee. Harrier is the business partner of Pennycook, editor of the Vallejo Chronicle, whom Buckles holds responsible for his defeat. Pennycook held nine of the Solano delegates in line for Purdee despite the efforts of Buckles to trade them off. Buckles is a Grand Army man and has held office continuously for thirty years. His complaint about being badly treated does not appear to be well grounded. He got thrown down in trying to throw somebody else down.

TOUCHSTONE.







## ARGUE LONG BEFORE COURT

Motion to Substitute Defendant Company Heard by Judge Ellsworth.

Motion to substitute the United Iron Works for the Oakland Iron Works in the \$10,000 damage suit brought by a former employee, F. J. Drummond, against the latter corporation, has been argued before Judge Ellsworth in the Superior Court.

Stanley Moore, appearing for the plaintiff, stated that the fact that the case was thrown out of court last August, because the wrong defendant had been used, was due to the dilatory and harassing tactics of Attorneys Deering and Gibbons for the Pacific Casualty Company acting for the United Iron Works, who caused so many postponements of the case and talked compromise so much that he was totally unprepared for an answer they made to the original complaint. In which they denied the relation between Drummond and the Oakland Iron Works, as the latter had been absorbed by the United Iron Works in 1903.

Drummond in his allegation claims that he stumbled on a heap of scrap iron, which, through the negligence of the corporation, was allowed to remain in a passageway that the workmen had to use, and in falling had struck his right hand against a piece of sharp iron, severing one of the arteries in his palm and inflicting a permanent injury.

Samuel Rosenheim appeared as special counsel to object to the jurisdiction of the court and to answer the motion.

The attorneys spent Friday afternoon in presenting the case to the court and continued their arguments yesterday morning. When the noon hour arrived they were still talking and Judge Ellsworth postponed a further hearing in the action until next Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

## GREAT ADVANCE MADE BY OAKLAND

According to George W. Austin, the real estate man, Oakland is on the threshold of the greatest uplift in her history.

"We have all done very well since the first of May," said Mr. Austin, "but it has largely been spasmodic, and the big deals that have been made have been largely due to necessity. It is not always safe to forecast the future during a period of emergency. Now that things are settling down, we can survey the situation more carefully and more accurately."

"The permanent progress of this city has just commenced. I do not wish to say one word against conditions across the bay, but there is no denying the fact that tens of thousands of people who were forced to come over here have decided to make this their permanent residence and in many instances their place of business. Anyone in a busy real estate office is in the best position to learn about such things. It might interest Oaklanders to know that capital is available at this moment for the erection of a first-class auditorium which would bring here all kinds of conventions, national and State. With this must also go the necessary hotel accommodation and there is plenty of money available for this also. In the past such efforts have largely been sentimental and any promises of subscription toward such enterprises have been regarded somewhat in the light of bonuses. Now it is very different. Men of means here that such big investments will be immediately profitable and they are prepared to carry them out."

"There are many new conditions in Oakland and if handled properly will help toward our permanent progress. Take, for instance, the locating here of Chinatown. It is a fact that no one wants Chinatown to be better regulated than the Chinese. They see here an opportunity to build up a clean Chinatown as distinguished from the disreputable section they occupied in San Francisco. They have taken advantage of it. They have brought Oaklanders hundreds of thousands of dollars for the property they now own or occupy, and as the Chinese use more and more each year of American-made goods, so the presence of these people is a distinct benefit to the commercial community. The better class of Chinese spend thousands of dollars weekly in our best stores, and because of their largeness in commercial dealings they are very desirable customers. The leaders of the Chinese colony are anxious and willing to co-operate with the city authorities in making a Chinatown a desirable suburb."

"It is out of place to refer to any particular part of the city, inside or outside as being specially on the boom just now, for the entire city is moving ahead so fast that it keeps us all on the jump keeping track of our progress and improvements."

"It is undeniable that the status of the banks of Oakland is so high in the financial world that this city is regarded as second to none in financial responsibility. Inquiries from all over the country are coming to the Oakland banks and there are millions of dollars available at this day for investment in this city."

## Metal Beds \$3.50 Brass Beds \$3.15

It's a fact that you can get a swell brass bed at "Breuer's" for \$3.15. Nor is this all—the liberal credit terms make it possible for you to own one—all that is necessary is a small amount down—delivery will be made at once—then you can pay the balance in little weekly or monthly payments as it suits your own convenience.

## Metal Beds

the handsomest line of enameled iron beds in Northern California (we don't bar Frisco, either, when we make this statement.) The most quaint and unique designs you ever looked at. It is really astonishing how the metal worker has twisted iron into so many fancy and beautiful shapes. Ask to see the design we offer for \$3.50.

Our temporary store at 12th and Harrison is not a handsome structure, but it contains the world's newest in beds, whether it be wood, iron or brass. And it is so easy to buy at "Breuer's"—and it's to pay, too—for the terms are so liberal.

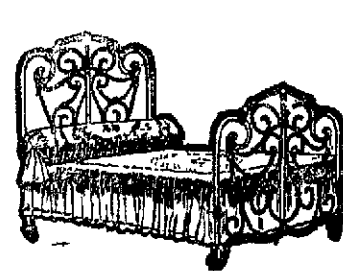
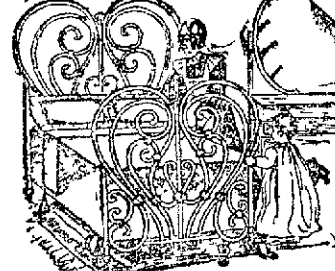
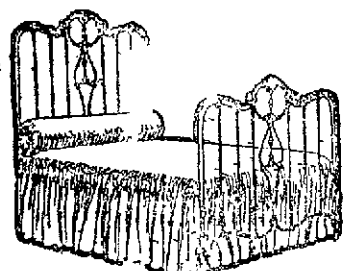
Your Credit is Good

**"Breuer's"**

Phone Oakland 7618

12th and Harrison Streets, Oakland

Stores also in San Francisco and Sacramento, Cal.; and Reno, Nev.



## FALLS FROM LADDER; INJURES HIS WRIST

Oae Raetzal, an electrician living at 1644 Ninth street fell from a ladder while at work yesterday and sustained a lacerated wound on his right wrist. His injury necessitated four stitches at the Receiving Hospital.

## REPORTS THE LOSS OF HIS BICYCLE

C Martecook of the Ar. rican House

Alameda Point, has reported to the police the loss of his bicycle which was stolen from in front of the Oakland High School Friday. The bicycle was a Snell.

## TOOLS ARE STOLEN FROM NEW HOUSE

J M Philpott has reported to the police that a new house at Market and Fifty-fifth streets was entered on the night of September 13 and a box of tools stolen. Philpott resides at 823 Twenty-third street.

## DISMISS CASE FOR WANT OF EQUITY

CHICAGO, Sept. 15—Judge Windes in the Circuit Court today dismissed for want of equity the proceedings against the constitutionality of the Mueller law, under which the city of Chicago was to acquire and operate the street railways. He did not pass upon the constitutionality of the act itself.

Eat at the YEOMAN CAFE AND GRILL. Best in town, 364 Washington street.

## 27 PIANOS

Just in

Nowhere to put them on account of the alterations now going on in our sales rooms. We must dispose of them "on the wing." Now is your chance to secure an elegant instrument at a greatly reduced price. Terms to please you. Come early and make your choice.



**GIRARD PIANO COMPANY**

CENTRAL BANK BUILDING

J. E. FOX, Manager

Broadway at 14th Street

## Greatest Embroidery Sale of the Season

This is a real sale in every sense of the word—a genuine selling of crisp, dainty embroideries—distinctly—definitely—remarkably underpriced.

Read the details below. They're interesting to the thrifty buyer.

**LOT 1—ENTIRELY NEW PATTERNS IN EMBROIDERY EDGINGS AND INSERTIONS.** In Batiste, Swiss, Nainsook and Cambric, in the latest English Eyelet patterns, also beautiful floral designs, scrolls and baby patterns. We have nice grades in the narrower widths, at 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c per yard. The wider pieces are 30c, 50c and 75c per yard. EVERY PIECE IS WORTH HALF TO ONE-THIRD MORE THAN WE ASK.

**LOT 2—CORSET COVERINGS.** 17 inches wide, some open patterns, some blind embroidery; others with one or two rows of beading. Prices 20c, 25c, 35c, and 50c per yard. Unquestionably the best corset covering value we have seen this year.

**LOT 3—FLOUNCINGS.** Just the thing for skirts. All this flouncing is 45 inches wide and many of the qualities are embroidered half the width of the material. Your choice of Swiss or Nainsook, and a beautiful assortment of patterns at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50 per yard.

**LOT 4—ALL OVER EMBROIDERIES.** In the latest imported patterns at prices so low as to surprise almost anyone. Some beautiful grades at \$1.00 and other other qualities up to \$3.50 per yard.

**DON'T FAIL TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS UNUSUAL SALE AND TRY ALSO TO COME IN THE MORNING. THE EARLY SHOPPERS WILL GET FIRST CHOICE OF PATTERNS.**

## Silks

### Our Showing of Plaids

Scotch, Tartan, French, Nov.

In both woolen and silk fabrics, our showing of the new Plaids is most excellent. Dame Fashion pronounces: Plaids for Waists, Trimmings, Petticoats and entire costumes. These are mostly our own importation.

### COME TO OUR PLAID SHOWING ON MONDAY.

PLAID SILKS.

19 inch genuine Swiss Tartan in a wide range of beautiful feta and Louisiana plaids, patterns for waists, petticoats or entire gowns, at \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard.

21 inch imported Plaid Silks of the latest character for handsome waists and skirts \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard.

21 inch best French Novelty Plaids, Dresden Plaids and Print Warp effects, in light or dark grounds, very swell for waists, skirts or costumes. All sized plaids and checks in the genuine Foulle twill cloths \$1.00 and \$1.50 a yard.

**PLAID DRESS GOODS.**

38 inch Wool French Plaids with silk overplaid for children's and misses' wear. A wide range of beautiful colors to select from. Very special at 75c a yard.

44 and 46 inch genuine Scotch Plaids and Novelty Plaids in rich, dark colorings for handsome skirts or costumes. All sized plaids and checks in the genuine Foulle twill cloths \$1.00 and \$1.50 a yard.

## Pillow Tops

Another lot just received of those beautiful VELOUR PILLOW TOPS in handsome shadings of Green, Red, Tan, Golden Brown, etc. Price \$1.00 each.

## A Special in Suits

If you have not yet visited our new CLOAK AND SUIT DEPARTMENT, you should do so at once. Positively the latest fabrics are here shown in the most novel styles. We shall offer as a special inducement for Monday:

**INVISIBLE PLAID SUITS** in all the newest shadings; close-fitting and Tuxedo effects, handsomely trimmed in braid.

THE SUIT SPECIAL, \$21.00

## Hose

Ladies' FINE LISLE HOSE. In several designs. A value usually shown by us at 50c. Black and Tan. Nicely embroidered TOMORROW, 38c.

## Domestics

### N & L's Linen Week

We shall call this our Linen Week, and we promise that it will prove a notable one to the careful shopper and thrifty housekeeper. Just a hint: The market for Domestic linens is rising. Goods are scarce. This is the time to lay in your stocks:

72 inch White TABLE DAMASK. In five yard patterns. A solid wearing Damask at a low price. Regular \$1.00 quality. On sale at \$0.60 a yard.

White LINEN TABLE CLOTHS with border all round. Size 24x36 inches. Small dotted pattern, a regular \$2.00 quality, on sale at \$1.50 per dozen.

White DAMASK NAPKINS, satin finish, size 24x24 inches. Different designs to choose from. Regularly \$3.25. On sale at \$2.50 per dozen.

White DAMASK NAPKINS, fine make, size 22x22 inches, small dotted pattern, a regular \$2.00 quality, on sale at \$1.50 per dozen.

Bleached HUCK TOWELS, heavy Irish make, extra large size, 22x42 inches, neat colored border. 50c towel offered at 25c a dozen.

Bleached IRISH CRASH. 17 inches wide all pure linen, a good wearing crash for hotel and home use. On special sale at \$1.10 a yard.

## Shawls

Hand-made Shawls, made of best grade of Shetland fleeces, 26 inches square. Regularly \$1.00. Tomorrow 85c each.

**Newman and Levinson**

A Store With a Reputation.

VAN NESS AVENUE, SAN FRANCISCO

## Gloves

Elbow length Glove Kid gloves Black and White. At a special price while they last. \$2.75 a pair.

## SAYS OWNER WOULDN'T PAY

Suit Brought to Enforce Claim for Repairing Building in Berkeley.

E. A. Anlof has brought an action in the Superior Court against William H. Hinton, John Doe et al. for breach of contract. The plaintiff in his complaint claims that he agreed to make repairs to the defendant's building at Milvia street and Bancroft way, Berkeley, for the sum of \$250 with the understanding that he would allow the owner \$15 from the contract price. Anlof claims that the agreement was entered into and the work completed April 21 but that the defendant refused to pay for same. Accordingly he put a mechanic's lien upon the premises. Since then another party claims to be the owner of the property and therefore Anlof prays for a judgment against the defendants.

## FLY TO CAVES FOR SAFETY

People in Sicily Still Stricken From Severe Earthquakes.

PALERMO, Sept. 15.—The people of Sicily are still in a condition of panic because of the earthquake shocks which have been occurring here for four days. They continue to camp in the open and many have taken refuge in caves. Whole towns and villages have been deserted.

## TWO WOMEN ARRESTED FOR SELLING LIQUOR

Fairy Bell and Caddie Wells, two women of the lower world, were arrested Friday night by Policemen Agnew and Curtiss and charged with selling liquor without a license. The two women were released on \$100 bail each.

## RAILWAY SUES FOR DAMAGES

Central Pacific Company Claims Steamer Wasp Injured Bridge.

The Central Pacific Railway Company has brought a damage suit for \$1500 against the Wasp Steamship Company and J. Wehman for injury to the Harrison-street drawbridge on August 6, when plaintiffs claim that the steam schooner Wasp, commanded by Wehman, while proceeding up San Antonio Creek, was negligently, carelessly, wilfully and wantonly run with great force and violence against the drawbridge, which is used by the railroad for its trains.

## LONGWORTH HAS BEEN RENOMINATED

CINCINNATI, Sept. 15.—Nicholas Longworth was renominated for Congress by the Hamilton County Republicans today.

## TRUSWASHING POWDER

Lightens your Labor and Lengthens your Life

## OPENING

Millinery Cloaks Suits Friday, September 21st Saturday, September 22nd

**The Laymance**

Millinery Parlors

473 Twelfth Street Bacon Block will display all the latest designs in imported and domestic millinery—novelties—exclusive styles.

## THE MODE

is a new department, comprising a complete new stock in all the latest styles of suits, gowns, suits, waists and skirts.

The handsomest store in the city devoted exclusively to ladies' and misses wear. All are cordially invited to inspect the same.

## Greater Oakland Edition

is the **Overland Monthly**

FOR OCTOBER

LARGEST SPECIAL EDITION ATTEMPTED ON THE COAST! BEST BOOST THAT OAKLAND HAS EVER RECEIVED. BE IN THE SWIM AND SUPPORT THE MOVE!

Place your orders for copies as early as possible and send to your Eastern friends.

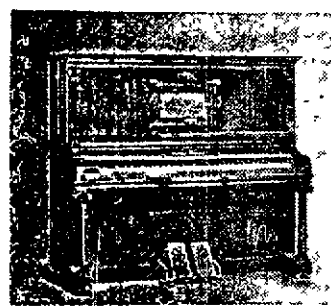
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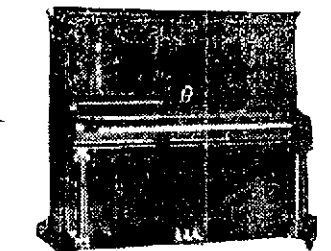






# The Autotone Player Piano

is what you want to drive your cares away. You can secure all the latest music, both popular and classic. The foregoing cut shows the combination piano ready to be operated with the player. The following cut shows it as closed, ready for use as an ordinary piano, giving no evidence of being a player-piano. We have many other makes of pianos, including the great Knabe Angelus, which is the highest class piano made as a combination. We also have the Kingsbury Inner-Player, a mighty fine, medium grade instrument. Investigate them before purchasing.



# The Mignon Grand Knabe

you see in the following cut is the most popular Grand piano ever produced. The scale is as perfect as a Concert Grand, and much more mellow and sweet in tone. It has a most liquid and flutelike tone, which after hearing you never forget. If you will investigate this piano you will have no other. We have a full line of them in stock at this store.

# The Wiley B. Allen Co.

Cor. Ninth and Broadway  
KNABE PIANO DEALERS



## PONDERING ON ASSESSMENTS MAY SUCCEED LORD CROMER

Board of Equalization Completes the Taking of Various Testimony.  
Lord Kitchener May Succeed the Former Administrator of Egypt.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE, W. R. Hedges' service over longest fabled world in the world.)  
LONDON, Sept. 15.—There is some likelihood of Lord Kitchener succeeding Lord Cromer as the administrator of Egypt. Lord Cromer has been anxious for some time to leave Egypt and take a thorough rest from public affairs. He is said to be warmly in favor of the appointment of Lord Kitchener as his successor, as in some measure he had the education of the present commander-in-chief while the latter was in Egypt.

Lord Kitchener is proving a source of embarrassment to the government. What is to be done with him is a perplexing question to the heads of state. His term of command in India has not much more time to run and if Lord Kitchener is averse to taking control of Egyptian affairs, there is a likelihood of his command there being extended. It is clear that if he is allowed to come home that an outcry will be raised if he is not at once given something better than him to do.

One rumor current is that he will succeed General Lyttleton at the head of the Army Council.

THOSE CITED.  
445 A. R. Dabney and W. P. Schwaner, \$8,500 \$5,000 444 William A. A. and W. A. A. \$12,500 \$10,000 443 L. A. A. \$12,500 \$10,000 442 J. A. A. \$12,500 \$10,000 441 R. A. A. \$12,500 \$10,000 440 R. A. A. \$12,500 \$10,000 439 R. A. A. \$12,500 \$10,000 438 R. A. A. \$12,500 \$10,000 437 R. A. A. \$12,500 \$10,000 436 R. A. A. \$12,500 \$10,000 435 R. A. A. \$12,500 \$10,000 434 R. A. A. \$12,500 \$10,000 433 R. A. A. \$12,500 \$10,000 432 R. A. A. \$12,500 \$10,000 431 R. A. A. \$12,500 \$10,000 430 R. A. A. \$12,500 \$10,000 429 R. A. A. \$12,500 \$10,000 428 R. A. A. \$12,500 \$10,000 427 R. A. A. \$12,500 \$10,000 426 R. A. A. \$12,500 \$10,000 425 R. A. A. \$12,500 \$10,000 424 R. A. A. \$12,500 \$10,000 423 R. A. A. \$12,500 \$10,000 422 R. A. A. \$12,500 \$10,000 421 R. A. A. \$12,500 \$10,000 420 R. A. A. \$12,500 \$10,000 419 R. A. A. \$12,500 \$10,000 418 R. A. A. \$12,500 \$10,000 417 R. A. A. \$12,500 \$10,000 416 R. A. A. \$12,500 \$10,000 415 R. A. 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## MOTHER TELLS CHILD GOOD-BY

Pitiful Scene Enacted When De-  
mented Woman Is Sent to  
Asylum.

Mrs. Mae Teuzer was taken to the hos-  
pital for the insane at Napa at four  
o'clock yesterday afternoon by Steward  
and Mrs. Borchert of the receiving hos-  
pital.

Prior to her departure she was visited  
by her mother, who will also accompany  
the young woman to the asylum. When  
interrogated as to the nature of her  
illness, she replied that she could not  
understand why they had imprisoned  
her, as she had done nothing wrong  
other than to leave her husband be-  
cause they could not agree.

Mrs. Teuzer, who is the wife of Alfred  
G. Teuzer, who runs an employment  
agency on Fifth street, separated from  
her husband after three months of wedded  
life and began to lead a dissipated career.  
As she was out on parole from the Napa  
insane asylum, Mrs. Angelica, her  
mother, had her arrested on a charge of  
vagrancy and used her authority to have  
her returned to the institution.

### SHOWER DECORATION NEWEST.

Sweet Peas Form a Charming Floral  
Table Arrangement.

Huge bunches of sweet peas in dai-  
ty cut glass or silver bowls are in fa-  
vor now with many hostesses for in-  
formal dinners and luncheons. Pluf-  
fy white and purple corn flowers are  
also much in use, as are all of the  
blossoms which are in season now,  
rather than the hot house varieties,  
such as orchids and carnations, that  
are used so profusely during the win-  
ter.

Simplicity marks the arrangements  
of all flowers for table decorations,  
and low vases are used to the exclu-  
sion of tall epergnes or other recep-  
tacles. One of these low vases placed  
in the middle of the table is considered  
sufficient decoration for either a  
luncheon or a dinner.

What is altogether the newest style  
of floral arrangement is what is called  
the shower decoration. It is most ef-  
fective, made as it is from asparagus  
or ferns and with sweet peas,  
lilies of the valley, corn flowers and  
sweet peas. The shape of the shower  
depends entirely upon that of the table.  
If the latter is round, the shower  
is round, if oblong or square, then the  
flowers are arranged on lines to cor-  
respond.

Should neither of these accepted  
styles of decoration be elaborate  
enough then the two may be combined.  
The vase filled with sweet peas is placed  
in the center of the table, with a  
shower of ferns and sweet peas in a  
circle around it. Corn flowers and  
lilies of the valley make a beautiful  
ornamentation when similarly ar-  
ranged.

Bowls filled simply with ferns are  
effective as center pieces, and because  
of their appearance of coolness are  
particularly attractive on a luncheon  
or dinner table. Those growing in pots  
may be set in pretty light colored jar-  
dinieres or wicker baskets.

There are such a variety of pretty  
Japanese baskets made from the wis-  
taria vine which are novel and pretty  
for the table and being inexpensive are  
within the reach of all. One very tall  
round basket, with handles of the  
twisted vine, looks exceedingly art-  
istic when filled with a small fern.

One of the most unique floral designs  
made this season for a dinner party  
was used recently at a smart function.

The flowers were made on a wire  
frame shaped exactly like a good sized  
suit case. The ends were of carnations,  
the sides of red roses and in chenille  
the initials of the hostess were in-  
serted on either side of the number "23."  
This was a particularly appropriate  
decoration because the members of the  
party were meeting for the last time  
before departure for summer resorts  
and the seashore.

### MRS. MACKAY WANTS A PARK.

She Is Working for a Shore Front  
Pleasure Ground at Roslyn.

Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay's interest  
is not confined to Roslyn's public  
schools and Episcopal church. She has  
interested herself in a plan to establish  
a public bathing place on the shore  
front. Her interest in the project  
may induce her to leave her summer  
pleasures, as she did last week, and  
come here to attend a mass meeting  
next Thursday evening in Bryant hall.  
It is not considered unlikely that she  
will speak in favor of the project.

Before leaving Roslyn for Lenox,  
after helping to re-elect her old time  
enemy, Dr. Joseph H. Bogart, to an-  
other term as school trustee, Mrs.  
Mackay saw several persons regarding  
the plan to raise money to establish  
the water front park.

"Dr. Bogart," she said, after laugh-  
ing with him over the "coals of fire,"  
she was pouring upon his head by  
traveling to Roslyn to help elect him  
"this park plan is splendid. I believe  
in it thoroughly. Don't you?"

"It is one of the best things the  
Roslyn people ever undertook," he re-  
plied.

"All of us should do everything we  
can to help it along," said Mrs.  
Mackay.

### MOTORING IN EUROPE.

All the continental resorts are  
crowded and scores of well known  
Americans are taking cures at Carls-  
bad, Marienbad, Homburg and other  
spots. The chic method of traveling  
to these places is by a motor car  
from Paris, making frequent stops en-  
route. After the cure there are still  
Switzerland, the Austrian Tyrol, the  
land of the Dolomites and Northern  
Italy to explore. From various points  
throughout continental Europe one  
constantly hears of motor parties. Mr.  
and Mrs. John R. Drexel left Paris a  
fortnight ago for Carlsbad. Miss El-  
len Gould and a party of friends are  
doing France in their motor. Mrs.  
Vanderbilt and Miss Gladys Vander-  
bilt are at Carlsbad, Mr. and Mrs.  
John Waterbury are at Nauheim. Mr.  
and Mrs. George Gould were at Homburg  
last week and Mr. and Mrs. John  
J. Venable are at Aix, having placed  
four weeks at Carlsbad. Mr. and Mrs.  
Columbus Iselin, who have been in  
Lucerne, are making a trip through  
Switzerland, and Mr. and Mrs. George  
Vanderbilt are in the Black Forest region.  
sort while ago.—New York Times.

## M'CONNELL IS NOW DECKED IN STRIPES



J. M. M'CONNELL,  
Defaulting Assistant Secretary, W. O. W. of Oakland.

### Defaulting Assistant Secretary of Woodmen of World Now Wear- ing Prison Costume.

J. M. McConnell, the defaulting as-  
sistant secretary of the Woodmen of  
the World, was taken to San Quentin  
yesterday to begin his sentence of three  
years' imprisonment, for embezzling  
funds belonging to the Woodmen of  
the World. McConnell through his at-  
torney John W. Stetson, made a hard  
fight to save himself from going to  
prison. He secured a certificate of  
probable cause from Judge Harris and  
when motion for a new trial was de-  
nied, he gave notice of appeal. Evidently  
McConnell was convinced that his  
case was hopeless for he withdrew  
the appeal and declared he was ready  
to face his punishment.

McConnell was arrested last Janu-  
ary in this city charged with the spe-  
cific embezzlement of \$350 though his  
pecuniations amounted to \$1500. The  
news of his offense created a sensation  
in his lodge as he was one of its most  
respected members. He had always a  
pleasant welcome for his associates;  
was never known to drink or gamble,  
and apparently was not overfond of  
the society of women.

Prior to his arrest it was rumored  
that McConnell had forsaken the path  
of rectitude and was playing the races.  
The fact that he seemed to be liberally

supplied with money led to the suspi-  
cion that he was using the lodge funds  
and an investigation of the books  
showed that the fears were not ground-  
less. Doctor George H. Derrick, the  
financial secretary, accordingly caused  
a complaint to be issued against the  
assistant secretary and he was taken  
into custody. There was a report that  
he attempted flight but this his friends  
denied. McConnell was bound over to  
the Superior court on February 7. He  
was released on \$25 bonds approved by  
Judge Harris, but was remanded to  
the custody of the sheriff on Febru-  
ary 16. On March 9 McConnell was  
again given his liberty on bail, the bond  
in this instance being \$2000. He was  
found guilty of grand larceny by a  
jury July 21 and sentenced to three  
years in San Quentin, August 16. Mc-  
Connell, through his attorney, then  
made an effort to obtain his release  
on probation, but the fact that while  
a bookkeeper in the employ of Fred Beck-  
er, the butcher on Washington street,  
he absconded with funds, the petition  
was denied. Then his attorney, John  
W. Stetson, began a legal fight to save  
his client from the penitentiary but,  
realizing that his chances were hope-  
less, McConnell decided to begin his  
sentence at once. He was taken to  
San Quentin by Deputy Sheriff W. J.  
Moffat.

### HORNETS NESTED IN WEDDING BELL

KINGSTON, N. Y., Sept. 15.—Caught by  
colony of hornets interrupted a wedding  
ceremony and postponed it several hours  
today by Nell Watson, a guide, who had  
been looking over the deer grounds be-  
tween Molokus Lake and Patten. Wat-  
son was present and vouches for the  
fact.

When he was some miles out of Patten,  
Watson ran onto the cabin of Sam Black,  
another guide, and during the evening  
wedding Sam imparted the information that  
he had been accepted by a winsome lass,  
named Nellie Turnbull, and was expect-  
ing to be married shortly. In fact, he  
was simply waiting to provide himself  
with a best man, and now that Watson  
had turned up so opportunely he could  
see no reason why the ceremony should  
not be performed next day provided Nell  
would agree to stand up with him.

### CLOTHES FOR OCCASION.

Naturally Watson offered no objection,  
so bright and early the following morning  
Sam put on a suit of clothes he had  
bought for the occasion, "slipped up" his  
cane and departed for the home of his  
sweetheart, accompanied by his fellow  
guide, Miss Nellie, who had first  
lurried the proceeding, but as there  
were few neighbors to invite and her  
wedding fluff had been ready for sev-  
eral days she finally agreed to be married.  
If Sam could get the keys to the district  
schoolhouse and fish up a parson. The  
schoolhouse had been used since  
spring and was not near so suitable

place for the ceremony as her own home,  
but Mrs. Nellie had a mind of her own  
weddings and set her heart upon getting  
as close to the real thing as she could.

### KEYS AND PARSON.

Sam had no difficulty in getting keys  
and parson, and at 6 o'clock in the after-  
noon with bridegroom, clergyman and  
neighbors were on hand. One of the  
neighbors had been instructed to ring the  
school bell and the couple approached the  
teacher's desk, now draped with golden  
rod for an altar, and at the appointed  
time he laid hold of the dusty rope and  
pulled with might and main.

Instead of clarion notes there issued  
from the bell a swarm of yellow jacket  
hornets, which sought out their distur-  
bers and descended upon the wedding  
party. The parson had just begun the  
ceremony when the bride-to-be uttered  
a yell of pain and ran down the aisle.  
The bridegroom followed and the parson  
legged it a good third. By this time the  
audience was leaving by doors and win-  
dows with a scream. As soon as the  
wedding party had fled the parson, who  
half a mile down the road the party  
gathered, smarting and hot, and bathed  
their swollen faces in a brook while they  
regaled themselves with iced refreshments.

Then they all adjourned to the  
Turnbull cabin, where Miss Nellie decided  
to put off the wedding until evening. In  
the meantime the guests bathed them-  
selves with ointment and lotions, and en-  
joyed an impromptu spread provided by  
Mrs. Turnbull. The ceremony was finally  
performed at 8 o'clock.

### BRIDE OF FEW MONTHS DROWNED IN A SPRING

ELYSBURG, Sept. 15.—Attempting  
to get milk from a cooler kept in a  
spring in the cellar of her home, Mrs.  
Leah Kauffmann, wife of a prominent  
farmer, lost her balance and, falling  
into the water, was drowned.

She fell headfirst, and as the  
spring is deep and narrow it was im-

possible for her to extricate herself.

When Kauffmann returned home he  
called to his wife, and, receiving no  
answer, began a search, which ended  
in the discovery of the body.

Mrs. Kauffmann was 30 years old  
and had been married only seven  
months.

### WOMAN, ON BALLOON ANCHOR, RUSHED ALOFT

BOSTON, Sept. 15.—"Forty years ago  
the anchor of a balloon whirled 500  
feet in the air over the heads of 2000 spec-  
tators here today at the Usher County  
Fair.

A woman aeronaut, who was making  
an ascension at the fair grounds, had just  
entered her car, and was about to cast  
off, when the balloon broke loose and  
sailed upward with her anchor trailing.  
Before the bystanders could scatter the

anchor fluke caught in the dress of a  
woman, and she was whipped up into  
the air. As the woman in the balloon caught sight of her  
involuntary fellow-voyager swinging far  
below at the end of the rope, she pulled  
the safety cord.

The balloon finally descended a quar-  
ter of a mile from the point of ascension.  
Mrs. Roper struck the ground heavily  
and was picked up unconscious. She sus-  
tained fractures of the shoulder, ankle  
and several fingers.

## TAFT & PENNOYER

# Swelldom's Autumn Show

In the Taft & Pennoyer shop is now displayed the newest and most exclusive of the  
work of the creators of fashion. The progressiveness of American designers will be  
found side by side with French art and London conservatism. It has required months  
of travel and effort to gather together the beautiful gowns, the elaborate cloaks, the  
Parisian headwear, the stylish furs; the dainty, trousseau-suggesting lingerie; the  
rich ribbons, the striking novelties in the art section, the luxurious silk, the handsome  
dress goods and the thousand other things demanded by the patrons of a modern store.

Our buyers have ever had in view the fact that this is the first fall-winter season  
of the truly Greater Oakland and it is to this larger city that we extend the heartiest  
welcome.

### Tailored Garments

Aside from a complete stock of garments in authori-  
tative styles and unimpeachable qualities, a system of  
modest pricing is always a leading feature. The cus-  
tomer will at all times be sure of a superior value  
well as absolutely correct style and faultless workman-  
ship.

The price range is comprehensive enough to meet all  
demands.

### Stunning Hats

The millinery section is one of the places where wom-  
en of taste delight to linger. And no wonder.

On the Champs Elysees, on Fifth avenue, on Rotten  
Row nothing more beautiful will be found "browsing"  
women's attire than the pattern hats that have been im-  
ported to Oakland and which will be found in the T. &  
P. store.

No more complete Millinery Show is to be found  
around the bay.

### Art Crockery

Here again has Europe contrib-  
uted a generous quota to the dis-  
play which contains many lines that  
were bought for the holiday trade,  
but which are too good to keep.

Fancy chinaware, French novel-  
ties, statuettes, vases, unique art-  
work—these are here in rare varie-  
ty and exclusiveness.

### Stylish Neckwear

Hundreds of fascinating novelties

—scarfs, ties, ruffs and the more se-  
vere tailored neckwear.

Tartan tailored stocks, with neat  
silk velvet bows; a new idea

..... \$3.50

Dainty stocks with silk tabs  
caught with a little pearl; some-  
thing bound to be popular ... 50c

New showing of Du Barry scarves.

### The New Furs

The elaborate showing from

which are culled these few items.

Four-in-hands, scarves, pelerines,  
in mink, ermine, sable, fox, Rus-  
sian squirrel, gray fox, black fox

and black marten; prices from \$4.50

to \$125.00, according to quality of  
fur.

Muffs to match, also in squirrel  
..... \$ 0.00 to \$100.00

## BROADWAY 14th OAKLAND

### IS TO WED AFTER WAITING FORTY YEARS

ASHBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 15.—

John Perkins said good-by to me and  
came to America to make his fortune. I  
said Miss Louise Goldthorpe of England  
at the immigration station today. "That  
was a long time ago, and I am afraid  
John forgot me for a while. He mar-  
ried and had five children, but now he is  
a widower, and he has asked me to  
marry him. I'm a little old looking for a  
bride, but I feel as young and as happy  
as a girl of twenty."

She arrived on the Saxonia on her way

to Deer Lodge, Mont., to marry Perkins,  
who is a wealthy rancher there. He has  
started East to meet her. Miss Gold-  
thorpe is a sweet-faced woman of sixty  
years. The civil war was just over when  
Perkins made her good-by and took ship  
for America. He was three weeks on a  
journey that she accomplished in eight  
days. He had a hard row to hoe, but he  
finally amassed a comfortable fortune,  
and his bride-elect declares she will live  
with his sons and daughters, most of  
whom are grown up, as if they were her  
own.

### A BRILLIANT SCENE AT QUEEN TITANIA'S BALL

MACWAHOOC, Me., Sept. 15.—How a  
Queen Titania's court ball in the Beach  
Arcade brought out the fashionable ele-  
ment of this and adjoining resorts in  
numbers that taxed the capacity of the  
building.

Rain almost continuous for three days  
has turned the streets into mud, and to  
watch the scene of the reception it was

necessary to use vehicles. Automobiles  
and carriages stretched away several  
blocks on both sides of the arcade while  
the ball was in progress.

The debutante Miss Doreman, daughter of  
the mayor of Newark, N. J., and her  
party occupied a specially constructed  
throne, and were the objects of all eyes.  
Dressed in court costumes, the royal  
party made a beautiful tableau.

### HIS FIRST BEAR.

About one mile to our west was a  
large snowdrift. Snow in August! I  
was looking at that snow when all at  
once my heart gave a leap. Right  
across that snow moved two black and  
white bears, as sure as you are alive!  
I exclaimed: "Look there!" Sisson  
looked and said, "Yes, there are a  
couple of bears, an old one and a cub."  
It did not excite him at all. He said it  
was no use trying to get a shot at  
them, for they were emigrating. "See  
them as they go through those berry  
patches without even stopping to take  
a taste."

We watched them as they moved  
across the mountain side, now disap-  
pearing and then coming into view  
again. Their black bodies were easily  
seen, although they must have been a  
good mile away. The mother was evi-  
dently teaching her baby to walk, and  
she led him a merry chase. Sometimes  
she would get twenty or thirty feet  
ahead of him, then she would wait and  
in a little while we could see the little  
black, woolly speck emerge from the  
brush and waddle along with his  
mammy—Jay Smith in field and  
Stream.

### BRAINS NEEDED IN BUSINESS.

A Big British Firm Tells Why It Gives  
Preference to Americans.

Moers, W. and T. Avery, Limited,  
weighing machine manufacturers of

Birmingham, who intend to establish  
factories abroad to fight hostile tariffs,  
announce that they cannot find com-  
petent British business men to place  
in charge of these factories.

W. E. Hipkins, the manager of the  
firm, announces that Americans or  
men of American training will be en-  
gaged to start in the United States.  
"What may be termed good regu-  
lational commanders in the commercial  
world abroad in the great republic,"  
he said. "The young men of America  
seem to have grasped the fact that  
business is now far more complicated  
and difficult than it was and have  
fitted themselves to meet its more ex-  
acting demands."

"The tendency is for the crushing  
out of small concerns and the building  
up of gigantic enterprises. The best  
positions to be attained are adminis-  
trative appointments in these mam-  
moth undertakings, which want men  
of initiative with organizing abilities,  
who receive princely salaries. Men of  
this type are scarce in England, but  
there are legions of amateurs. They  
cumber every business in the land, and  
hold us back in our race with our ri-  
vals."

"The fact that a great business man  
must devote the entire permanent ap-  
plication to his work as a great artist  
does not seem appreciated in this  
country. Business is regarded as one  
of the mentally inferior vocations."

"Our young men are wholly deficient  
in a sense of proportion which is par-  
ticularly a gift, but in its higher develop-  
ment is the result of proper training.  
I often find managers expending their  
energies on securing business that is

### MONUMENT TO A PIG

The Roster Which Discovered the

Salt Springs of Lunenburg, Mass.

"Did you ever see a monument to a

pig?" said an invalid.

"No."

"Well, there is such a monument in

existence. The town of Lunenburg, in

Hanover, owns it. It stands in the

town hall—a glass case containing an

embalmed ham from the pig, together

with a great slab of black marble, in-  
scribed with letters of gold.

"Lunenburg is a rich town and has

moors through its salt springs. It

discovered these springs. To this

monument was put up. The pig

was an inscription says, in Latin:

"Stranger, contemplate here the

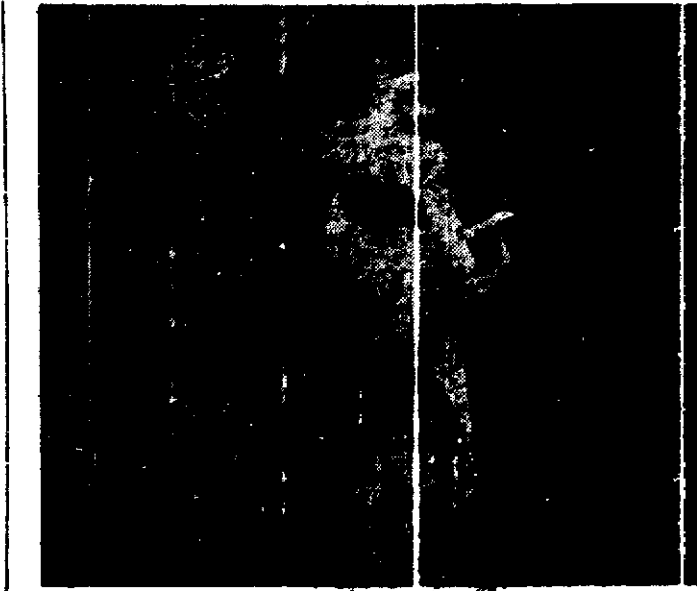
monumental remains of the pig which

acquired for itself imperishable glory by

the discovery of the salt springs of

Lunenburg."—New Orleans Times-  
Democrat.

## ED B. WEBSTER



Ed B. Webster, for seven years with

C. J. Hecoxman as Advertising Man-  
ager and window trimmer, will embark on

business for himself at 610 15th street.

Ed will open a Clothing Renovatory,  
and has with him one of the best men

in the line of business on the Coast,  
and boys' and children's clothing.

Monthly contracts will be taken on and  
all work will be turned out in a satis-  
factory condition.



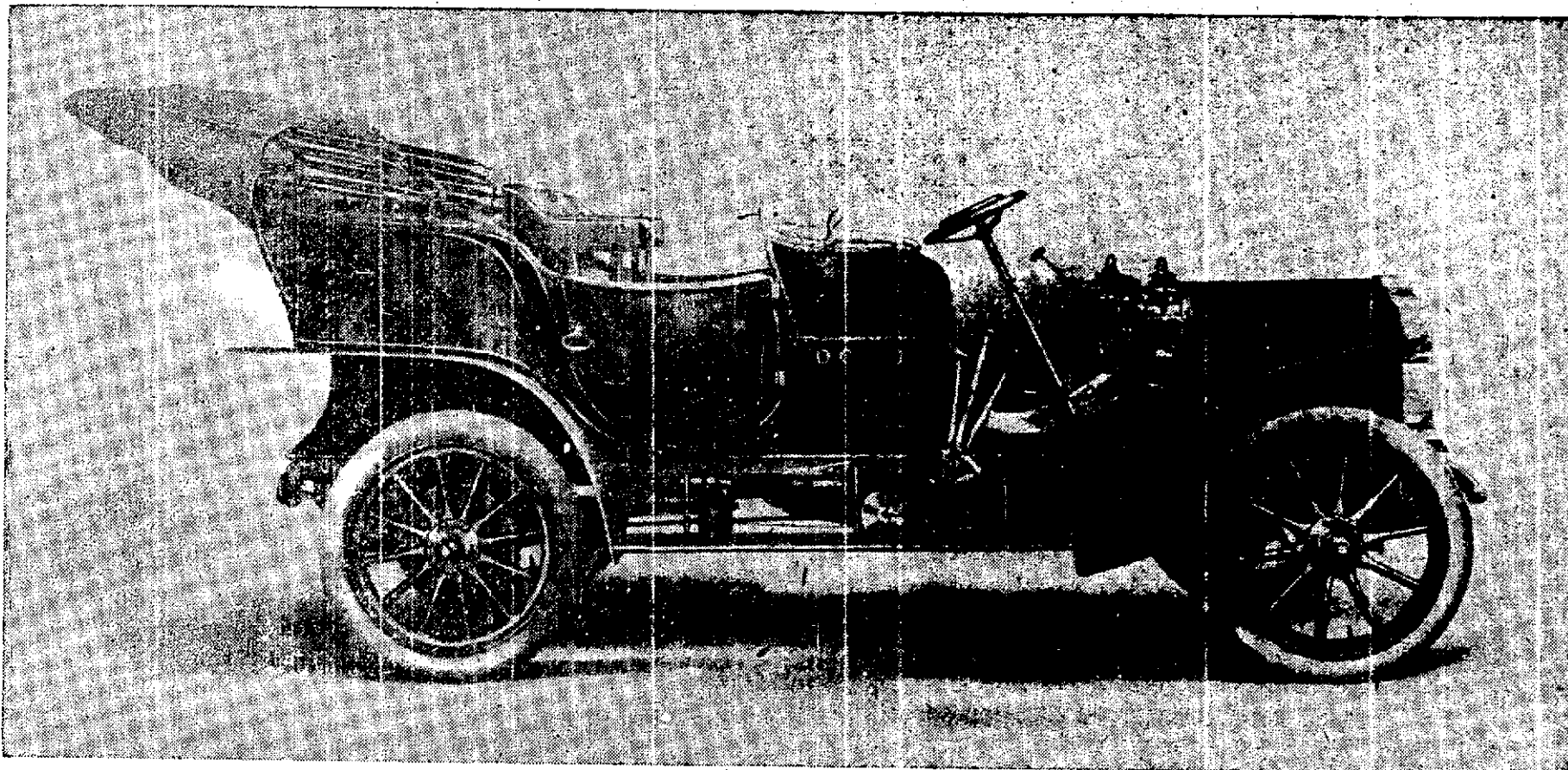
# AUTOMOBILISTS

Preserve this for reference. It gives a complete prospectus of the famous

## White Steam Car for 1907

You may not be in the market now, you may not be interested in the WHITE, but you hope to join the automobile ranks some day and there is no better car for you than the

**WHITE**



## The White for 1907

will be rated at 30 "Steam" horse power. It will be larger, roomier and far more speedy than any previous models. The various elements of the power plant, engine, generator, condenser, etc., will be brought up to a new standard of strength and power, far more than proportionate to the increased size of the car.

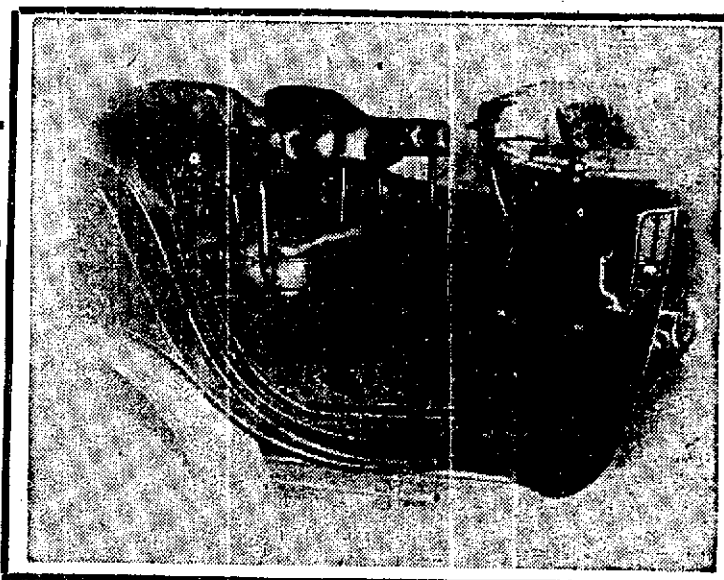
## Read the Details

THIS CUT SHOWS THE MODEL G WHITE, FITTED WITH PULLMAN BODY FOR CARRYING SEVEN PASSENGERS. IT SELLS FOR \$3850 F. O. B. SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, PORTLAND, SEATTLE AND SPOKANE. A CAR WITH TOURING BODY, WILL BE FURNISHED ON THE SAME CHASSIS AT \$3650. THIS CAR WILL SEAT FIVE PEOPLE AND WILL BE EQUIPPED WITH A PERMANENT LUGGAGE CARRIER OF UNUSUALLY AMPLE PROPORTIONS. A LIGHT CAR, SOMEWHAT SIMILAR TO THE POPULAR MODEL F CAR OF 1906 WILL BE OFFERED AT \$2650.

The Tonneau of the

## White Car with Pullman Body

is particularly roomy and commodious. It is designed to afford the greatest possible accommodation and comfort.



Notice that the Intermediate Seats in the

## White Tonneau are Luxuriously Upholstered

arm chairs. They are not makeshifts but the choice seats of the car and the most comfortable ever put in a tonneau.

## Description of Car

The model "G" WHITE car for 1907 will present a number of improvements.

### BODIES.

The bodies will be very similar in appearance to the Victoria body which distinguished the 1906 car and has proven to be one of the best dust proof bodies ever constructed by any manufacturer. The rear seat, however, will be considerably widened so as to afford the utmost comfort for three passengers. The main difference between the Pullman body and the Touring body consists in the size of the tonneau and the length of the body. Both bodies are on exactly the same chassis, but the Pullman body extends further to the rear on the chassis, so as to allow a very long tonneau and space for intermediate seats. These seats, by the way, are handsomely upholstered arm chairs, and the most comfortable and luxurious intermediate seats ever placed in an automobile. There is ample room behind them for the complete comfort of the three passengers sitting in the rear seat. These two bodies will be the standards for the "G" car. Special bodies in runabout, limousine, demi-limousine, landaulet and extension landaulet styles may also be had.

### GENERATOR.

The generator will be of the same efficient style as in former models, but larger tubing will be used, and more of it. It will be found to present ample reserve power for all emergencies.

### ENGINE.

Not only will the engine be larger and more powerful, but its construction will be heavier all the way through, and the strength will be even greater than the increase of power. The high pressure cylinder will present a 3-inch bore and a 4 1/2-inch stroke; the low pressure, a 3-inch bore and a 4 1/2-inch stroke. The crank shaft has been very materially stiffened and strengthened. Much larger bearings are used throughout and much larger cranks. The engine will, of course, be ball-bearing throughout; the main bearings taking 3 1/2-inch balls, the connecting rods 3-inch balls, and the eccentrics 7-16-inch balls. The balls on the main bearings will be held in place by a cage consisting of a ring with a series of holes, each just large enough to contain one ball, which prevents the balls from hitting one another or from jamming. It also reduces friction materially. A new method of suspension will be introduced; the engine being hung from front and rear instead of from the sides, thus doing away with the side braces and side channel irons of former models, giving the utmost working freedom. Pumps and stuffing boxes are instantly accessible.

### CONDENSER.

The condenser will be far the most efficient ever turned out. The condenser tubes will be larger and there will be a much larger fan, which will be driven by a greatly improved fan shaft. The condenser pump will be similar in construction to the power water pump, and it, with the power air pump, will be on the opposite side of the engine to the power water pumps, and driven by an independent eccentric.

### FEED WATER HEATER.

The efficiency of the condenser will be further increased by a feed water heater formed by conducting the water from the power water pumps through a chamber into which the exhaust steam from the engine passes on its way to the condenser. Not only will this water cool the steam on its way to the condenser, but the steam in turn will heat the water, giving greater fuel economy.

### HORSE POWER.

The car will be rated at 30 "steam" horse power, but that is by no means its limit. Everyone knows the conservative rating on WHITE cars, and that their power compares favorably with that of other cars rated at double their power.

Professor Carpenter of Cornell University made a brake test of the identical power plant used in the model "G" car, and ran it up to 45 horse power when his brake broke and he was unable to continue the experiment. At this time the engine was making only 850 revolutions per minute.

## White Reliability

The WHITE car, as is well known, is not a recent product. The 1907 WHITE has been preceded by six years' experience, and we are building the present car upon past results. In every year of the WHITE'S existence, it has distinguished itself to a remarkable degree. The following typical instances are interesting:

**1901—ENDURANCE RUN FROM NEW YORK TO ROCHESTER.** Eighty-two cars started; forty-two reached Rochester. Four WHITES started; four WHITES reached Rochester. Twenty vehicles received first-class certificates. All four WHITES received first-class certificates.

**1902—100-MILE NON-STOP RUN.** Three WHITES started and earned certificates. Two WHITES made 100 per cent; one made 99 per cent.

**100-Mile Non-Stop Run.** New York to Bridgeport, Connecticut, and Return—Three WHITES started; three WHITES made 100 per cent. British Endurance Contest—Seventy cars started; two cars made perfect scores; one of these was a WHITE.

**600-Mile Reliability Run from New York to Boston and Return.** Five WHITES started, including two delivery vans. Four WHITES qualified for the President's cup and one delivery van made 99 8-10 per cent.

**1903—NEW YORK TO PITTSBURGH ENDURANCE RUN.** Thirty-three competing cars started; eight competing cars qualified for gold medals—two of these were WHITES; one free lance WHITE car qualified for gold medal; one WHITE pilot car started and qualified for gold medal. The first car in at the finish was a WHITE.

**1904—THE ST. LOUIS TOUR.** This was the great trip of the year, from New York to St. Louis. Ten WHITE cars were awarded certificates for completing the entire run, securing more certificates than went to cars of any other three makes.

**1905—THE GLIDDEN TOUR.** Seven WHITE cars made the entire trip from New York to the White Mountains and return, and were awarded certificates. Five of these cars were driven by private owners; two made absolutely perfect scores; and a WHITE was first at the finish.

**CHICAGO-ST. PAUL TOUR.** This tour was made through rain and mud. Walter White, driving a WHITE car as a free lance, started 24 hours behind the main body of tourists and reached St. Paul almost 40 hours before the first gasoline machine entered the city. The first of the regular tourists to arrive was also a WHITE car.

**LOS ANGELES-SAN FRANCISCO RECORD.** George A. Hensley made the 500-mile trip between Los Angeles and San Francisco in 21 hours and 12 minutes, beating the best previous record 3 hours, 42 minutes. This was months ago, but the record still stands, unbeaten and unapproached.

**1906—LOS ANGELES SAN DIEGO ENDURANCE RUN.** This run was held January 25th and 26th from Los Angeles to San Diego. A WHITE was entered in the class of 4-cylinder gasoline touring cars. The WHITE, driven by C. A. Hawkins, made an absolutely perfect score during the two days' run, defeating thirty competitors. Two other cars out of the thirty made perfect scores. By the rules of the contest, in case of a tie on points, the victory was to go to the car using the least gasoline, and the magnificent J. D. Spreckels trophy was awarded to the WHITE car BECAUSE IT USED 3 GALLONS OF GASOLINE LESS THAN DID ITS NEAREST COMPETITOR. The next day Mr. Hawkins returned to Los Angeles, making the trip of 180 miles in 7 hours and 10 minutes, which included a 40-minute stop for lunch, beating the best previous time by 1 hour and 5 minutes.

**TOURING TROPHY.** The WHITE car, driven by Augustus Post won the Paul Demming touring trophy.

## Description of Car

Professor Carpenter, at the same time, conducted an efficiency test which showed remarkable economy of fuel and gasoline. It is worthy of comment that notwithstanding the remarkable development of the WHITE car from the primitive Stanhope to a heavy seven passenger road car, the progress has been so economically worked out that there has been no increase in the fuel consumption, and that the WHITE car is really the more economical in fuel consumption than is any gasoline car of like weight and capable of developing the same power.

### THROTTLE.

A new throttle will be used which will shut off the steam before it reaches the throttle stuffing box. In other words, when the throttle is closed, there will be no pressure at all on the stuffing box, thus preventing any leakage of steam or water.

### BRAKES.

There will be no engine brake on this car; in fact, no fly wheel at all or the engine; and the absence of the fly wheel brake which was present on previous models, should materially lessen the engine wear. There will be a foot brake and a hand brake—one working on internal expansion rings against drums on the rear wheels, and the other on external expansion rings. The brake drums are considerably larger than on the "F" car. Bronze expansion rings will be used.

### GASOLINE TANK.

This is suspended at the rear of the machine; its capacity is 20 gallons. A valve will be introduced which works directly into the tank; and when this valve is closed, all of the gasoline is absolutely confined to the tank itself. An automatic shut-off valve is also supplied which shuts off the flow of gasoline instantly, in case there should be anything so uncommon as a break in the piping. This is an exceedingly simple device which works upward to a seat. As long as the gasoline is flowing out of the tank it merely normal quantities, the flow would instantly seat the valve and shut off the flow completely. As other cars do not use any considerable pressure on the gasoline tank, we do not see how it is possible for them to adopt any such device as this; and we consider that it will make the WHITE car absolutely the safest car on the market.

### LUBRICATION.

This will be very similar to that of similar models, but the automatic oil pump will be run by a new double drive, which will be a great improvement. change in the condenser pump will allow us to do away with the slot through which the pump was formerly connected to the crosshead, thus giving an absolutely tight crank case and improved lubrication there.

### SPECIFICATIONS.

Wheel Base.....	115 inches.
Length over all.....	14 feet.
Front Tires.....	36x4 inches
Rear Tires.....	36x4 1-2 inches
Front Springs.....	36x4 1-2 inches
Rear Springs.....	44 inches
Gasoline Tank Capacity.....	48 inches
Water Tank Capacity.....	20 gallons
Minimum Clearance.....	17 inches

### MODEL "H" CAR.

In addition to the model "G" car, the model "H" will also be offered, which will have the same power plant as the model "F" 1906 car, but a 12-inch shorter wheel base. This will make the car considerably lighter than the "F" car. It will have the gasoline tank suspended in the rear, the new engine suspension, the feed water heater and heavier crank shaft, and several other improvements noted in the "G" car. It should be an exceedingly popular light road car.

### SPECIFICATIONS FOR THE "H" CAR ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Horse Power.....	20
Wheel Base.....	102 inches
Length over all.....	12 feet 6 3/4 inches
Front Tires.....	34x3 1-2 inches
Rear Tires.....	34x4 inches
Front Springs.....	40 inches
Rear Springs.....	48 inches
Gasoline Tank Capacity.....	15 gallons
Water Tank Capacity.....	17 gallons
Minimum Clearance.....	9 3/4 inches

# White Sewing Machine Company

Van Ness and Market, San Francisco

Send for Descriptive Literature.

Distributors for San Francisco and Alameda County.

Telephone Special 535



# NEWARK LADY PASSES AWAY

**Mrs. Mary Newark Dies at  
Fabiola After Many Months'  
Illness.**

**NEWARK, Sept. 18.**—Mrs. Mary Dugan died at Fabiola hospital in Oakland on the morning of Wednesday, September 12, aged sixty-four years.

Mrs. Dugan was the widow of the late John Dugan of the Newark House, Newark, and had lived in this town for over twenty-five years. For a long time preceding her death, she was in feeble health and the last few months of her life were spent at the Fabiola, where she passed away.

Funeral services were held at the Oakland crematory on Friday evening. Mrs. Dugan is survived by one son, William Dugan, of Newark, and two daughters, Mrs. Louis Stoppel of San Jose, and Hazel Dugan of Newark.

Mohammedans are to have a mosque at London. Plans for the edifice are already drawn and the \$500,000 necessary for building it is in hand, but the final selection of a site has not been made. It will be in the west or southwest section of London.

The Mohammedan population of London numbers about 300 and they constitute a proportion to their size the richest religious community in the metropolis. The Islamic celebrations which this public have been privileged to see have been as remarkable for the fashionable dress of the English as for the noble dress of the Mohammedans themselves. The new mosque is being designed by W. J. Chambers, who also prepared the plans for the Woking mosque.

★


**TRIBUNE WANT ADS**  
PRINTING RESIST

**A LADY OF RARE ABILITY**



**Ada Lee Delmar**

**A LADY OF RARE ABILITY**



**Ada Lee Delma**  
**PSYCHIC PALMIST**  
**and Clairvoyant Life Reader**

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**PALMISTRY AND CLAIRVOYANCE**

Palmistry is an ancient recognized science. Your life and all that years hold is plainly written in your hand. The scientific palmist reveals to you your character, capabilities, virtues and faults; state of

tion you would best succeed in, etc. Clairvoyance is one of the best gifts of nature, the learned and honest who have taken the trouble to investigate, are willing to admit there are some people gifted with clairvoyant foresight, whose vision enables them to cast shadows upon coming events and focalize them upon the mind.

not knowing how to act in  
with coming events. To be forewa  
by one thoroughly conversant  
the science of palmistry and end  
with clairvoyant foresight solves

Success in business, family affairs, matters of the heart, or in the social world, can be obtained if only the right means are used. Troubles, mistakes, accidents and failures, sickness and death can be avoided if you are forewarned and act in time. No troubles are so great, no matter what they relate to, but what can be helped, can be naturally overcome. Miss Delmar,

and clairvoyants, will actually read your entire life, and tell you what the future holds for you. Common sense says "take advantage of this opportunity."

enemies are. Know what you  
to meet, the dangers that are  
you, and control them. By a change  
of attitude you may alter your  
fate.

We all know that there are ge-  
as well as counterfeit dollars,  
doctors and bad ones, honest la-  
dishonest ones. Just so

and some imitations. "Judge her work," Miss Delmar's mother said. "Work and Win." She helps her sons in attaining their ambitions. This is the way she has so often done and why they recommend her to their friends.

It makes no difference, what position you occupy in life, you will be true to the same standard of excellence that has made this young woman the most famous veyant living.

Ladies and gentlemen can visit Delmar without fear of having their hearts broken. She has thousands of written testimonials from men and women from all parts of the country, but she never publishes them.

and some imitations. "Judge her work." Miss Delmar's motto is "Work and Win." She helps her patrons in attaining their various ambitions. This is why she is so popular and why they recommend her to their friends.

It makes no difference, what you occupy in life, you will be treated with the same courtesy, respect and confidence that has made her a young woman the most famous living.

Ladies and gentlemen can visit Delmar without fear of having confidence betrayed. She has a mass of written testimonials from men and women from all parts of the country, but she never publishes the name of any of her patrons, a consideration her business a secret.

**Extra Low Fee.**

As a matter of advertisement short time she has reduced her rates to 50 cents for ladies; \$1 for men. Hours for consultation, daily 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; evenings, 7 Sundays, 1 to 5 p. m.

---

**THE DELMAR INSTITUTE OF PSYCHOLOGY**

469--TENTH STREET--469

Between Broadway and Wash  
Between Broadway and Wash

**Where?  
to Buy**  
You all know  
where to buy!  
of course you do



## MILLINERY

The crowds that visited our parlors Saturday were amazed at the beautiful styles we are showing.

In particular our French Model Hats, all exclusive designs, direct from Paris, and adaptations from our own work-rooms.

### WALKING HATS.

We have a magnificent assortment of the celebrated Gage and Atkins walkers. The nobbiest and most exclusive street hat produced. Prices.....

**3.50 to 8.50**

Just received, the new College Hat, the right thing for the young ladies for street wear.



# Tailored Suits

We place on sale tomorrow, while they last, 100 Ladies' and Misses' Tailored Suits—Made of plain and fancy Cheviots, Mannish Mixtures in hard-finished Worsted and Tweeds in beautiful checks and fancy effects; made in Eton, Pony and Jacket styles; full sleeved skirts; actual values from \$30.00 to \$35.00. Monday, **\$25**

## Hosiery

Extra Special.

Just arrived, a grand line of Ladies' Lisle Lace Hosiery in all over or boot patterns; colors black, white, gray, champagne, navy, light blue and pink; also full line of black and tan with hand embroidery; value up to 75c. Monday special, pair ..... 50c


**ting** *For Boys and Girls*  
series of familiar plants, flowers, anti-  
landscape, marine, miscellaneous, etc.,  
curacy, beauty, harmony and color with  
rush, with complete instructions. These  
for the boys and girls. They will be  
center counter, main floor, Monday.  
display in our entrance display case. The  
On sale Monday, book..... **25c**

**ins**

ordered and 2.50  
y .....

fine insertion hem-  
ed and long. 90c  
.....

insertion yolk, edged  
A good \$1.25 65c  
.....



**Art Department**

The latest novelties in satin P  
Type exquisite Oriental  
flowered designs, now... 7

Also a complete line of tinted  
sery and lithograph tops.

A full line of embroidery Silk  
all shades.

Lessons given free in all kinds  
a needle work every mon  
from 10 to 12 a. m. All cover  
invited.

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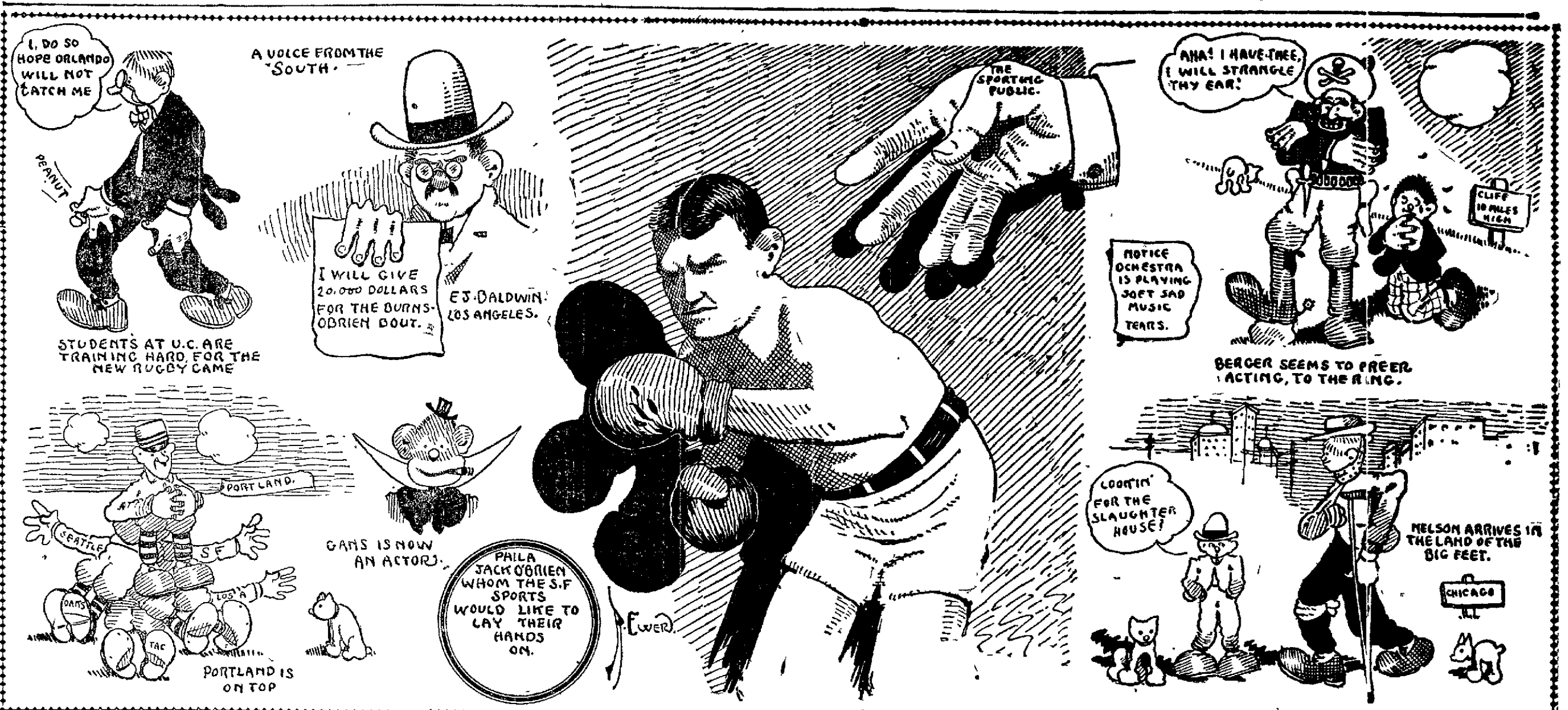
**Suit Cases**

Just received, very large ship  
of suit cases from the East.  
priced at the best of last  
grain buckskin, brown color:  
the leather: 5 inches deep,  
English top, sole leather cov  
with large hand rivets, s  
wing handle, steel cl  
traced bolts and black c  
lined straps in body. Re  
\$1.50 and \$1.00 kind 2.

1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26



# THE TRIBUNE'S DOUBLE PAGE



## NAUGHTON ON BERGER, O'BRIEN AND BALDWIN

By W W NAUGHTON.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE, W. R. Hearst service, over longest leased wire in the world.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.—The Arcadia Athletic Club has been utterly routed by one Joseph Hagin, otherwise Jack O'Brien, and a thorough search of "Lucky Baldwin's orange groves" has failed to reveal a single individual who knew anything about the mysterious organization.

The question now is was the Arcadia physical culture association a figment of the brain of one Noah Bruso, otherwise Tommy Burns?

TO SPOIL TRIP.

O'Brien himself has a suspicion that Tommy sprung that \$20,000 offer at the eleventh hour to break up O'Brien's trip to Australia, whether he was bound to box Bill Squires. If such was the case, the ruse succeeded gloriously, but some of O'Brien's friends, notably Jack Cribbin—believe that self-aggrandizement rather than interference with O'Brien's trans-Pacific plans, was what Burns had in mind.

Cribbin thinks that Burns did not force a cancellation of the trip on the part of O'Brien. He believes, too, that Jack had gone too deep in the Squires proposition to withdraw that he pictured O'Brien ignoring the

offer of the Arcadians and sailing away thus giving Burns an opportunity of declaring that O'Brien had left the country to avoid fighting him.

DISARRANGED PROGRAM.

Whatever the purpose of the wildcat offer, it is manifest now that O'Brien's quick acceptance, and the resulting deposit of \$20,000 with the Los Angeles Examiner as promised one of the impromptu Arcadian promoters, proved a piece of bunk paper which was about as trustworthy as a check with which the hate stage father endows the prodigal youth when he thunders "Get thee gone, thou art no longer son of mine!"

The check was refused and the Arcadian Club melted slowly from view. It was a pathetic show-down.

"What in the world was the fact that Burns offered me so generously when the ruse was made said O'Brien. He seemed to flash at the mouth for fear I'd expose him, and I immediately decided that where there was so much smoke there must be some fire. I postponed my trip reluctantly enough. I must confess, however, that I looked forward to a good time at the Antipodes, but I postponed it nevertheless and all to hook up with Mr. Tommy Burns."

OVERLOOKED SOMETHING.

"I was so pleased with the prospect

of meeting him that I did not reply to his criticism of my methods, but now that the chances of a fight are not quite so rosy I'd like to ask him why he overlooked my six-round bout with him at Milwaukee when he was telling of the events I framed up to win a win from him then. Was that framed up too? Also, did Burns extract a promise that I would not hurt him before we entered the ring? He should tell us about the affair, since he is in a reminiscent mood.

O'Brien is in communication with Promoter McCarey of Los Angeles, who has taken up the work where the Arcadian club had down. McCarey wants the O'Brien-Burns match and is desirous of having O'Brien visit Los Angeles to look over the ground.

O'Brien would prefer a clean-cut offer before leaving here, but is willing to take a run down to the orange belt. McCarey can show him that an affair with Burns would prove a financial success. As matters stand O'Brien will probably leave for Los Angeles tomorrow night.

WON'T NIBBLE.

In the matter of securing a match, the Philadelphia heavyweight is in the condition described as being betwixt blue sea, to say nothing of the trip to a place beyond the sea, so that he refuses to nibble at the most tempting baits. Coffroth and Graney have taken turns at trying to bring Berger to time, and so far both have failed to extract anything compromising from the absent native son.



W. W. NAUGHTON.

W. W. NAUGHTON.

"To be frank about it, I don't blame Berger entirely," said O'Brien. "It is another case of a manager harping a fellow who probably wants to get in and box. When I met Jack Gleason in Chicago he told me that we must not be too quick to close with any club or set of promoters. He said he knew of a band of Oakland capitalists who were figuring to give \$25,000 for the match and he said he considered we could do even better."

WORTH \$150,000.

"Why, with the pictures and all privileges, this fight ought to be worth \$150,000 to the contestants," argued Gleason. He had only been in Chicago a week when he made this extraordinary statement, and I began to wonder how much the battle would be worth when he'd been there a month. It's a pure case of money-madness and poor Berger won't be able to see the ropes and stakes presently on account of the mountains of wealth that his manager is piling up before his vision.

If everything else goes by the board, O'Brien can make his way back to Philadelphia and do a six-round stunt with Joe Gans.

O'Brien, of the complications that may arise from such a meeting. Gans is at present the lightweight champion and also the lightweight champion, while O'Brien claims everything

between the welter and the topmost rung of the ladder of fame.

GANS' CHANGE.

Should Gans, by any chance, land a knockout punch at any point between your corrugated brow and your champion belt, the colored boy will be in a position to issue the following card. Joseph Gans. Light welter, middle, light-heavy and heavyweight champion of the world.

Writing of Gans recalls the fact that Tex Rickard, "the pride of Goldfield," as Billy Jordan would call him, has offered \$20,000 for another Gans-Nelson match to take place at "The Greatest Mining Camp on Earth" in February.

Nolan, speaking for Nelson, has accepted and has named terms similar to those governing the recent contest. Without knowing what Gans' views on the subject are, I am willing to hazard an opinion that he will accept the old articles be remodeled. The last contract called for three distinct weighings on fight day. Joseph will want but one and that may be an hour or two before ring-side, as was the case when Nelson and Britt boxed at Colma. If the colored boy should submit to a ring-side weighing, it is an odds you like that he will insist on weighing without his war paint.

AT COLMA.

The Goldfield club, too, if it intends

to profit by its experience, will require a forfeit of at least \$10,000 each from the boxers. Then Mr. Nolan, or Gans' manager, either for that matter, will think twice about making inordinate demands at the last minute.

The fight game of the city will be regaled with a couple of boxing contests before the present month comes to an end. Billy Roche, the Colma Impassable, will open the ball on September 24, when he will pressen Lew Powell and Willie Wolfe, a pair of lightweights, who, as amateurs, have had many a bitter tussle.

On the night of the 28th the fight will send Eddie Hanlon and Fighting Dick Hyland into the ring at Dreamland, and if the fur doesn't fly on that occasion the votaries of the game will be more than disappointed.

IN-FIGHTERS.

If there were specialists in the boxing game, as there are in other departments of endeavor, Hyland and Hanlon would be justified in describing themselves as in-fighters. What they do not know about the finer points of the art of self-defense would make a valuable treatise for ring recruits, but they are the kind of lads that arouse enthusiasm in a crowd by their will in the ring.

It is probable that a small-sized umbrella would cover Eddie and Dick at any time between bell and bell.

### OAKS GATHER IN ANOTHER GAME

By Bob Shand

Everybody was a star at Idora Park yesterday, or at least at that corner of the enclosure dedicated to the use of the ballsters, but in the natural order of things there was only one moon and his name was Charlie. Charlie was the original get-these kids and nary a chance did he miss. Two of the fastest fielding stunts of the season were pulled off by Charlie and for the day he was the idol of the fans. In the gentle art of fading the pitcher's average, Charlie was also there with both feet, and a nice hit was the result of his efforts in counting the leather.

Who is Charlie? Well gentle reader this is at least one equine on you. Charlie is one of the most popular ball players that ever donned an Oakland uniform and he is also one of the old brigade—one of the boys you know. You don't recognize Charlie? Well to explain way back in days gone by there was a husky baby boy born unto parents who rejoiced in the Irish name of Francis and with a view to having the kid make a good start in life they had the minister drop water on him and for the first time called him Charlie. Since then he has grown up in the last few years, his friends have applied to him the pebbles name of Buck, and by that designation he has ever since been known, but this story being written along authentic lines, his name hereafter will be the orthodox designation of Charlie.

HIS EIG INNING.

It was in the sixth inning that Charlie particularly distinguished himself, as in that period one more than the ordinary came his way. The men who play under Van Halteren were at that time leading Dillon's bunch by the score of two to one and Charlie was evidently imbued with a desire to prevent the Angels getting any closer to the lead make a good start in life they had the minister drop water on him and for the first time called him Charlie. Since then he has grown up in the last few years, his friends have applied to him the pebbles name of Buck, and by that designation he has ever since been known, but this story being written along authentic lines, his name hereafter will be the orthodox designation of Charlie.

Dillon came up to face the pitcher with

### FINISHES AT LOUISVILLE TRACK

(Special to THE TRIBUNE, W. R. Hearst service, over longest leased wire in the world.)

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 13.—Results:

First race about six furlongs—Ledy Ethel (4) to 1, won. Noma W. 103 (McGee) 5 to 1, second. San H. (Donnell) 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:12.5. Second race about six furlongs—Ledy Ethel (4) to 1, won. Noma W. 103 (McGee) 5 to 1, second. San H. (Donnell) 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:12.5. Third race about six furlongs—Ledy Ethel (4) to 1, won. Noma W. 103 (McGee) 5 to 1, second. San H. (Donnell) 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:12.5. Fourth race about six furlongs—Ledy Ethel (4) to 1, won. Noma W. 103 (McGee) 5 to 1, second. San H. (Donnell) 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:12.5. Fifth race about six furlongs—Ledy Ethel (4) to 1, won. Noma W. 103 (McGee) 5 to 1, second. San H. (Donnell) 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:12.5. Sixth race about six furlongs—Ledy Ethel (4) to 1, won. Noma W. 103 (McGee) 5 to 1, second. San H. (Donnell) 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:12.5. Seventh race about six furlongs—Ledy Ethel (4) to 1, won. Noma W. 103 (McGee) 5 to 1, second. San H. (Donnell) 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:12.5. Eighth race about six furlongs—Ledy Ethel (4) to 1, won. Noma W. 103 (McGee) 5 to 1, second. San H. (Donnell) 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:12.5. Ninth race about six furlongs—Ledy Ethel (4) to 1, won. Noma W. 103 (McGee) 5 to 1, second. San H. (Donnell) 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:12.5. Tenth race about six furlongs—Ledy Ethel (4) to 1, won. Noma W. 103 (McGee) 5 to 1, second. San H. (Donnell) 6 to 1, third. Time, 1:12.5.

CHARLIE

It was Charlie's work, superintended by the stunts of Bill Cates, that ended the Athenian game to come out ahead on the proposition, but without the aid of Charlie, Eli would have built a hole in his average.

The Angels in the very first inning originated the run-getting stunt, a triple by Bernard, first man up, and a single from Cravath's bat bringing home the tally and Van's men eyed up in the same period Kruger showed the way with a double, and a single by Heilmuller did the trick. Incidentally had the catcher not dropped the ball, the run would not have figured on the score sheet.

Willie Devereaux's three-station hit and Francis' timely single were accountable for the honors going to the local team and here it was that Charlie again made good.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

Two shows are billed for today. The

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### IMPORTANCE OF TRAINING WELL

BY FRANKIE NEIL

Trainers that know their business are the most essential thing in a fighter's camp. A man who can control a fighter going through a severe course of training must have patience galore so as to keep his charge in good spirits and his mind on any old thing except the contest he is preparing for.

THE DIET.

The trainer, in the diet, place, must arrange a wholesome but not fattening diet, and one that will agree with his principal digestive organs—no easy task, as I know from experience, having trained for 38 matches with different trainers and always made it a rule to engage those I considered the best.

FOR HARDEST CONTEST.

So one can imagine how I prepared myself for the hardest contest of my career, namely, the one with Eddy Hanlon in Oakland, at which we fought a fifteen-round draw. If you can find any one who saw that fight, that won't say it was the best they have ever seen I will buy them a first-class ticket to the next fight in Fresno.

Frank McDonald was with me in nearly all my fights, since then, and it was from experience with me that he is now the best trainer in the country. We both have Tommy Ryan to thank for my condition when I boxed Harry Forbes for the championship in San Francisco.

CORSETT'S AID.

Tommy and at Corbett's aid.

### RACING AT THE SHEEPSHEAD TRACK

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TODAY'S PROGRAM

Two shows are billed for today. The

### NO GAMBLING AT IDORA PARK

By Bob Shand

When President Bert of the Pacific Coast Baseball League returned recently from Los Angeles he was widely reported on the track of those who permitted gambling to be done on the ball games at Idora Park. Some sensational stories had been published about the depravity of the present day baseball fans, more particularly of those who patronized the games on the local grounds, and Gans was eager to stop the evil.

OFFERED REWARD.

The publication of these alleged facts has caused the league considerable annoyance and with a view to calling the bluff of the knocker, Cal Evans offered a reward of \$100 to any person who could prove that a book was made on the results of the ball games. Since then there has been a lot of talk of the speculating evil and the league has been clear from all regional bility as to allowing gambling to be done on the grounds under its control.

WILKINS' PERSISTENT AND MALICIOUS ANTI-SPORTS REPORTS WERE PUBLISHED ABOUT THE GAMBLING THAT TOOK PLACE AT IDORA PARK AND FROM DAY TO DAY EVEN THE ALLEGED PREVALENT ODDS WERE PUBLISHED.

At first and Astoria grounds this afternoon, the California will cross bats with the Center Stars for a 100 game. An exciting baseball game is expected. California Valientes will mascot for the California club.

NO TRUTH IN CHARGES

As far as open gambling is concerned at the Idora Park baseball game there is not even a degree of truth in the charges.

### IMPORTANCE OF TRAINING WELL

BY FRANKIE NEIL

Trainers that know their business are the most essential thing in a fighter's camp. A man who can control a fighter going through a severe course of training must have patience galore so as to keep his charge in good spirits and his mind on any old thing except the contest he is preparing for.

THE DIET.

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CORSETT'S AID.

Tommy and at Corbett's aid.



# OF SPORTS EDITED BY EDDIE SMITH

## SPICY GOSSIP GATHERED FROM TURF & PADDOCK

### IN-AND-OUT GAME AT THE WINDSOR TRACK

#### How the Pencillers Knew What Was Going to Happen.

Since the race track war between rival factions put an end to racing in and about Chicago and placed an embargo on the St. Louis tracks, it would be supposed that the sport would be improved on the other western courses. Such, however, has not been the case and it is remarkable how "in and out" the game has been at Windsor, which track closed last Friday, though hardly in a blaze of glory. It is said eight syndicated books constituted the "ring" and it is not hard to understand how easy it could be for the pencillers to know beforehand which horse would win. The horses running on that track ship to Toronto, where the game is on a par with Louisville.

Hendrie and other wealthy Toronto-men gain more pleasure in seeing their colors go under the wire first than in picking up a purse and it may be imagined that the meeting will go through with great éclat.

Toronto is a fine city, beautifully located on the north shore of Lake Ontario and the track is one of the best on the circuit.

At the Louisville track the horses are running fairly well to form with an occasional long-shot to cause people to sit up and take notice. One of these landing the purse at the odds of 25 to 1, Clearlighter, who raced here a few seasons ago. With a light impost of eighty-six pounds, he found little difficulty in winning in case to track record time.

On the New York track the game goes merrily on, and among the favorites was noted Horace E., the unbeatable colt at Ascot park last winter, and which ran a good race at Oakland afterward. At that time, he was owned by Barney Schriber, who sold him for a round sum to Rainey. His new owner has bet on him several times without success.

In his essay on Tuesday last, he only got the small end of a purse, through the winner being disqualified for fouling—Rainey bet ten thousand on him in that race, which went to fatten the rolls of the bookmakers. Is this colt a counterfeit, or is he off his form?

I believe the latter to be the case and before the season ends that he will come to life and sustain his coast reputation, which was of the best.

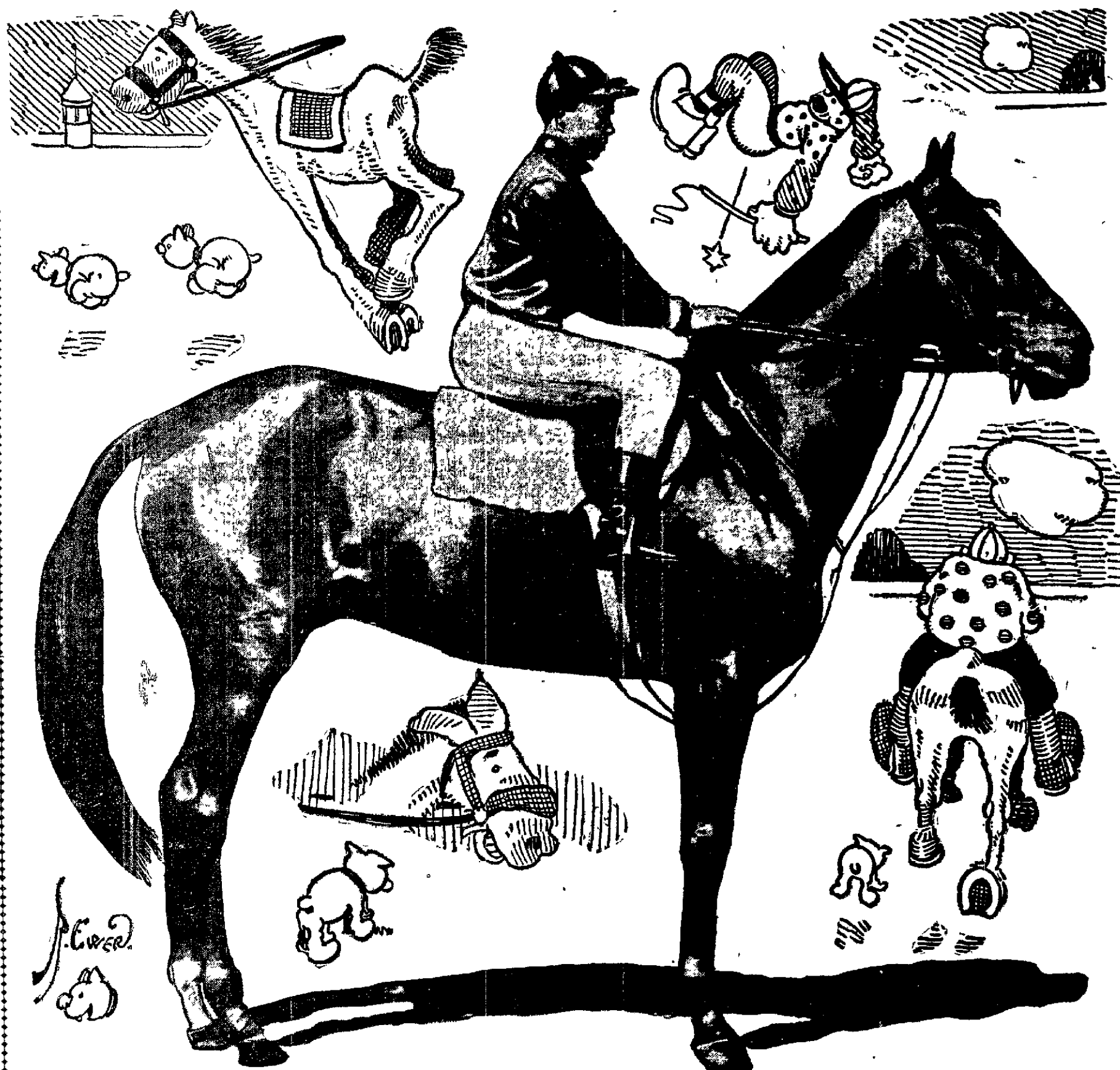
A vastly improved horse is Nealon and he can now go a route and beat good ones. At Oakland during last season's meet he seemed to prefer a short distance only but he has now lengthened it out. In a stake race at Emeryville he was beaten by For Luck, but were they to book up now, a different story would be told.

Two well-known local horses met in the same race last week on the metropolitan track, Proper and Neva Lee, the former at 15 to 1 and the latter at five. While neither won, they ran better now than he did last season and the young owner predicts that his horse will do much better this winter than he did last.

Bearcatcher has the speed and stamina and can hang on like a bull dog when the pinch comes. The get of St. George did nothing up north and has taken on weight.

"You see it was just this way," We didn't know the horses, so I just folded up my program and ran my hat pin through and I picked two long shots. Did you get hancin' there? Or, 'What a lovely name that horse has,

By LEE DEMIER, Racing Editor of "The Tribune."



Bearcatcher, the Big Brown Son by St. George-Sallie McAllister. Latest picture taken of Garnet Ferguson's star performance.

### HORSES HEADING FOR THE EMERYVILLE STABLES

#### Rosen's Remarkable Work at Sheephead Course.

ter, it is said, Mr. Williams would head a company of the best citizens in Portland and organize a new racing association.

A well known horseman who arrived from Seattle the other day said that Starter Ed. Duke made himself very unpopular with the Seattle racing public by the way he abused the boys riding under him.

Trainer and owner Jack Keena, the man who developed Radke and disposed of that jockey's contract for \$10,000 to the Rainey's, will send a large string of horses to the coast this winter, for the meeting of the California Jockey club.

Trainer and owner Billy Magrath, of Montgomery fame and a Kentucky gentleman, arrived at Emeryville from Seattle with such well-known performers as Ed. Lilburn, Magrath, May Amelia, Silver Sue, J. At Hogan, and Peligrosa.

Seymour (Skilly) writes he will arrive with his "ring" made by flying freight after the Spokane meeting blows.

Jockey Frank Sullivan has branched out as an owner. In a close game at Seattle recently he won enough money to pay interlude, and then winning two races with the brown gelding. He is at present racing at Butte, Mont.

Frank Doss now owns Bushthorp. He bought him the other day at Louisville from Scott Hudson.

Jockey Graham, who won sixty races at Seattle this summer, will do the bulk of the riding for W. P. Magrath at Emeryville this winter.

Trainer and owner Jack Crane will take a string of horses next week. His string consists of such well-known performers as Byronedale, Isabelle, Ruby, "Two Jills and Lover's Labor.

Jockey J. Brooks, who a few years ago was a noted pigskin artist on the big tracks around New York, is now dishing out liquid refreshments in a well-known resort at Sausalito. Brooks rode such well-known thoroughbreds as Lamplighter, Potentate, Yernan and many others.

Jockey Tommy Sandy, the crack little lightweight, repeated his good work again at Louisville last Friday by catching the judge's eye with Plausible and Lustig. This young rider is fast climbing the ladder of fame, and great things are expected of him at Emeryville this winter.

Commencing tomorrow the racing scene will shift from Sheephead Bay to Graessend, where the thoroughbreds will hold forth for the next two weeks.

A full sister to Hammeraway was sold for \$10,000 at a yearling sale at Sheephead Bay the other day.

With an impost of 144 pounds Rosen, the greatest sprinter that ever looked through a bridle, ran three-fourths of a mile in the remarkable time of 1:12 1-5 at Sheephead Bay yesterday.

The following well-known horses will perform on Monday at the various tracks:

At New York—Dr. Gardner, Roeben, First Mason, Go Between, New Moon, Hay, Oxford, Van Ness, Per Hamling, Colonial Girl, and Peter Sterling.  
At Louisville—Larry Sullivan, St. George, J. C. Quirk, Mac Lynch.  
At Toronto—Chilton, Forge, Wrenfield, Nervante, Sincerity Belle, C. W. Wilson, Betty Waddell, and J. Lee Paul.

# EDDIE SMITH DISCUSSES FIGHTS AND FIGHTERS

By EDDIE SMITH.

In signing Lew Powell and Billy Wolf for a thirty-round contest, Willie Roach has a card for his Colma Club that would be hard to beat. It would be hard to find a pair of seasoned professionals that would draw as well as these ambitious amateurs.

Jimmy Britt has the distinction of having received the largest purse for his first professional fight of any fighter in the business, without even a single exception.

This was his contest in Oakland

with Toby Irwin. Jimmy had better look to his laurels, however, as the winner of the Powell-Wolf contest will come dangerously near taking it away from him.

**TREMENDOUS RIVALRY.**  
Never before have there been two men matched in San Francisco, with the possible exception of Joe Choyinski and Jim Corbett, where the rivalry reached such a point as it will in this match, not alone with the boxers and their immediate friends, but the public as well.

On July 4 I was called upon to referee the contest between these men and never before have I seen a con-

test where the feelings of the crowd were so manifest. The boxers themselves have little love for one another and in this meeting they stood breast to breast and while there were no wild swinging or false movements, they each stood their ground and exchanged punches for punch and only retreated when stung so bad that it was absolutely a necessity. It was the fastest four rounds ever seen in San Francisco and when they came together again it will not need thirty rounds to decide which is the better man.

**BERGER'S ACTIONS.**  
The actions of Samuel Berger and his manager, Jack Gleason, make one wonder if they have ever heard of that old and familiar saying, "You can fool some of the people some of the time, but you cannot fool all the people all the time."

Sam and Jack persist in talking fight and when the opportunity presents itself for a match they either ask unreasonable things or suddenly discover that they are tied up with theatrical engagements. Sam has had one professional fight, and while there is no doubt but that he put up a great battle, the glory of the encounter is growing shorn and the public want him to prove that the contest in Philadelphia was on the square and that the supposition that Jack O'Brien "pulled" is unfounded.

**RECORD DIMMED.**  
Surely Sam does not expect to live on his record in California, as it is none too brilliant, since he met defeat at the hands of middleweight Rodenback and allowed Jim Casey to draw with him in a contest where many questioned the right of the Native Son to a draw.  
You can't get the public's money that easily, Sam, and if you expect to be a success in the business you had better keep in the game and get the money while you are near the top.

**NOLAN LUCKY.**  
Billy Nolan's yelling and whining



EDDIE SMITH.

about getting the worst of it from Referee Siler is almost too ridiculous to receive any notice, as he certainly got the best of the ruling if anything, and had it not been that Gans announced at the beginning of the fight that he did not wish to win the contest on a foul or a technicality and the fact that Siler wanted to see the thing go to a decisive ending, his man would have lost much sooner than he did.  
If the fight had taken place in San Francisco, where the spectators are educated in the rules, Nolan would have been hoisted all through the contest and the referee would have been

forced to make a ruling against him early in the contest, unless he ceased to follow his rough tactics.

**CHOOSING REFEREE.**  
It may also be interesting to know how Siler was chosen to referee the fight. When it was time for the club directors to meet in Goldfield and select the man to judge the fight, the two men who seemed to have a lead for the position were Eddie Graney and Jack Welsh, with Welsh a good shade the best of it. In fact, there were many who were willing to bet that Jack would get the job.

When Nolan heard this he immediately started around and visited each of the directors, urging upon them that Siler would be the best man for the place. To those with whom he was most friendly he insisted that they vote for the Chicago man.

**FIGURED WRONG.**  
In this way Nolan pledged enough votes to secure the position for Siler, and feeling that he had gained a great victory in that Siler had expressed himself very strongly against Gans a short time before through the columns of the press, he was well satisfied.  
When Siler received the telegram that he had been chosen he was the most surprised man in the country, as he had not expected to be mentioned. After Nolan practically framed things for Siler to get the job, it is anything but reasonable to suppose that he would give Nolan any the worst of the rulings.

**A COMPROMISE.**  
The winning of Billy Nolan and Betting Nelson after their defeat at Goldfield draws a good comparison between James Edward Britt and the Nelson-Nolan combination. Many times I have heard people say that they would like to see Britt beaten because he was such a conceited fighter and that he was not a good sport, always wanting an ace in the hole in all his matches.  
Some of this may be true, but how

differently Britt accepted defeat. In order that he might not disappoint the large crowd Britt accepted for a referee a man that he was not even on speaking terms with and one who had openly abused him and he called him a faker; in fact, they were enemies.

**ENEMIES.**  
While perhaps there is no one that would say that Eddie Graney gave Britt any the worst of the deal, the fact that he and Britt were enemies gave the Britt brothers a good chance to cry that they had received the worst of it from the referee. Those who were present would no doubt have ridiculed the idea, but it would have worked very well away from home.

True, the Britts said that a chance punch sent their man, but it is only natural that an excuse of some sort would be offered. They made no accusations of jobbery, however, and for these reasons Britt has been a more popular boxer since his defeat than he was in the zenith of his glory.

**A SULLIVAN STORY.**  
In speaking of the Goldfield fight I am reminded of a good story told by Charlie Traung, an old-timer in the game and an ex-manager of Jack Thompson. Larry Sullivan, the peculiarly selected announcer at the big fight, is the "hero" of the story.

It appears that Larry at one time thought it was a fighter. One evening he found himself up against a tough nut and he decided to take a few rounds. He decided that it would be a good idea if he laid down for a sleep.  
As soon as Larry hit the floor one of his seconds, suspecting that he had laid down, drew a large pin and took Larry in the leg. Larry jumped so quick that he hit his left eye fairly. The next day Larry feigned lameness and when anyone asked him why he didn't win he replied, "Why, some sucker stabbed me in the leg."

### SAN FRANCISCO HAS SWEET REVENGE

(Special to THE TRIBUNE, W. R. Hearst service, over longest leased wire in the world.)  
PORTLAND, Sept. 15.—After raining for three days, Jupiter Pluvius let up and allowed the Seals and Beavers to play ball.  
Brown was smarting from his two defeats when he before and resolved to show the Beavers up. He was invincible when his meant runs and he struck out ten of the local batsmen.  
Gunn was hit in bunches, and four hits, one of them a two-bagger by Hildebrand, gave the Seals a lead of three runs in the third. Irwin's two-base hit in the eighth, together with an out and a wild pitch, gave the Seals one more.  
The field was in fearful condition after the three days' rain and the Beavers proved to be very poor mudkickers. Carson, Portland's new catcher arrived this morning and made a favorable showing. Donohue was put in the eighth inning. Score: Portland 6, San Francisco 4.

### SIERRA CLUB IS BASKET-BALL WINNER

The Sierra basketball team of Oakland defeated the intermediates and juniors team of the Y. M. C. of Berkeley last night by a score of 14 to 1. There was good, fast playing on both sides. Don Walton and Carson Finch played an exceedingly fine game for the Sierra club.  
The Sierra club would like to play any team in the city averaging 15 years or age. The second team would also like a challenge from teams averaging 14 years of age.  
The line up of the first team is as follows: Harry Jenkins back (captain), Claude Rich, center, Don Walton, back; John Stuart, forward, Carson Finch, forward, Ralph Webber, substitute. Address all challenges to Sierra Club, 920 Ninth street.

**ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING**  
(1114 and Franklin streets)  
Odd pieces of furniture, our prices are odd because they are low. Come and see for yourself at the corner store of H. Shellhaas.

### STREIB BANGS HIGH SCHOOL LADS WILL RACE

(Special to THE TRIBUNE, W. R. Hearst service, over longest leased wire in the world.)  
SEATTLE, Sept. 15.—For six longings Seattle and France played as pretty a game as could be imagined, under the critical eye of President Ford. The last which France took early in the half was wiped out, however, by the ballmen, through the terrific hitting of Streib and in the seventh France went to pieces.  
Seattle hit the ball in all directions, which, having up with four infield errors, gave Seattle seven runs, enough to win. Score: Seattle 24, France 4.

The second heat of the race for the sixth championship of the Oakland High school, is to be run at the above track tomorrow evening and it is expected that the contest will be as close and exciting as the first heat, which was held last Monday night.  
These heats are held each month to conclude next month with a grand final, in which will be the winner of each heat. A gold medal will be awarded to the victor.  
Tuesday evening the fans of the track expect for company in to be a good one and in the outdoor track a big crowd also awaits the winners.





# Specials

Monday--Tuesday--Wednesday

Price, Quality, Service, Always the Best

CAMPING AND SHIPPING ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED AND TO ALL PARTS OF THE STATE AT REDUCED RATES. WE PREPAY CHARGES. SEE US ABOUT IT

## DELICATESSEN

WE ROAST DAILY--Beef, Mutton, Veal and Pork.  
WE MAKE FRESH DAILY--Shrimp, Chicken and Crab Salads.  
WE RECEIVE DAILY--Cantal's Celebrated Petaluma Cheese.  
WE ARE AGENTS--Daily--For the Primrose Hams.  
Regularly 17 1/2c

**BLOATERS--NEW STOCK--**  
Regularly 5c each.....3 for 10c  
**HALIBUT--Smoked--**  
Regularly 20c per lb.....17 1/2c  
**ANCHOVIES--In oil--**  
Regularly 20c.....17 1/2c  
**SARDINES--Chancery--Imported--**  
Regularly 40c.....35c  
**SARDINES--Penarros--Imported--**  
Regularly 40c.....35c  
**SARDINE--Nor Brand--Smoked--**  
Regularly 35c.....30c  
**FIGS--Creco--Imported--glass jars--**  
sealed--Regularly 40c and 70c.....35c and 65c

**OLIVES--Manzanilla--**  
Regularly 40c qt.....35c  
**OLIVES--Stuffed--**  
Regularly 50c qt.....45c  
**OLIVES--Queen Mammouth--**  
Regularly 75c qt.....60c  
**CHEESE--Young America--**  
Regularly 20c pound.....17 1/2c  
**PICKLES--Dill--**  
Regularly 20c doz.....15c  
**PINEAPPLES--Snowflake--2 1/2 lbs--**  
Regularly 25c.....20c  
**GRAPE JUICE--Sweet--Rad--**  
white--Regularly 50c.....42 1/2c  
Pis--Regularly 50c.....25c

A full stock of Helman & Stern's Celebrated Cooked Meats now in stock (KOSHER MEATS).  
**CORN BEEF--**  
Per pound.....30c  
**RULLA--**  
Per pound.....30c  
**TONGUE BOILED--**  
Per pound.....65c

## LAST CHANCE

**VAN EMDEN--Ground Chocolate--**  
Regularly 30c lb can.....22 1/2c  
**REGAL--Ground Chocolate--**  
Regularly 25c lb.....20c  
**REGAL EAGLE--Chocolate Cakes--**  
Regularly 30c lb.....25c  
**VAN EMDEN--Flex Chocolate--Cakes--**  
Regularly 30c.....25c  
**REGAL COCOA--Soluble 1/2c--**  
Regularly 35c.....17 1/2c  
**CORN--Maine pick--**  
Regularly 15c.....12 1/2c  
**CORN--Western pack--New stock--**  
Regularly 10c.....3 for 25c

## CREAM

ALPINE--Richest in butter fat--Regularly 10c.....7 for 50c

## PURE COFFEE

We have Great Quantities of the Finest Grades

**SPECIAL--**  
Mandarin Java and  
Choice Picked Mocha  
Regularly 40c lb.....3 lbs. \$1.00  
**SPECIAL--**  
Old Government Java  
and select Mocha  
Regularly 35c lb.....3 lbs. 90c  
**SPECIAL--**  
Choice Kona--  
Regularly 50c.....3 lbs. 50c

## BOHN'S DRY-AIR REFRIGERATORS

WE CLAIM SUPERIORITY AND CHALLENGE COMPARISON AND COMPETITION ON THE FOLLOWING POINTS:

## JUST SIX LEFT

Don't let the last of the season's supply be sold all to others. Don't forget 1 1/2 c. at sale agents of this celebrated refrigerator. It cannot be obtained elsewhere. Regular price \$40.00.....Special, 5 days only, \$35.00

## HOUSEHOLD

**WASH BOILERS--Galvanized Iron--**  
Regularly \$1.35.....\$1.15  
**WASH BOILERS--Heavy copper--**  
Iron--Regularly \$1.15.....\$1.00  
**BASKETS--Clothes--Rattan--Oval--**  
Small--\$1.10.....90c  
Medium--\$1.20.....1.00  
Large--\$1.35.....1.15  
Extra large--\$1.50.....1.25  
Regularly \$1.75.....\$1.50  
**FREEZERS--Ice Cream--**  
2-qt--Regularly \$1.15.....\$1.00  
3-qt--Regularly \$1.25.....\$1.10  
4-qt--Regularly \$1.35.....\$1.20  
6-qt--Regularly \$1.50.....\$1.35  
**PAIL--Water--Bale and cover--**  
1-qt--Regularly \$1.15.....\$1.00  
**CAKE GRIDDLES--Oblong--**  
No 7--18x9--Regularly 70c.....55c  
No 8--19x9 1/2--Regularly 85c.....65c  
No 9--21x10 1/2--Regularly 1.10.....90c  
**COFFEE POT--Extra heavy--**  
No 12--14-qt--Regularly 70c.....55c  
No 13--16-qt--Regularly 85c.....65c  
**TEA POT--Extra heavy--**  
No 12--14-qt--Regularly 70c.....55c  
No 13--16-qt--Regularly 85c.....65c

## TOILET SOAP

**PACKER'S TAR--**  
Regularly 20c.....2 for 35c  
**CUTICURA SOAP--Regularly 25c--**  
Regularly 25c.....20c

## TOOTH POWDERS

**COLGATE'S DENTAL--**  
Regularly 25c.....22 1/2c  
**ASCOTT ANTISEPTIC--**  
Regularly 25c.....15c

## LAUNDRY

**GOLD DUST WASHING POWDER--**  
Regularly 20c.....12 for 35c  
**SILVER GEM--Soda--**  
Regularly 15c straight.....6 for 25c

## LIQUORS

OUR RAPID BICYCLE SERVICE in this department enables us to serve our patrons almost immediately to any part of the city. Telephone your orders--Oakland 300 and Oakland 295.  
**WINE--Resling--A delicate white wine of Rheims type--**  
Regularly 65c.....50c  
**ST. GEORGE TONIC PORT--**  
Regularly \$1.50 per gallon.....\$1.25  
**SHERRY--Excellent quality--**  
Regularly 75c gallon.....60c  
**EXTRA FAMILY CLARET--Very old and fruity wine--may be used with either--**  
Regularly 75c gallon.....60c  
**BURGUNDY--Rich and Red--**  
Regularly 75c gallon.....60c  
**PORT OR SHERRY--A pleasing well-aged wine--Regularly \$1.00 gallon--**  
Regularly 75c.....60c  
**SAUTERNE--A fine old mellow white wine, specially suited for bottling--**  
Regularly \$1.50 gallon.....\$1.25  
**SWEET WINE--Muscatel, Angelica, Tokay, Madeira, Port or Sherry--**  
Regularly \$1.50 gallon.....\$1.25  
**ZINFANDEL--A delicate red table wine--Regularly \$1.00 gallon--**  
Regularly 75c.....60c  
**COGNAC--Gordon's--Imported French--Regularly \$1.75 gallon--**  
Regularly \$1.50.....1.25  
**CALIFORNIA BRANDY--Absolute--**  
Imported--Regularly \$3.50.....\$2.50  
**IMPERIAL--Regularly 90c--**  
Gallon--Regularly 35c.....25c  
**KING WILLIAM IV SCOTCH WHISKY--Regularly \$3.00--**  
Gin--A. V. H.  
Regularly 2.00.....1.75  
**GIN--Gordon Dry--**  
Regularly \$1.50.....1.00  
**GIN--El Bart--Regularly \$1.00--**  
ANISETTE--Regularly \$1.50.....1.25  
OLANDER--Regularly \$2.00.....1.75

Twelfth and Harrison Streets

# WOMEN PLACED IN DANGER

Prompt Action Prevents Probable Serious Injury of Many Citizens.

Prompt action on the part of the owner prevented a serious runaway on crowded Broadway last evening. The horse, which was tied to a post in front of 1071 Broadway, became frightened when two gaily-dressed women passed it on its off-side. Reining and plunging madly in an effort to free itself, the forest of the animal chanced to come into contact with two bicycles but a yard or two away in the street. The horse, man and boys were drawn into a general tangle. The steed was the first to show "maudlin" in its endeavor to get rid of the sunbath behind. First the sidestepped, then one of the shafts broke and finally the harness commenced to weaken. In the meantime a immense crowd had gathered, attracted by the antics of the horse. Suddenly its owner sprang from the throng and grabbed the animal by the bridle. The task of calming it was a momentary one, for the owner was a woman of unusual presence and perseverance and kindness. The horse was out and the horse and man were left to talk it over. Had the steed been tied there would have undoubtedly been many persons injured and considerable damage to wagons, because Broadway was a Saturday night crowd. The owner refused to give his name.

## RAILROAD MAN DIES IN TEXAS

J. W. Baggett, a very prominent employee of the Southern Pacific company, formerly of Oakland, died in Houston, Texas, Thursday afternoon, September 11. He had been sick for seven weeks with the typhoid fever and finally succumbed to the disease. Mr. Baggett, after his literary training at the land high school and his manual training at Covington's college in San Francisco, accepted a position in the Southern Pacific company in 1901. In 1902 he was promoted to the position of chief engineer of the Southern Pacific company in Houston. He was one of the most expert block-signaling men on the coast. While in the employ of the Southern Pacific company here he was in charge of the electric block signaling system and which is used very extensively by the Southern Pacific company on and to the south of the Oakland mole. About two years ago Mr. Baggett accepted the position of chief engineer of the Atlantic system of the Southern Pacific company, with the headquarters at Houston, Texas. He was holding this position at the time of his death. He was a Mason and a Woodman of the World.

## GOLD MOVEMENT NEARING ITS END

(Special to THE TRIBUNE, W. R. Hearst service, over longest leased wire in the world.)  
NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Although foreign exchange was firmer with rates advanced, there was general confidence in banking circles that the Monday gold arrivals in London would be secured for import here. At the same time, most bankers agreed that the gold movement is nearing its end--unless there should be a renewal here of the recent money stringency and high rates. Foreign markets were irregular with Paris unsettled and Berlin firm. London showed firmness with good gains in Americans. London advices were also to the effect that the American dollar for gold was held to be about over. This had a good effect. The indication of a Cuban crisis was ignored.

**ALL WANTED AN OFFICE.**  
"What did you do about that 'Honest Voters' league that I told you I was afraid to get out in on the party vote at the election the other day?" "I had a good man to go to each member and whisper in his ear that he had a good show for some office if he only would consent to run. Result was that when the first meeting of the 'Honest Voters' league was called to order there wasn't anybody there but the chairman."--From Judge.

# HIS SURPRISE WAS AGREEABLE

Goddard Sale Has Drawn Some Pictures Which Cause Favorable Comment.

Goddard Gale, head of the drawing department of the Manual Training and Commercial High School (formerly the Polytechnic High), of Oakland, sent two or three pictures to the English exhibition before his summer vacation. Clippings from English newspapers have given him an agreeable surprise. One picture, "The Passing of King Arthur," attracted considerable attention, being very favorably noticed. One paper had the following from the pen of one of the best known London critics:

"Goddard F. Gale, a resident of California, shows some of those artistic qualities which are inevitably to be found in the work of the minority and inspired few. His picture, 'The Passing of King Arthur,' is to be described only as a poem in paint, and a poem which has been carried out in his knowledge of the limitations of his art in a masterly way. If a student be asked to paint a scene which we can neither add to or take away from, then Goddard Gale's 'Passing of Arthur' is a classic. It is in the gleaming, which depicts a California valley, is masterly and full of that restraint which those who are privileged to know and understand accept with appreciation. It is rich but subdued in color, fine in quality, true in relations." Another London critic, F. Gale, who, from his address, would seem to be an American, exhibits many excellent pieces of coloring, his pasted work being, perhaps, his best.

## YACHT RAMMED BY SIDE-WHEELER

(Special to THE TRIBUNE, W. R. Hearst service, over longest leased wire in the world.)  
NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Charles G. Gates' yacht, the Charming, was the only side-wheel craft of its kind in the harbor, was rammed amidships today off pier A at the Battery, by the wrecking tug W. B. Chapman. It looked for a time to those on shore who witnessed the accident as though the little boat would turn turtle. The impact of the collision caused the Charming to list heavily to starboard. Her frightened crew ran on deck and saw the stem of the Chapman imbedded in the middle of the Charming. Boats were made ready by the captains of the neighboring vessels and sent to the Charming, which was in imminent danger of turning turtle. The captain of the Chapman reversed his engines, however, and backed away. The Charming then righted herself.

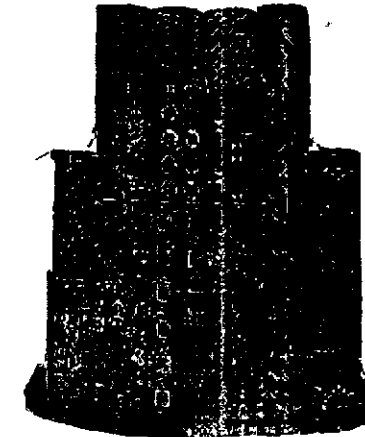
# Ice Cold Refrigerators at Red Hot Prices

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

THE BEST REFRIGERATORS ON EARTH AT PRICES SO LOW THAT THE SAVING OF FOOD WILL PAY FOR THE REFRIGERATOR IN A FEW WEEKS. EVERY PATTERN IN THE STORE INCLUDED, AND MUST BE SOLD BY WEDNESDAY TO MAKE ROOM FOR HUNDREDS OF NEW FURNITURE PATTERNS. THIS IS YOUR GAIN AND YOUR CHANCE TO GET A GUARANTEED WHITE MOUNTAIN OR VICTOR REFRIGERATOR AT A SMALL COST. WE'RE WILLING TO LOSE. SPACE IS VALUABLE AT OUR STORE. COME EARLY AS YOU CAN AS THEY MAY NOT LAST UNTIL WEDNESDAY.

## The Prevailing Prices:

Regular \$ 8.00 chest.....Special \$ 5.25  
Regular \$11.25 chest.....Special \$7.50  
Regular \$16.00 refrigerator.....Special \$11.50  
Regular \$20.00 refrigerator.....Special \$13.00  
Regular \$22.50 refrigerator.....Special \$14.50  
Regular \$27.50 refrigerator.....Special \$17.50  
Regular \$28.00 refrigerator.....Special \$16.50  
Regular \$42.50 refrigerator.....Special \$27.50  
One like picture shown made of solid oak finished golden, 50 lb. ice capacity, regular price \$17.50, special \$12.50.  
Regular \$34.75 refrigerator, special \$23.50.



50 c SQ. YD. COME EARLY MONDAY MORNING AS THESE WILL LAST ONLY A FEW HOURS.

# Linoleums for 35c square yd Inlaid Linoleums 90c square yd

A LOT OF REMNANTS FROM FOUR SUARE SQUARE YARDS TO SOME-TIMES 20 OR 30 SQUARE YARDS TO A PATTERN. PRINTED LINOLEUMS THAT SELL REGULARLY FOR 75c AND 90c PER YARD, SPECIAL MONDAY, 35c. INLAIDS, WHICH SELL REGULARLY FOR \$1.40, \$1.50 AND \$1.60 PER SQUARE YARD, SPECIAL AT 90c PER SQUARE YARD. A FEW DROPPED PATTERNS OF 40 AND 50 YARDS. REG. 75c. SPECIAL 45c SQ. YD. REG. 90c. SPECIAL 50c SQ. YD. COME EARLY MONDAY MORNING AS THESE WILL LAST ONLY A FEW HOURS.

We're in the business to make money

To do this we necessarily need to treat the people right, represent the goods as they are. Always quote the lowest price, guarantee satisfaction with every sale. The name Braley-Grote is synonymous with THE SATISFACTION STORE and it's the volume of business that counts.

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Broadway Next to Postoffice.

More Carpets Than Ever

are displayed. Although the space is limited when you stack samples about four high you get a great many patterns in a small place. It is useless to say the prices are right. The great success of this department proves this. See the best stock in town. All grades. Investigate the prices.



# ROCKRIDGE PARK

appeals to those who love everything beautiful in nature; to those who want spacious grounds about the home; who want to live among people of class and refinement. The present low prices give investors opportunity for good profits. The tract is located just north of the Claremont Country Club. Lots eighty feet front; prices from \$750 to \$3000; easy terms.

# BIRDSALL & CRAIG

2185 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Cal.  
AGENTS FOR EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCE PROPERTIES.

# SLEEPS TOO LATE FOR HIS ELOPEMENT

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 15.—Because he overslept himself, George Bedding, the 19-year-old son of a healthy Monongahela business man, lost a bride, Miss Edna Williams, 17 years old, a society girl, whom he was to marry. On account of their youth, the pair had been refused parental consent to their proposed union, but yesterday the lovers determined to elope. Their plan called for a trip to Youngstown, Ohio, on an early morning train. A girl friend of mine was teaching her first term of school last winter in a small country place called Olneyville, Conn. The scholars, as in most country schools, were a miscellaneous lot from 6 to 14 years of age, some of them being a little hard to manage. More than once the teacher was obliged to resort to the old-fashioned method to keep order. One day one of the older scholars came to the word "sarcasm" in the reading lesson. This was too much for him, and he asked the teacher what that word meant. The teacher was surprised that one of his age did not know the meaning of so common a word, and finally asked if there was anyone in school who did, and if so to raise their hand. No hand was raised. "Why," said the teacher, "it's something I use myself nearly every day here in school." A knowing look went over a little fellow's face sitting near the front, and up went his hand. "Well, Johnny," said the teacher, "do you know what it means?" "Yes, marm," said Johnny. "It means a ruler."--Boston Herald.

# SHARK WARMED THINGS SOME

Fisherman's Boat Capsizes While Fighting With Monster of the Deep.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE, W. R. Hearst service, over longest leased wire in the world.)  
NANTUCKET, N. C., Sept. 15.—A local fisherman tonight had a desperate encounter with a shark which he caught in his net at Tuba Island. The shark at once struck and in the melee the fisherman's boat was capsized. The scene that followed boggles description. The shark, fisherman, net and small boat were all sucked in. The shark's mouth was open and the fisherman was caught in it. The shark's head was visible above the water. The fisherman was seen to be struggling. The shark's head was visible above the water. The fisherman was seen to be struggling. The shark's head was visible above the water. The fisherman was seen to be struggling.

# TO AVOID KISS, WOMAN LETS BURGLAR ESCAPE

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 15.—His threat to kiss the woman who had caught him in the act of robbing, enabled a burglar to make his escape from a Camden house yesterday morning. Mary Ratta of 344 Pine street had arisen early to get ready for her household duties. She heard a noise in a front room and, going to investigate, discovered a man in the act of rifling the bureau drawers. "What are you doing there?" she inquired. "None of your business," exclaimed the burglar, making for the woman and grasping her about the waist. "Don't you scream or I will kiss you." This proved effective, and the burglar escaped by climbing out at the second-story window. Miss Ratta discovered that he had taken \$25 in cash.



### Mix-up Among the Democratic State Leaders

# THE KNAVE

### Marie Dressler's Queer Tale of Love

SAN FRANCISCO, September 15.—The band of political pirates and parasites, under the leadership of Gavin McNab, that has for the past five years done everything in its power to wreck the Democratic party has at last succeeded. Not since the passing of Jim Budd has such a glorious opportunity been offered the Democrats to stop reducing majorities and win something, as the conditions that now obtain. But for a consideration that wouldn't look well in type or pass muster in a court of law, McNab and his fellow traitors have slaughtered all chances for success. And so the heralded resurrection of the Democracy has turned out to be nothing but a more effective cementing of the "immovable stone at the entrance to its tomb."

An endorsement of Langdon, the gubernatorial candidate of the Independence League by what is left of the Democracy, would have made his election almost certain. None knows this better than McNab and in order to prevent its consummation he entered into an infamous combination with Abe Ruef to turn over the Democratic nomination to anyone other than Langdon.

In consequence, Theodore Bell is now at the head of the Democratic State ticket without the slightest chance to win out, and facing a campaign that will go down in history as the most puerile this State has known. It will be a campaign without financial backing and minus even the common or garden variety of oratory, which the adherents of the G. O. P. could always count upon in the days before bourbon was forsaken for Scotch highballs.

And Langdon, who has always professed the creed of Democracy as enunciated by Thomas Jefferson, will be sacrificed in order to satisfy the greed of Gavin McNab, who for years has been a practical Republican, and the latter will again be able to meet Abe Ruef in secret and joke over the betrayal of his dupes.

It is about time that this man McNab, who has been the millstone about the neck of the Democratic party, and who has grown rich in spite of its innumerable defeats under his leadership, should be kicked out of the organization. It has been notorious among those on the inside that he has taken orders from the Southern Pacific Railroad for years and that he solicited the aid of Abe Ruef to keep him in power three years ago.

But so effectively has he doped his dupes that many of them still take stock in his proclamations of sincerity.

Another appalling phase of the Democratic convention is the manner in which the Schmitz job chasers and job holders went openly over to McNab and the well known Citizens' Alliance interests he so carefully guards. These men have been given soft jobs at the expense of the people represented by the so-called Labor party, of San Francisco, because of their supposed hostility to the grafts and grafters with which McNab and his gang are allied. Take for instance the case of Police Commissioner Hegarty. He is the type of man they specify

in Ireland as a person who can say no more to an ass than "G'wan." Without the administration, which owes its being to the uprising of the people against the further domination of the McNab push, he would never be heard of in public life any more than a goat. Yet as soon as he is given a bit of power he takes his orders as readily as a duck takes to water and uses his job to help McNab and harm Langdon, who is the most representative public official elected by the labor party.

The Labor Council ought to oust this person from its list of delegates and class him publicly with his friend, Supervisor Tom Loneragan. The latter, I am not surprised to learn, has a record. This unsavory phase of his unsavory life has been carefully and, thus far, effectively shielded by his friends. Yet it is a matter of record in the annals of the police courts of San Francisco that he was arrested and charged with a crime that many people list as worse than murder and which, in the South, is generally punished with lynching. It was simply due to the fact that the prosecuting witness failed to appear against him, after innumerable fake postponements, that the case was finally dropped. I am told on good authority that it cost about \$3000 to square the affair. A man mixed up in a game of that sort is certainly a fine man to have in public office. I am glad he is loud mouthed in his denunciations of Langdon.

Another prize package that went to Sacramento at the bidding of Ruef to aid McNab was John Shakespeare Parry, of the Board of Fire Commissioners. This lovely piece of wax work was accused by the Call of stealing a colt belonging to the fire department. The paper never retracted its definite charge of theft against Parry. On the contrary, when he demanded a vindication, it published a bunch of documents that purported to prove the accuracy of its allegations. Parry never sued for libel.

After the death of Chief Sullivan, Mayor Schmitz wanted to name Parry as his successor. In fact, he got into the mess so deep that he ordered Commissioners Barrett and Bollo to vote for Parry. They replied that under no circumstances would they do anything of the kind. The mere presence of Parry on the commission they figured a sufficient insult to the decent people of San Francisco. Besides, the chief of the fire department has a chance to steal more than colts.

I see that Ruef, Countryman and Maestretti have fallen out. Honest men may soon have a show.

I never was so shocked in my life as when I read in last Tuesday's Examiner the interview with Marie Dressler, "Coon Shouter," telling of her love and affection for Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, and incidentally announcing the confidential plans of the widow of the late popular clubman. I have always known that the beautiful Mrs. Oelrichs had catholic tastes and a cosmopolitan acquaintance, but I never suspected that she is the close-

est friend that Marie Dressler possesses. Really, this is a queer world. I always thought Miss Dressler's greatest admirer was Bert Williams, of Williams and Walker, colored entertainers. However, it all goes to show that when you leave New York you are distinctly out of it.

At Tait's on last Sunday night there was a "near" fashionable wedding. The party was exceedingly merry, albeit the guests were not so numerous as loud. Arrangements had been made to pay a flat price for the "plates," according to the number. This was satisfactory to the management as it is always figured that even an ordinary dinner will wind up in wine, if the game goes well. Judge then of Tait's surprise when the last of the ordered California claret was served to see the groom remove from his hip pockets two quarts of whisky. At first he was so mad he couldn't talk, but he finally gathered together enough air to charge the groom one dollar a quart corkage on the hard booze. Later he charged him for the "wear and tear" of the smoke emitted through the cigars and cigarettes the groom also furnished.

I have heard of bad-egg stories, good fish stories, etc., but I don't remember having heard a good egg story until the other evening when the following was retailed to me: A printer with a lot in Alameda was enticed into planting all the ground he owned that was not occupied by his chickens in garlic. When the savory member of the onion family became sufficiently ripe to father the most diabolical Italian schemes for murder or treason the printer offered it for sale. There was no market, so in desperation, as well as contempt, he heaped the garlic in a corner of his acre.

Three weeks later there was a German wedding celebrated in Alameda. The baker who made the wedding cake decorated it with toy figures of a bride and groom "Frederick and Marguerita clasping each other's hands, and both beneath the mantle of a Welsbach light," bought his eggs of this thrifty printer. The cake was cut at the proper moment and all of the wedding guests left the reception parlor.

Then the air became a dark green. Finally the father of the bride, who had paid for the cake, rushed to the baker and threatened to wreck the place.

"For why?" queried the man of dough.

"For why?" retorted the irate father-in-law. "For vat? Haf you the call to ask?"

"Dos is voss," came from the baker.

"You haf tried to boison us!"

"Vos der gake rodden?"

"It voss."

"Ad'last I haf tiscoveret!" shouted the baker in a tragic manner, his eyes in a fine frenzy rolling.

After a thorough examination the following resulted:

The printer's chickens had eaten all of the printer's useless garlic. Hence they laid their eggs bordelque, which doesn't go well with wedding cake.

THE KNAVE



"The Big Little Store Around the Corner"

# CULLIGAN'S

## \$75

### HONEST



### FURNITURE

## \$ a week

After thinking seriously you will agree with us if you are thinking of buying furniture or carpets that "THE BIG LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER" is the place to purchase.

Remember, our rich men of the past made their success in a small way with little expense. Just a few absolute facts for comparison. First You are going to furnish a home and expect to purchase \$300 worth of furniture. You naturally look all the furniture stores over and the one that most pleases the eye with its display looks the best to you. Now stop and consider a moment and you will realize that the purchaser in such a store PAYS FOR THAT display of highly polished and beautifully arranged furniture. It is so displayed as to induce you to buy. Now we have all the furniture, good or indifferent, that you will see so displayed, but we make no effort to catch our customers by display. In our sample room you will find everything you wish and it will be delivered in first-class shape, and once in your home you will find it new and perfect—not half worn out by constant moving in a salesroom.

Look at our furniture in a small space and save the cost of the salesroom display and it will be just as good in your home as though you paid the big fellow for his big expense. We are factory people and do not put on style, but we save you one-half the price in good, honest dollars, and we are also doing the business. Why? Because the housekeepers and wives are our friends. They go where they can buy the best and cheapest.

We just received a carload of parlor furniture and will offer you a few specials to show you what we can do in this line.



Special No. 4.

We offer in ODD PARLOR CHAIRS, rich in coverings and in different designs—odd at that. For one piece you would pay retail from \$15, \$17.50 or \$20. Culligan's for the week ..... **\$7.25**  
"Big Little Store Around the Corner"—  
This special for 50c down and 50c a week.

Special No. 3.

This special must be seen or tried to be appreciated—a gem of a stove worth \$25. Culligan's for this week for..... **\$9.95**  
Big Little Store Around the Corner.  
This special for 75c down and 50c a week.

Special No. 6.

Think of this special, that's all.  
14-4 Iron Bed  
14-4 Combination Top Mattress  
14-4 Leggett Steel Spring  
1 Comforter  
1 Pillow—Goose Feathers  
All these articles for the price of one this week, at Culligan's for  
**\$16.50**

Big Little Store Around the Corner—  
This special for \$1 down and \$1 a week.

WILL J.

## CULLIGAN

FURNITURE COMPANY.  
Factory Agents.

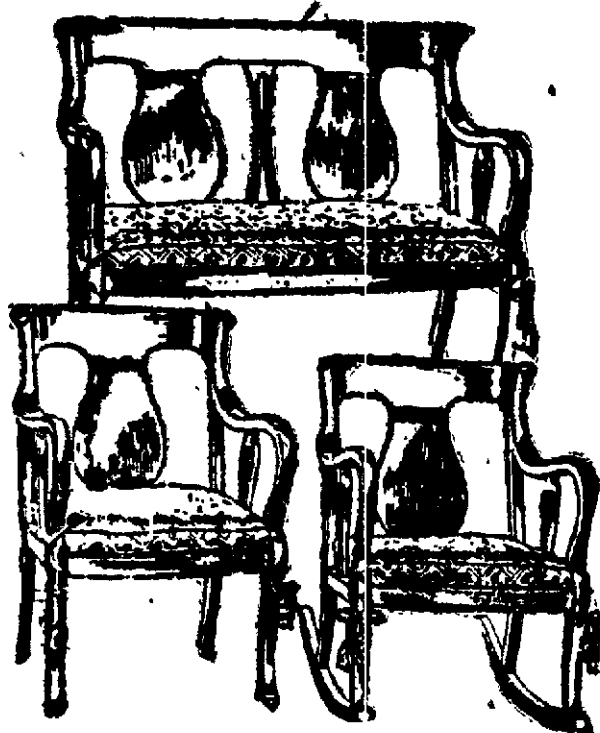
467 Ninth street, between Washington and Broadway. "Just Around the Corner."

Special No. 1.

6-piece proof stock silk velours parlor set containing—1 settee parlor chair—1 arm chair, 2 high back chairs. The coverings are the latest and are from the largest factory in the world.  
We offer for next week the five pieces for \$23.75. Look at them elsewhere for \$45.00. Culligan's price this week

**\$23.75**

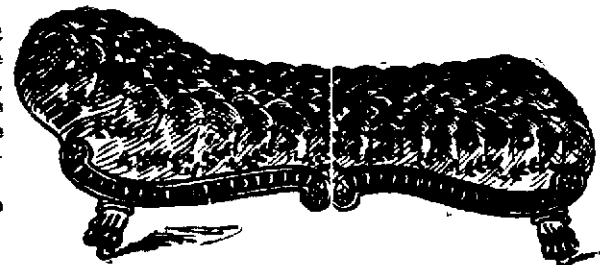
The big little store around the corner. \$75 worth of furniture for \$1.00 a week.



Special No. 2.

## 3 piece parlor set

We offer you a three-piece parlor set with silk tapestry covering. Look at them elsewhere for \$40.00. Culligan's price this week ..... **\$26.75**  
Big Little Store Around the Corner. This special you can have for \$1.25 down and \$1.00 a week.

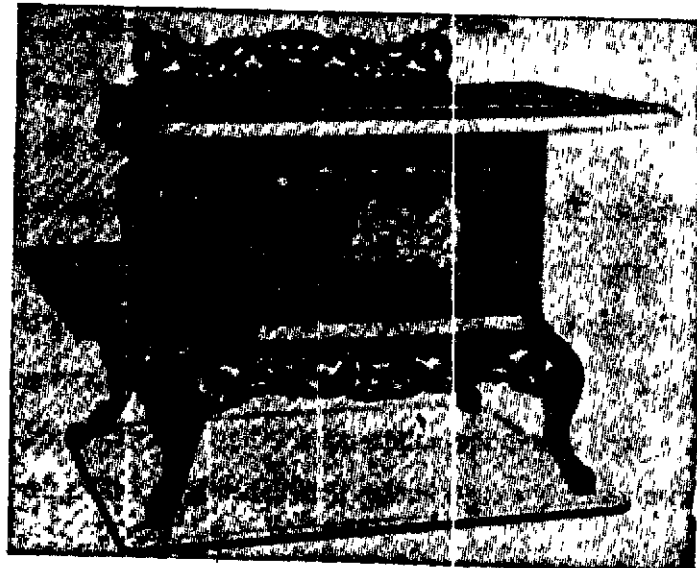


Special No. 5.

Remember, this is not regular, but to give you an idea of what we are doing in our line of manufacturing, we offer you a drumhead couch. It is sold regularly for \$15, and we have them in all widths and different colorings, for \$10.

But this week we will let you have them for **\$7.75**

"Big Little Store Around the Corner"—This special for 50 cents down and 50 cents a week.



## MONEY BRINGS MORE MONEY

Motorman Who Loaned Miner \$40 Is Repaid With Shylock's Interest.

[SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE] VALLEJO, Sept. 15.—Jack Barry, one of the popular motorman on the Napa Valley Electric road, is being congratulated by his friends here as about the luckiest man in town. Several months ago he loaned \$40 to A. Schwartz, a mining man who had not seen a color for a long time. Schwartz went to Bulfrog and in a short time returned the original sum advanced. This did not satisfy Schwartz and from time to time he sent Barry various good-sized sums. Now Barry has

received word that Schwartz has an offer of \$20,000 for the claim which Schwartz located and asks that the motorman give up his trolley and come to Nevada to look into the proposed sale.

ECUADOR TO MAKE LOAN OF \$27,000,000

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Sept. 15.—The government of Ecuador has signed an undertaking for a loan of \$27,000,000, payable in bonds in fifty years with interest at 5 per cent, with the French Finance Corporation of America of Paris and New York.

STANDARD OIL CO.'S MEN GO ON STRIKE

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The oilers, firemen and deck-hands on some of the Standard Oil Company's fleet of fourteen tugboats in New York harbor went on strike today for an increase in wages. Some new men were put in the places of the strikers, the officers said.

## BADLY BEATEN BY FIVE MEN

San Franciscan Receives Fractured Skull—Two Robbery Cases.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—William A. Bradley, residing at 828 Howard street, was set upon and beaten by five men at 2 o'clock this morning on East street, between Fulton and Howard streets. He sustained a fractured skull and was taken to the harbor hospital, where he is in an unconscious condition. James McNulty, employed in the Call building, was also set upon by two men this morning while going to work and badly beaten. He was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital.

In each case robbery is said to have been the motive for the crime.

NEW REAL ESTATE FIRM.

The firm of F. A. Stearns Co. was organized to do a general real estate business and has fitted up elegant offices on the lower floor of the Albany block, 1255 Broadway. It is composed of some very strong and very well-connected financial interests and will open an office in San Francisco in the near future, as the members have a large acquaintance on both sides of the bay. This company reports a large number of sales in Oakland and Piedmont property, including houses and lots on Walworth avenue for \$3000.

F. A. Stearns retains his connection with the Preferred Accident Insurance Company of New York, which formerly had offices in the Mills building, San Francisco.

## ROB BANK OF \$10,000; FLEE

North Dakota Institution Is Looted of Coin—Purse Begins Pursuit.

BISMARCK, N. D., Sept. 15.—Robbers blew open the safes in the two banks at Underwood early today, secured about \$10,000 and escaped. A posse is after them.

CONDUCTOR TO ASK FOR NEW TRIAL

Through his attorney, Hal Schler, the conductor on the Eight-street line who was found guilty Thursday on a charge of battery by Police Judge Samuels, is to ask for a new trial on

the grounds that more evidence has been secured. It was claimed that Schler attacked one of his passengers, who accused the conductor of "short-changing" him. The case came up yesterday for the imposing of sentence, but Attorney Kings asked that it go over until September 23.

A Lively Tussle

with that old enemy of the race, Constipation, often ends in Appendicitis. To avoid all serious trouble with Stomach, Liver and Bowels, take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They perfectly regulate the bowels, without pain or discomfort. 25c at Osgood Brothers, druggists, Broadway, corner of Seventh and Washington, corner of Twelfth.

MISS WILLIAMS & CO.

Are now displaying military novelties, street and dress hats. 1163 Broadway.

Build up the waste tissues of the kidneys. Last's Kidney and Liver Pills.

## FARMER SHOOT'S WIFE AND BABY

Then Kills Himself — Jealousy Supposed to Be the Real Cause.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 15.—A special to the Times-Journal from Noble, Okla., says: Last night a young farmer by the name of Snyder drove from home to his farm, eight miles east of town, shot his wife, baby and then took his own life. Jealousy is supposed to have prompted the deed.

EVERYBODY TO THEIR EIZE—We show our own home; we have the good; we make the "prices" in the rich and poor. Corner 11th and 12th. H. Schler.



## Clippings From San Francisco Weeklies

### SCATTERING OF THE FAIR ESTATE.

If old Jim Fair is not snickering in his grave it is because he is absolutely dead to the world. If his shade is not guffawing hysterically somewhere behind the curtain of this mundane stage then the joys of heaven are somewhat abridged, for it would be impossible to conceive a diversion more grateful to that sardonic jester than the spectacle of his heirs repenting their rash violation of the parental trust. Old Jim Fair was particularly avid for the pleasure afforded by the writhing in discomfiture of those by whom his wishes were ignored, and never was so little respect shown for his desires as was exhibited by his own children. Far be it from me to suggest that the hand of retribution has reached out of the grave, but I cannot repress reflection on the singular and repeated emphasis that has been given to the unwisdom of the Fair heirs in making sport of the solemn instrument by which the thrifty old miser sought to keep his estate intact. If that trust clause had not been broken Mrs. Oelrichs and Mrs. Vanderbilt would today be drawing more money than they could spend from their father's estate and the principal would be in such shape that they would have no occasion to worry about it. But they wanted the money in hand, and to get it they scattered millions. First they entered into negotiations with Mrs. Craven over her bogus will which she shrewdly persuaded them to endorse and which they afterwards had to repudiate in order to save themselves from a gigantic fraud. Finally they had to pay her to quit, and before the litigation was ended they were out hundreds of thousands of dollars even before they paid one and a half millions in attorneys' fees. Then came the death of Charley Fair, as a result of which his wife's relatives got nearly half a million that they never could have touched had the trust not been broken. A little later Mrs. Oelrichs sold some local real estate at a price which experts said was a million less than it was worth. Then she gave her husband a half million, which he bequeathed to his relatives, and at this writing she is said to be preparing to plunge into another contest which will no doubt be hailed with delight by numerous attorneys.

### THE SQUABBLE OVER MONEY.

The ill luck that flowed from the broken trust clause was expressed not merely in financial terms. It entered even into the family circle, evoking a note of discord and finally rupturing domestic ties, for it was over the disbursement of moneys that Hermann Oelrichs and his wife quarreled, and most bitter were the feelings engendered. The intimate friends of Hermann Oelrichs were not surprised that he should bequeath his estate to his brother because they knew of his feeling toward his wife. And they also knew that a half million would be very acceptable to the family of Charles Oelrichs. A contest between Mrs. Oelrichs and Charles Oelrichs will be watched with a great deal of interest, for it will mean a split in New York society, the effect of which may be felt in San Francisco. Mrs. Peter Martin being a daughter of Charles Oelrichs. But perhaps a contest over a few paltry hundreds of thousands will not be of sufficient importance to arouse any emotion in the plutocracy. That Mrs. Oelrichs will succeed in breaking her husband's will I have not the slightest doubt. When Mrs. Oelrichs gave her husband a half million dollars there was a string tied to the gift. Before getting the money he had to agree that he would bequeath his estate to his son. That agreement is not in writing, but it will be estab-

lished by oral testimony.—Town Talk.

### HATTON'S TRIUMPH.

Readers of Town Talk will please take notice that the nomination of Congressman Gillett for Governor was predicted in these columns some weeks before any newspaper in the State announced that he would be a candidate. I now wish to confess that the prediction was not made on the strength of a divine revelation, but entirely as a result of my confidence in the judgment of George Hatton, to whom Mr. Gillett is indebted for the fruition of his hopes at Santa Cruz. Months ago Hatton planned the coup by which Pardee and Mr. Ruef's protegee were given their quietus down by the sad sea waves, and from what he told me of the stratagems that he purposed bringing to bear in Gillett's behalf I was convinced that the man from Humboldt could not be frustrated in his ambitious designs. Hatton is now given the recognition as a strategist that he has well earned. His skill in the fine art of political manipulation is conceded by every one sufficiently expert to appreciate the subtleties of the master hand. Hatton first came into prominence as a political manager in the role of personal representative of Senator George C. Perkins. Previously he acquired a knowledge of the political game as a newspaper reporter, having for years been the special representative of the Oakland Tribune at State conventions and sessions of the legislature. In that capacity he formed the acquaintance of every prominent politician in the State, and in his correspondence exhibited a remarkable insight into the trend of affairs and a faculty for apprehending the drift of sentiment and strength and weaknesses of candidates. In the event of Gillett's election (of which there is scarcely any doubt) Hatton will in all probability play an important part in the councils of the Republican party, for, by reason of his confidential relations with both Gillett and Senator Perkins, he should have great influence over a very powerful political machine. At this time the indications are that the very cordial relations will soon be established between the dispensers of both Federal and State patronage, and with both sources of political power in conjunction, Abe Ruef will have a hard time trying to retain control of his little local machine. It has been said that Abe got under the Gillett tent at Santa Cruz, but that story may be safely pronounced a canard of the enemy. Neither Hatton nor Walter Parker, who handled the Los Angeles delegation in the interest of Gillett, would confer with during the convention and the San Francisco boss returned home deeply chagrined at his inability to nominate a judge for the Court of Appeals. The slate was broken by both Judge Kerrigan and Judge Cook, and those popular jurists have been warmly felicitated on their notable achievements.—Town Talk.

### ILLEGAL VOTING IN BERKELEY.

In order to protect the good name of the University of California, George Edwards, an alumnus of the class of 1885, has been obliged to warn the undergraduates against registering to vote in Berkeley when they are not entitled so to do. Many of the politicians of the college town are university graduates, and naturally have quite an influence among the students at the State's big educational institution. They have more frequently applied the principles of practical politics than remembered the high ideals of citizenship with which their professors tried to fill their heads. On many occasions these alumni, in their lust

for office, are said to have induced students from elsewhere in California, whose legal residence of course remained in their home towns, to register as from Berkeley and vote at municipal and State elections in that town. This illegal student voting has in more than one instance determined elections in Berkeley, and the defeated candidates have often expressed great bitterness because of it. Thus far, however, the influence of the university in the college town has been sufficiently great to hush up the matter. But with the marked increase in Berkeley's population in the last few years, the university is fast losing the hold it has had upon all affairs, both political and social in that town. The true friends of the university perceive that illegal student voting will no longer be tolerated without bringing reproach upon the institution that is supposed to teach principles of honest citizenship as well as Latin and commercialism.—Town Talk.

### IF JOAQUIN WERE MISERABLY RICH.

Joaquin Miller is reported to have recently stumbled upon some paying claims in Shasta county, which is presumed to be the explanation of his descent upon the East, and certain editors are beginning to worry, lest the long-haired one be corrupted by wealth and cease to sing the joys of owning nothing. But even if the gold claim story should happen to have more than a grain of truth in it, there will be no occasion to grieve. Miller's poverty is nothing worse than a species of frenzy such as minor poets exhibit in life much easier than in verse. The Poet of the Sierras could write as soulfully as ever even though he were afflicted with a million dollars. About two years ago it was learned that this moneyless poet owned a tract of land in the heart of the oil region, and when interviewed on the subject he thus poured out his soul: "But while I am now on the borders of millionairehood I find that what ever gratification I may feel is tempered with the regret of a writer and a Californian—the first that it was made through sources other than my pen, and the second that it was made in the oil of trade, from a level plain and not through the gold of my beloved California hills. It is not often that a poet steps from the most ordinary of circumstances to wealth, and I am wondering what I will do with so much money. I shall use it for my fellow-man and for my friends who occasionally come to me at my little place on the tops of the Oakland hills." And yet during the Lewis and Clark Exposition the sweet singer chanted in a strain that made me think he had never been anything but an Oregonian.—Town Talk.

### STUDENTS COMPLAIN OF BEING GOUGED.

From Berkeley comes complaint of the financial burdens imposed upon the students. A very indignant correspondent writes me that the State university is honeycombed with graft, and that unless a halt is called an explosion will occur quite as denoting as the one that was caused by Secretary Mr. Kowen, through whose fingers slipped large sums of money intrusted to his care. "Nothing goes through, either in student or administrative affairs," writes this correspondent, "without some financial trouble." The Occidental Magazine, the Californian, the Blue and Gold, and the Journal of Technology have all been entangled, to use a mild term. The administration board has acquired the assessment habit, and the student with wry face must dig into his pockets and pay. And 'non-payment' appears to be synonymous with 'no registration' in any college course. At present the Reinhardt Hospital

# FREE! FREE!



## Now demonstrating the celebrated Monarch Ranges--A sensational proposition--Agate Ware free

This is the range that received the famous gold medal (highest award) at the Portland Exposition.

It is the range that saves \$28 worth of fuel a year.

A man stands and stamps upon the oven door; he strikes the covers with a hammer to show that they cannot break. He shows you how the back covers heat up as quickly as those right over the fire.

He shows you the riveted joints that can't work loose; he shows you the oven that starts to bake almost as soon as the fire is lighted.

He shows you the wonderful duplex draft, the air-tight chamber beneath the fire box; the remarkable system of drafts and stops which enables you to raise a fire to a boiling heat and then bank it so that it will hold for hours.

One man writes that his wife is more in love with her Monarch Range than she is with him.

It never has to be polished—Malleable iron polishes itself, and makes the whole kitchen look clean and inviting. We buy your old stove back for all that it is worth; and agree to pay \$30 in gold for any Monarch Range, no matter how long used.

### The "free offer"

We will give absolutely free to the first one hundred purchasers of the "Monarch" one heavy enameled soup kettle, ten inches across; one seven quart Berlin kettle (heavy enamel); two enameled pudding pans; two enameled pie plates; and one large sized 17-quart enameled dishpan. We do this simply to get these ranges in 100 homes immediately. These are the famous blue Mottled enameled goods, WHITE inside—the kind that is so often imitated—the kind so easily cleaned—just like the picture.

Our object is to interest you in COMING here—for undoubtedly the Monarch Range, once demonstrated, needs no additional offer to sell it.

This offer is good any day this week—exactly as per illustration above.

**Demonstration Now On--Every day this week--come and get A Monarch and you get the dishes free--well worth investigating.**

\$6.00 DOWN AND \$6.00 A MONTH ARE THE TERMS ON ALL FAMILY SIZE MONARCHS—THIS PRICE INCLUDES THE WATER FRONT AND ALL COST OF CONNECTIONS—AND THE FREE ENAMELED WARE GOES WITH THE RANGE—YOU PAY THE \$6.00 DOWN WHEN THE RANGE IS SET UP—THEN \$6.00 PER MONTH THEREAFTER.

# Jackson Furniture Co.

**\$50.00 worth of Furniture for \$1.00 a week**

**519-525 Twelfth St. OAKLAND 518-520 Eleventh St.**

assessment is exciting a good deal of adverse comment. The sentiment of the student body is against paying a fee for the benefit of an official physician. Two hundred students have asserted that they will not enter, in case of sickness, the hospital which is maintained at their expense. But the students are helpless, since the Reinhardt certificate is the only valid document of sickness. Some time ago the Prytanean Society, composed of all the women students, intended to endow a bed in the Roosevelt Hospital in the town of Berkeley, for the use of students, but the members were persuaded to turn their money over to the Reinhardt Hospital, for a year, no inconsiderable item of a student working her way through college.—Town Talk.

CONTINUATION SALE. Of furniture, corner 11th and 9th Sts. at 11th Street store.







# WE REALIZE

the great importance to our patrons and the public generally of facilitating real estate transfers, especially in view of the present active condition of the real estate market, and

## THE CENTRAL TITLE INSURANCE CO.

### STOCKER & HOLLAND ABSTRACT CO.

is prepared to **Absolutely Guarantee**

the delivery of **CERTIFICATES, CONTINUATION OF CERTIFICATES and POLICIES OF INSURANCE** **Within 36 Hours** FROM THE TIME OF PLACING AN ORDER.

The Certificates and Policies of Insurance of this Company are guaranteed by its entire Cash Capital of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars.

## Central Title Insurance Co.

### STOCKER & HOLLAND ABSTRACT CO.

Cash Capital Fully Paid Up \$200,000

808 BROADWAY

### ALVARADO NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

Ladies' Aid Plans Bazaar to Raise Funds to Plaster Church.

ALVARADO, Sept. 15.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church met at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. H. Taylor, Tuesday night. The subject was "The Bazaar." The report of the work was completed. The ladies are now planning for a bazaar to be held at the church on September 21st, when the church will be plastered. The proceeds will be for sale, the proceeds to go toward plastering the

church, which was greatly damaged by the quake. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Lisen next Thursday.

**RICHMOND-RALPH WEDDING.**  
J. Allan Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Richmond, was married Saturday in Oakland to Miss Winnie Ralph, widow of George Ralph. The wedding was a very quiet affair and only a few relatives were present. The gifts were numerous and consisted of many useful and ornamental articles.

**CRANE LUNCHEON.**  
Mrs. Helen Crane was hostess at a very pretty luncheon Friday, at which she entertained twenty young friends. The feature of the luncheon was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Crane's close friend, Miss Nina Dyer, of Alameda, to Frederic Washington of Chicago. The afternoon was devoted to "300." The prize for the highest number of points fell to Miss Naut. It was a pretty hand-made scarf. The second prize, a book, was awarded to Miss Peorin, while Miss

### FIRE BUGS SET OFF DYNAMITE

Report From 10,000 Pounds of Explosives Heard Forty Miles Away.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 15.—The powder magazine of the Keystone Powder and Manufacturing Company, four miles from here, in which was stored 10,000 pounds of dynamite, exploded today. The report was heard forty miles. Houses in the neighborhood were considerably damaged and hundreds of fowls were killed. Incendiarism is suspected.

Oscarina Nauert was awarded the consolation.

**TO ENTERTAIN TODAY.**  
Miss Hawley will entertain at luncheon at her home today.

**WHIST CLUB.**  
The whist club has held its first meeting Wednesday evening, after the summer vacation.

**HARVEYS IN NAPA.**  
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Harvey and sons are in Napa for a visit to Mrs. Harvey's relatives there. They were accompanied by Mrs. Harvey's sister, Miss Ingemundsen of Napa, who has been their guest for the past six weeks.

**PERSONALS.**  
Mr. and Mrs. E. Threlfall of the Hawaiian Islands are the guests of Mrs. Threlfall's sister, Mrs. J. H. Ralph, for several days. The Threlfalls are here for a two months' visit and will spend the time with relatives.

Edward Harvey has returned from a three weeks' visit in Tuolumne county.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Brown spent their holiday with the E. A. Richmonds.

Miss Dyer spent several days of this week in Oakland and Alameda.

Edwin Richmond is home from Chicago, where he has been employed in the sugar factory for several months.

The Alameda Sugar Company will commence grinding beets Monday. The factory opens somewhat later than usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor and children are guests at the Nauert home for several days.

F. B. Granger was in attendance at the Republican convention held in Santa Cruz recently. He was one of Supervisor Horner's automobile guests.

**CONSTANCE CRAWLEY IN "HEDDA GABLER."**

"Hedda Gabler" is the play in which Miss Constance Crawley and her company will appear at the next special matinee, Friday afternoon, in the Liberty Playhouse. This most modern of roles should reveal the English actress in a new light to those who have seen her in the classic plays with which her

name is identified. In England Miss Crawley made a reputation as an interpreter of Ibsen, Shaw, Wilde and other writers of the school which places psychological analysis on the same plane as dramatic action and her Hedda is said to be a scholarly characterization in which the best is made of the Norwegian's study of an abnormal type of woman. The death scene has been called the most powerful of all the tragic scenes in which Miss Crawley has won fame. Those who saw the effective pictures produced in "Pellias and Melisande" may expect memorable stage settings.

**PROPHECIES MADE FOR NEXT YEAR**

LONDON, Sept. 15.—The Old Moore Almanac for 1907 has just appeared and so far as prophecies go, it is as black as it can be. January is to be marked by terrible earthquakes in Southern Europe, by serious disorders among the unemployed in London and by riots in Italy. February will register a great mining disaster in Cornwall and March will see serious discontent among the English army and marines. April will bring to the Court of St. James a mysterious letter from St. Petersburg, which will give the sign of renewed activity in the English arsenals.

Terrible news will be received from Spain in June, and July of next year will be notable for a great drought, which will ruin the crops of Europe. August will see France and Germany going to war, and October will bring some further complications in the affairs of Morocco. The Russian revolution is to continue all next year and even China will have a liberal insurrection.

**REMARKABLE AGE ATTAINED BY INDIAN**

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., Sept. 15.—David Ingler, aged 99 years, still living in Illinois, came to this county and laid out the town of Marietta in 1851. The same year his wife, 22 years old, died, and the body was buried in what has since been known as the Ingler cemetery, on the banks of the Big Blue river. High water cut into the banks till it encroached on the cemetery, and it became necessary to remove the bodies in the old burial ground to a higher point. Thursday afternoon when the body of Mrs. Ingler was exhumed, the clothing was found nearly as perfect as when the coffin was first sealed, while the features of the dead woman were seemingly as natural as life, notwithstanding the body had been buried for fifty-two years. John Ingler, 59 years old, a son of the dead woman, came here from Illinois to superintend the removal of his mother's body.

**BLOOD POISON**  
Is the worst disease on earth, yet the easiest to cure. WHEN YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO. Many have pimples, spots on the skin, sores in the mouth, ulcers, falling hair, bone pains, catarrh, and don't know what to do. Send to DR. BROWN'S BLOOD CURE \$2.00 per bottle; lasts one month. Sold by Owl Drug Company, Oakland and San Francisco.

Steaks and chops cooked to perfection at the YACHTMAN CAFE AND GRILL, 241 Washington street.

### BOY HIT AT SCHOOL INSANE

Struck by Teacher When Nine Years Old, He Now Is Demented.

Twenty-five years ago Charles McDonald, then an Oakland schoolboy, 9 years old, was struck on the head by his teacher, a man named Brodt. The case attracted unusual attention at the time, as the child began to show signs of feeble-mindedness.

Yesterday McDonald was lodged in an insane cell in the Receiving Hospital to await an examination as to his sanity.

McDonald was arrested as a vagrant by the police several days ago on complaint of his mother, who lives at 2225 Adelino street. She said her son had never recovered from the effects of the blow which he received at the hands of his teacher, and at the present time was undoubtedly demented.

**BUMPS HIS HEAD ON THE MACHINERY**

James Madern, a wringer hand employed by the Yosemite Laundry, was taken to the Receiving Hospital yesterday afternoon suffering from a lacerated wound on the forehead, caused by

bumping his head against a piece of machinery. After the injury was dressed he was sent to his home at 406 Second street.

**A Scientific Wonder.**  
The cures that stand to its credit make Bucklen's Arnica Salve a scientific wonder. It cured E. R. Mulford, lecturer for the Patrons of Husbandry, Waynesboro, Pa., of a distressing case of Piles. It healed the worst Burns, Sores, Boils, Ulcers, Cuts, Wounds, Chiblaina and Salt Rheum. Only 25c at Osgood Brothers' drug stores, Broadway, corner of Seventh, and Washington, corner of Twelfth.

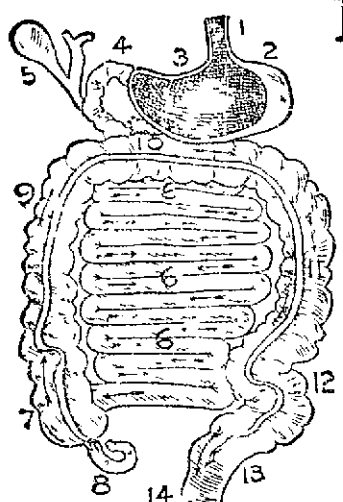
Dr. Agnew of San Francisco, now at 293 Telegraph. Recital diseases. Phone Oakland 3211.

### CATCHES THUMB IN MACHINERY

William McComb, 20 years old, caught his right thumb in a piece of machinery at the mill where he was working and was forced to go to the Receiving Hospital yesterday afternoon to have two stitches placed in the finger. He lives at 714 Sycamore street.

**WANTED.**  
Paper apply at Bindery, TRIBUNE office, Eighth and Franklin.

### Your Thirty Feet of Bowels



Is simply Weakness, or Laziness of the Bowel-Muscles.  
Want of Exercise, Indoor Employment, weakens these Bowel-Muscles, just as it weakens Arm and Leg Muscles.  
Castor Oil, or Glycerine will grease the passages for one load of Food at a time, but these lubricants can't help the Cause of Delay.

"Physic" like Salts, Calomel, Jalap, Phosphate of Soda, Mineral Waters, simply flush-out the Bowels for the one occasion only.

They do not remove the Cause of Constipation.

Moreover, they waste so much of the precious Digestive Fluids, in the flushing process, that it takes a bigger dose every succeeding time to move the Bowel load.

But it is different with Cascarets.

Cascarets act on the Muscles of the Bowels and Intestines. They act just as Cold Water, or Exercise act on a Lazy Man.

They act like exercise.

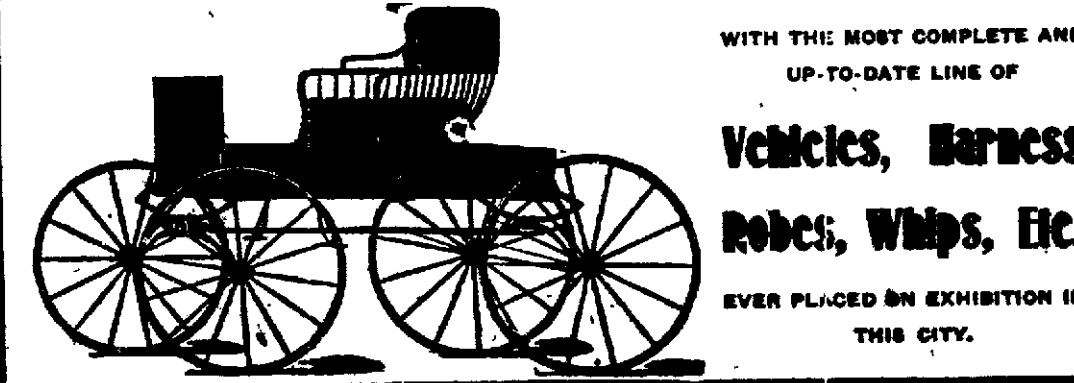
A Cascaret produces the same sort of Natural result that a Six Mile walk in the country would produce.

The Vest Pocket Box is sold by all Druggists, at Ten Cents.

Be very careful to get the genuine, made only by the Sterling Remedial Co., and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped "CCC."

**FREE TO OUR FRIENDS!**  
We want to send to our friends a beautiful French-designed, GOLD-PLATED BOMBON BOX, large enough to hold 100 candies. It is a beauty for the dressing table. Ten cents in stamps is added as a measure of good faith and to cover cost of Cascarets, with which this beauty is loaded. Address Sterling Remedial Company, Chicago or New York.

### From a Ten Handsome New Building TO OUR



WITH THE MOST COMPLETE AND UP-TO-DATE LINE OF

**Vehicles, Harness**

**Robes, Whips, Etc.**

EVER PLACED ON EXHIBITION IN THIS CITY.

SAN FRANCISCO, 19 FELL STREET. **O. F. WILLEY CO.** OAKLAND, 163-167 EIGHTH ST. Established 1882.



[illegible]

**O'CONNOR, MOFFATT & CO.**

**SPECIAL SALE OF HANDKERCHIEFS**

We place on sale Monday a special purchase of 1000 dozen Men's Linen Handkerchiefs. Some of the threads being a little irregular, these handkerchiefs are known at the factory as "Seconds." They are in no way damaged. They are full size and come in 1-8, 1-4, 1-2 or 1-inch hem. On sale at 25 per cent off regular prices.

**PRICES—**

**\$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 per dozen.**

Sold in 1-2 dozen lots only.

Five hundred dozen Ladies' Linen Cambric and Sheer Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 1-4-inch hem—

**50c and 60c half dozen.**

Regular value 75c.

**WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR**

Women's form-fitting ribbed Merino vests and tights, in white or natural. "Merode Brand" ..... **75c Each**

Women's form-fitting Maco cotton vests, high neck, long or short sleeves; drawers and tights to match in ankle or knee length. **50c Each**

**MEN'S UNDERWEAR**

Men's soft and stiff bosom shirts; 10 different patterns; made of good material; either with cuff attached or detached. Special at ..... **\$1 Each**

Men's heavy Scotch wool shirts and drawers, full finished "Medlicott Brand" ..... **\$2 Each**

**HOSIERY SPECIAL**

Women's imported Maco cotton hose; "Hermesdorf Fast Black," medium weight, extra length; made with spliced soles, double heels and toes. Exceptional value ..... **3 Pairs \$1**

**KAYSER SILK GLOVES**

We have just opened a large shipment of two-clasp Kayser patent silk gloves, in all the most fashionable shades: Modes, tans, pongee, navy, grays, browns, black and white ..... **75c and \$1 Pair**

Ladies' sixteen button length black silk gloves ..... **\$1.25 Pair**

**Large and Varied Assortment of NEW TRIMMINGS**

Persian applique, band and irregular patterns. Black and white silk gimps, plain and fancy draw-braids, in all the newest colors, also black and white. Spangled and bead trimmings.

**SATEEN PETTICOATS**

Black sateen petticoats, in many different styles: Hemstitched, ruffled, accordion pleated and stitched bands. Extra fine quality heavy sateen giving excellent wear. Splendid value ..... **\$1 Each**

**Phone Emergency 592.**

*O'Connor,  
Moffatt  
& Co.*

**N.E. COR. VAN NESS AVE. AND PINE ST., SAN FRANCISCO**



# BERLIN PARIS LONDON AND MADRID

## HE IS HAPPY IN GAY PARIS

Senator Clark Enjoying Vacation With Family In Lively City.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE, W. R. Hearst service, over longest leased wire in the world.)

PARIS, Sept. 15.—Senator William A. Clark of Montana, is spending his holidays with his family in Paris. This time, instead of staying in the family apartments at No. 6 Avenue McMahon, the Senator and his young wife took up their abode at the fashionable Hotel Ritz.

He seemed quite proud of the recent increase in his family. The newly arrived member of the family is a baby girl of six weeks. Her mother insists upon calling the little one Marcelle, the elder one, now four years old, being named Andrea.

The Clarks run down to their villa at Cabourg for a few days every week. This is a famous resort for children. It was here that Count Bent de Castellane took his boys after the courts had decided that they might spend their holidays with him.

Discussing politics, a reporter asked Senator Clark why he was not again a candidate for the Senate. He replied:

"I have too many interests which command my attention. I am building railroads; I am banking. He who builds railroads and is in the banking business, has no time to give to law-making."

"I believe I serve the interests of my country well by developing its industrial resources, perhaps better than by helping it to make its laws. Anyhow, there are more people willing to be law-makers than railroad-makers. I want to give the former a chance."

"I am not going into any new business. I am rather curtailing and concentrating and developing certain old undertakings."

James J. Hill's fear for the exhaustion of the wood, coal, iron and copper industries of the country are groundless. They have yet been barely touched upon the outer fringe."

"What about Socialism, Senator?"

"Socialism is dangerous in France, although Minister Clemenceau has struck it a terrific blow. His reply to Jaures resounded around the world. It is not a menace to England; there are only two Socialist members of the English Parliament."

"It is not much of a menace in the United States. The fact that rich men like J. G. Phelps-Stokes and J. Medill Patterson have declared for Socialism makes the subject an interesting one for theoretical newspaper articles. Their action has no more significance than that General Sherman's son became a Jesuit. Eugene Debs did not poll a big vote when he ran for President as a Socialist. The public ownership of public utilities is very slender socialism. Even that, in such small doses as the municipal ownership of street railroads, it is difficult to get in the United States."

What is the use of quoting New Zealand as an illustration of the success of socialism? There are only 100,000 people in all that big country."

ARE WATCHING AIR-SHIP MAN

Santos-Dumont Is In the Eyes of Flying Machine Advocates.

BY PAUL VILLIERS.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE, W. R. Hearst service, over longest leased wire in the world.)

PARIS, Sept. 15.—For want of better amusement, what is left of society in town is watching with considerable interest the extraordinary behavior of Santos-Dumont's "Bird of Prey," as he calls his latest model flying machine. The Brazilian has succeeded in constructing an aeroplane which is attached to a light framework mounted on wheels and propelled by a twenty-four horse-power motor, rises from the ground and sails along by itself.

So far Santos has managed to raise his "bird" only about six inches off the ground; but this is something. The aeroplane takes its place in the cage and starts his motor going at the rate of about thirty kilometres an hour. The machine rushes along the ground a little way and then rises into the air. It does not stay up long or go far, but that, Dumont says, is entirely the fault of the motor, which will not work fast enough. The principle on which it works is exactly that of the long legged birds which start their flight by a short run in order to get impetus before soaring.

Santos-Dumont has been carrying out his experiments at the polo grounds in the Bois de Boulogne before an audience mainly composed of pretty women sipping tea on the club lawn.

Particular interest attaches to the military maneuvers now in progress near Langres, as they are the occasion of the first public appearance of the new Marlinho cannon. This gun, which is a 150-millimetre bore, is constructed exactly like the 75-millimetre field gun, but the barrel and the hydraulic breach are carried on separate carriages, and the parts are united only at the muzzle. In addition to the barrel and the breach carriages there is a third required for the ammunition. Thirty-two horses in all are used to draw the three carriages. The hull used in the cannon weighs about forty kilos, or nearly eighty pounds.

COMMERCIAL CONQUEST.

A commercial conquest of the empire is the only conquest possible, but only in the European powers do every thing possible to keep industrial swindlers and fakers out. They must, as the famous Italian traveler and scientist, Luigi Ercoli, says: "Prove to the people of Morocco that a crime committed in Africa is punished as severely as that of the United States. Europe, that the life of an Arab peasant is worth as much as that of any other human being, that stealing is no question of geographical latitude and that a merchant may sell anything but not the honor of his country's flag."

MRS. M. L. HUBBELL

Formerly 775 Bush street, San Francisco, will have on exhibition Thursday, Friday and Saturday an elegant display of fall and winter hats at 1112 Jefferson street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets, Oakland.

40 HEAD HORSES AUCTION

Monday, Sept. 17, 1906, 11 o'clock. 40 head of working and driving horses for all purposes. Call and see them. WESTERN HORSE MARKET, 604 Broadway.

Southern Nevada Stocks

For quick quotations on Tonopah, Goldfield, Bullfrog or Manhattan stocks, wire or call on

Robert Romer & Co.

Stock Brokers, 1070 Broadway, Oakland, or 320-322, Bush street, San Francisco.

THE ROYAL MEETING: A GROUP TAKEN AT FRIEDRICHSHOF

ANARCHISTS ARE ARRESTED

Are Supposed to Have Intended an Outrage on France's President.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE, W. R. Hearst service, over longest leased wire in the world.)

MARSEILLES, Sept. 15.—Six Italian or Russian anarchists were arrested here this morning. They had recently arrived from Montpellier and Barcelona. It is supposed they intended an outrage on President Fallieres, who arrived today to attend the Marseilles colonial exposition.

IS OVERCOME BY DEATH OF WIFE

(Special to THE TRIBUNE, W. R. Hearst service, over longest leased wire in the world.)

LONDON, Sept. 15.—Lord Curzon is so overcome by the death of his wife that it is believed he has practically abandoned all intentions of re-entering political life, and it is improbable he will be seen in the House of Commons for several years.

In order to mitigate his sorrow he is planning a long tour of the world, on which he starts shortly. He will first visit America and then journey to various other countries, including Persia, where he was in the diplomatic service for several years.

Without asking a single question this remarkably gifted young lady reads your entire past, present and future life, with unerring accuracy. She tells you the names of friends and enemies—who is true and who is false—tells whom and when you will marry, giving names, dates, facts and location, taking no pay in advance, accepting none unless entire satisfaction is given.

No matter what your troubles or desires may be Miss Delmar will help you. Kind, honorable and confidential treatment to all. Charges reduced for a short time to 50 cts for ladies; \$1.00 for men. For readings by mail send date of birth, lock of hair, three important questions and \$1.00. Daily from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. at the

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HOUSES AND ROOMS  
WANTED.

## Wanted

## Furnished House.

BY first-class tenant, 2 in family, nine or ten rooms, complete for housekeeping, in good neighborhood; convenient to business district for two months; must be first-class; reasonable consideration desired. Phone Oakland 7822.

WANTED  
TO LEASE OR RENT

Good house, unfurnished, within the territory bounded on the west by Grove, east by Broadway, north by 5th, and south by 22d. REFERENCES GIVEN. Box 40, Tribune.

WANTED—Four or five rooms unfurnished. Apartment or cottage by young couple. Must be thoroughly modern, walking distance from Broadway and Thirteenth. Will lease. Box 5, W. 3085, Tribune.

ROOM WANTED by gentleman near 30th and Telegraph or in West Berkeley. State price. Box 884, Tribune.

LADY desires clean sunny room with board. Private family. 26th to 40th, Oakland. Reasonable. Box 528, Tribune.

WANTED—By young couple, a three or four-room cottage in East Oakland. Fruitvale or Alameda; will be permanent and take heat of stove, rent not over \$20. Box 524, Tribune.

WANTED—Permanently, by two ladies, lower floor of house, with coal grate. 20th and Telegraph. Box 524, Tribune.

WANTED—To rent, a choice furnished private home in Lake Shore district; will pay about \$100 per month. Box 523, Tribune.

ROOMING house 10 rooms or less, with furniture, or unfurnished, also a flat or cottage, 5 or 6 rooms; rent must be reasonable. 1178 13th st.; phone 5649.

LARGE room wanted by two gentlemen, two beds, modern conveniences, situated near 14th. Box 511, Tribune.

WANTED—A light housekeeping room, 15 to 20, central. Address 841 San Pablo ave., Oakland. Box 511, Tribune.

WANTED—Furnished house of 5 or 7 rooms until May 1, 1937, no children. Box 499, Tribune.

TO buy a nice home, furnished or unfurnished, Oakland, Berkeley or Alameda, from owner; state price. Address P. S. 1943 Ellis st., San Francisco.

WANTED—2 or 3 partly furnished housekeeping rooms by couple, no children. Box 500, Tribune.

WANTED—8-room furnished or unfurnished house, by Sept 15, for lady who will be permanent tenant. Phone Oakland 6047. National Realty Co., 328 12th st.

WANTED—To buy 5 or 10 room house in town. Address 509 14th st., Room 15.

WANTED—An unfurnished room, cheap. Address Box 541, Tribune office.

FURNISHED house wanted for about 1 year by 2 in family; no children; situated in well located and up to date. Box 499, Tribune.

BY Sept 15—1 or 2 furnished rooms with or without board, for 2 adults; Suite of 2 beds, 10th and Telegraph ave., bet. 26th and 36th sts. Box 423, Tribune.

WANTED—For one month, furnished house about 8 rooms. Box 510, Tribune.

WANTED—By a young man, a furnished room, all home comforts. Box 245, Tribune.

OAKLAND business man wants permanent large unfurnished, central, living-room, with running water, parking, and all references wanted. Box 224, Tribune.

WANTED—Immediately, two housekeeping rooms furnished; no children; best references; state price. Address 1069 Jefferson st., Oakland.

REPUTABLE lady wants light housekeeping room in private family. Box 207, Tribune.

COUPLE would like furnished cottage or flat, 4 or 5 rooms; best references given. Box 174, Tribune.

WANTED—Furnished cottage or flat; centrally located, for term of 6 months or more, no children. Box 145, Tribune.

WANTED—Five-room furnished cottage or bungalow; state full particulars. Box B. W. 3011, Tribune.

WANTED—One sunny partially furnished room, with hot and cold water. Address P. O. Box 325.

ROOMS AND BOARD  
WANTED.

GENTLEMAN wants room and board, bath, strictly private family, reasonable. State terms. Box 879, Tribune.

GENTLEMAN wishes home for self and son aged five. Address Box 885, Tribune.

WANTED—Board and south or southwest room near 31st and Grove. Address 2023 Linden st.

YOUNG couple wish room and board, within short distance from 12th and Broadway. Box 400, Tribune.

LADY (employed) desires room and board or two furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping, terms moderate; references exchanged. Box 315, Tribune.

WANTED—2 nice rooms with board for young couple with agreeable child 18 months old, near 14th and 2nd sts. small family. Give particulars in answer. Box 489, Tribune.

MAN and wife will pay \$5 to \$100 per month for 3 or 4 rooms and board in private family, in good neighborhood. Box 480, Tribune office.

RESPECTABLE young man wishes room and board, private family preferred. Box 48, Tribune.

MAN and wife will pay \$5 to \$100 per month for 3 or 4 rooms and board in private family, in good neighborhood. Box 480, Tribune office.

WANTED—Furnished room with breakfast, private family in East Oakland by mechanic. Box 328, Tribune.

WANTED—In Berkeley or Oakland, room and board; gentleman, wife and two girls aged 7 and 12 in private family; modest requirements but congenial or furnished house, 6 or 8 rooms; 2nd and 10th. Address Box 325, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN wishes single room with breakfast and dinner in private family in Oakland. Box 299, Tribune.

TWO ladies want rooms, with board, by September 20; state price, etc. Box 259, Tribune.

REQUIRE single room with board, Oakland; private family preferred. Box 206, Tribune.

WANTED—To secure rooms and board for students, call at or address: Polytechnic Business College, 12th and Harrison sts., Oakland.

INE furnished room for two gentlemen, with board. 764 Telegraph ave.

ROOM and board required by a lady and child in refined private family or boarding-house, convenient to broad gauge train 1019 Castro st.

FIVE gentlemen desire board and room; must be in private family; centrally located. Box 281, Tribune office.

## FOR RENT—MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNISHED rooms to let at 540 Jones st., close to Key Route depot; no children.

BASEMENT for rent—673 10th st.; suitable for shop or storage.

BASEMENT, 20x30, for rent, only \$2 mo. 869 12th st.

TO LEASE or For Sale—Route on a morning paper. Apply Box 208, Tribune office.

LARGE barn for rent for automobile or horse; corner.

FRUIT, 250 ac. poultryland for rent; reasonable. Apply Box 357, Tribune.

BASEMENT for rent suitable for sample room or storage. At 1013 Castro near Eleventh st.

## NOTARY PUBLIC.

HENRY C. USINGER, Notary Public, 404 11th St. Telephone Oakland 3082.

NOTARY PUBLIC, Legal, Notary Public, fully drawn, Porter, 428 5th st., phone Oakland 1099.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO  
LET.

LARGE furnished or unfurnished front bedroom with use of bath; 10 minutes' walk from Broadway; near train and car. Address Box 520, Tribune.

CUR RENT—Tent with floor and set up furnished or unfurnished in yard. Private family, 429 Niles ave.

ONE pleasant sunny room suitable for two gentlemen, 217 9th st., near Alameda. Phone Oakland 5425.

TWO desirable furnished rooms for rent, 1215 Chestnut st.

FRONT sunny room; private family; for gentleman. 702 19th st.

FURNISHED ROOM in quiet private family, Phone, bath, 10 minutes to narrow gauge and 3 minutes city Key route. 330 21st, near Webster.

FOR RENT—A nice large front room for two gentlemen. 861 5th st.

LARGE bay window front room to let, suitable for gentleman. 559 34th st.

LARGE sunny alcove room; running water; phone; one block from train. 915 Myrtle st., near 8th.

8008 HARKER st., Berkeley—Sunny front room, \$10 per month; 110 minutes to block of Ashby station; 1 block of Grove st. care.

FOR RENT—A nice large front room in private family, to man and wife or one or two gentlemen. References required. Box 1000, Tribune.

FURNISHED, fine sunny room, gas, running water, large closet, housekeeping privileges. 1227 4d ave., cor. E. 16th.

FOR RENT—Room partly furnished, curtains and carpets only. Apply 1115 12th ave., East Oakland.

FURNISHED room for 2 gentlemen. 57 29th st., near Telegraph ave.

FURNISHED room, with or without housekeeping privileges. 1378 Franklin st.

NEWLY furnished sunny front room, suitable for two; use of bath. 14 15th st.

LARGE sunny newly furnished front room, suitable for two. Private family; excellent board in neighborhood reasonably. Apply 941 E. 14th, near 10th.

SUNNY furnished room, with bath; near Key Route and S. P. stations; 2 blocks west of Grove st. 378 50th st.

THE GLOBE HOTEL, 18TH AND BROADWAY, OAKLAND

FURNISHED front room for rent. 512 14th st., Oakland.

700 ALGAR ST.—Near 28th and Grove; 2 front furnished rooms, 2 blocks from Key Route.

FOR RENT—Furnished room 3 blocks from postoffice. 1437 Franklin.

FOR RENT—Elegantly furnished front room suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen. 3811 West st., Grove st. care.

SUNNY room in newly furnished flat, bath and gas, for one gentleman; references required. 1437 Grove st.

\$50 Per month, large sunny room, nicely furnished; near train and cars 1012 10th ave.

SUNNY front room, near local and car; furnished. 1012 10th ave.

FURNISHED room to let for gentleman only; modern conveniences. 51 14th st.

ONE large cozy front room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Home comfort, reasonable. 555 20th st.

FURNISHED rooms to rent at 907 Jackson st., suitable for 2 gentlemen.

TO LET or for nicely furnished front sunny room, new house, at moderate rates; all conveniences. 143 15th ave., near 15th st.

FOR RENT—Three furnished, sunny front rooms, reasonable. 1745 Adeline st.

FOR RENT—Large pleasant sunny room, suitable for gentleman, private home. 324 Hubert st., Phone Oakland 4000.

FURNISHED rooms with or without board; private family. Box 85, Tribune.

SUNNY furnished room, suitable for gentleman. 715 9th st.

FOR RENT—One furnished room, suitable for 2 or 3 gentlemen. 51 14th st.

ONE sunny, one child's room, one white front double bedstead. 1190 East 14th st.

NICELY furnished room for gentleman 435 per month. 502 Hubert st. 14th st.

TO LET—Large front furnished, sunny room in private family in Berkeley. Inquire at 1947 Bancroft way, N. cor. of Grove st., Berkeley.

TWO sunny furnished rooms for 2 or 3 gentlemen; 2 blocks from local, 2 from cars, rent reasonable. 488 E. 11th st., Oakland.

NEWLY furnished front room centrally located, reasonable. 520 18th st.

LARGE front room newly furnished. 1421 9th st.

NICELY furnished sunny suite, also sunny room, running water. 1105 4th st.

## ROOMS AND BOARDING.

CENTRAL location, 1020 Jackson st., fine room and board for two, private family.

LADY with refined home would board gentleman, 429 Niles ave., Alameda.

TWO gentlemen and gentleman and wife desiring refined home comfort in family of four, can find square bay window front room, sunny, near 12th and 24th, and Broadway; three minutes to local. Phone Oakland 5425.

LARGE sunny room for two gentlemen, with or without board, also single room. 1265 West st.

514 20th St.—Private family, sunny room and board, two single gentlemen, single beds.

ONE sunny furnished room; running water; with board; suitable for man and wife. 1076 14th st.

TO LET—Nice sunny furnished room, with board, for two gentlemen; private family. 133 Telegraph, near 14th.

PLEASANT private home, for either one or two young ladies; partial board if desired. 1603 East 18th st., cor. Fruitvale ave., Fruitvale.

TO LET—Couple, young and old, will accommodate two young ladies with good board and pleasant room near 12th ave. and E. 20th st., East Oakland; one block from car line. References required; \$4 per week. Address Box 422, Tribune.

LARGE, bright, well furnished room in beautiful home, for two people. A No. 1 board; large lawn. Call 1276 Webster st.

ROOM and board for two, private, first-class in every respect. 1207 Castro st., off 14th st.

ELEGANTLY furnished rooms and exceptionally fine board to private family; gentlemen and wife; near local and electric; terms reasonable. 1455 Fruitvale ave., Alameda.

WANTED—Elderly gentleman to care for. Apply 837 33d st.

SUNNY room with board. 1353 Castro st.

FURNISHED room with board. 1033 Adeline st.

PLEASANT furnished room for two adults, with board and cold water; location central, cars pass door; references exchanged. Box 443, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL sunny room, select family boarding-house; convenient to trains; references. 562 8th st.

LARGE sunny room with or without board. 1305 Market. Phone Oakland 8205.

TWO young ladies can obtain board and room with young couple, 10 minutes from 12th and Broadway, near 14th and 24th, and 36th sts. Box 308, Tribune.

Large sunny rooms; first-class table; large grounds; terms reasonable. Phone 965.

158 East 12th St., cor. 3rd Ave.

HOME for boy 9 years, near Grant school. No other children. Will pay 12 per month. Phone Oakland 233, 423 Mass ave.

SUNNY furnished room with use of bath, breakfast and dinner. Four blocks from narrow gauge and two blocks from 20th street Key Route. Box 240, Tribune.

ROOM and board; table boarders wanted. 1353 Grove st.

ROOM and board for gentleman; running water, bath; near train. Box 475, Tribune office.

THE ELWOOD, 522 Syracuse street, furnished rooms, with first-class table board; terms reasonable.

1348 Webster, large, sunny rooms, with or without board.

STORES AND OFFICES FOR RENT.

PART of large, clean furnished front office in best location. Box 505, Tribune.

ODD FELLOWS' HALLS—Large and small hall to let Saturday and Sunday evenings. Apply at hall after 5 p. m., or 11th and Franklin sts.

LARGE dry basement to rent at 319 10th st.

TO LEASE—\$65, a nice store and a large lot on Broadway; lot 30x125; building 10x10; could be used as creamery. See Austin.

TO RENT—Store and large storeroom. 764 7th st., Market st. station.

OFFICE space for rent at 952 Broadway. The Wolcott-Hough Co.

OFFICES for rent in Hook's Bldg. 419 12th st.

FOR LEASE FOR 2 YEARS. New warehouse opposite S. P. Freight Depot; over 2000 sq. ft., ceiling 20 ft. high; plenty of light. Call at CROWN & LEWIS, INC., 1064 Broadway.

APARTMENT HOUSES.

Beautifully situated, overlooking Lake Merritt, corner 3d ave. and 12th st., Oakland. These apartments are now opened to the public for inspection.

The above is a first-class and great attraction will be that every apartment has plenty of light and sun. Only twelve minutes' walk from Broadway. Thirteenth and 12th sts. Call at 12th and 13th.

"Our Motto" will be to cater for select tenants only and not to take advantage of the recent exorbitant charges of exorbitant prices and we will also endeavor to give the best terms and accommodations.

ALL rooms furnished or unfurnished; apartments of three and four rooms, with bath; servant's room separate, if desired.

Select your apartments at once and we will furnish to suit your taste.

From now on you can apply for reservations between 10 a. m. and 12 noon each day, at 1070 Broadway or from 2 to 4:30 p. m. at the Apartment, Phone Oakland 5858.

MRS. A. ROMER CO.

FURNISHED HOUSES.

FOR RENT—Bright new modern 10-room house, fine location, near cars and local. Unfurnished. \$50. Price rent includes furniture. 430. Leonard & Co., 1070 Broadway.

NEW house completely furnished, including piano and sewing machine; 9 large rooms and two baths; Vernon Heights. Telephone Oakland 6876.

FOR RENT—Two furnished houses. 551 Myrtle st.

FOR RENT—Cottage 5 rooms and bath, in Alameda; rent \$5. Apply 308 San Pablo ave., Oakland.

NICELY furnished 8-room house for rent; no children. 1207 West st., near 14th st., at 107th "A" Golden Gate Ave.

CHOICE central location in San Francisco; new 2-story partly furnished house of 3 large rooms; rent \$50, with furniture; lease suitable for temporary house or roadhouse; good money-making, very cheap. Owner, 1074 Golden Gate ave., San Francisco.

ELEGANTLY furnished home (for the winter or longer), \$100 month. Address owner, Box 453, Tribune.

TO LET—Room and cottage, furnished, at Camp Meeker for the month of Sept. and Oct. or for the winter. J. John, agent, with A. J. Snyder.

FOR RENT—Cottage at Camp Meeker, near rooms furnished for housekeeping. Phone Oakland 4403, Oakland, Cal. o.

CLAIRVOYANTS.

MRS. ARMSTRONG—Well-known clairvoyant, removed from 305 Madison to 1018 Hubert; readings daily from 2 to 5 o'clock.

## HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

945 WEST, 2 suites, housekeeping. THREE furnished housekeeping rooms; gas and electric lights; 119. 2700 Market.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms furnished, address 1104 Broadway, 51. Telephone 474.

TWO connecting furnished rooms for housekeeping. Gas, bath, every convenience. 1332 Can Antonio ave., Alameda. One block from Chestnut station.

TWO nice sunny convenient housekeeping rooms, close to Berkeley station; 15 10th and 16th st.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms. Apply 9 to 10 a. m., 1610 8th st.

TWO nice housekeeping rooms, furnished front rooms. Call Sunday after 9 a. m. 1610 Webster st., Alameda.

FOR RENT—Two sunny furnished rooms with private bath and large closet; light housekeeping if desired. 542 23rd st.; phone 2190.

TWO nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping, reasonable. 1172 51st st.

FOUR housekeeping rooms, unfurnished or partly furnished; Piedmont, reasonable. Box 55, Tribune.

Two or three sunny rooms with walking distance from 12th and Washington sts.; reasonable. Box 55, Tribune.

THREE nicely furnished sunny rooms, one and a half block from station. 51 14th st., near 12th and Washington.

THREE or four housekeeping rooms, parlor floor with piano. 1211 Shattuck ave., North Berkeley.

WANTED—Furnished and unfurnished housekeeping rooms; we have hundreds of applicants waiting; you are at no expense to list your rooms with us. Phone The Rental Agency, 625 12th st.

CONNECTING housekeeping rooms, running water and gas; also single rooms. 228 9th st.

TWO large sunny unfurnished housekeeping rooms, 2 minutes city hall; electric light. Phone 5352.

ROOMS with or without board. Gentleman on car line. 1629 8th ave.

BEAUTIFUL corner four-room apartment, unfurnished, professional and domestic, also handsome four-room apartment, furnished. 308 San Pablo ave.

WANTED—Young lady to share housekeeping apartment, working girl preferred; rent reasonable. Box 275, Tribune.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO LET.

WANTED by single man, cheap unfurnished room, between 1st and 12th sts. Box 525, Tribune.

IN select location; one or two front rooms suitable for students; 10 minutes walk city hall. Box 525, Tribune.

ENTIRE upper floor, three sunny rooms, unfurnished; gas, bath, convenient; near Key Route; adult. 445 Sherman.

1208 BRUSH ST.—Large room, unfurnished or unfurnished, in private family.

SUITE of three unfurnished sunny front rooms, near broad gauge, suitable for doctor, dentist, pharmacist or druggist. 1208 Br. St. (The Vogue).

FURNISHED FLATS TO LET.

LOWER FLOOR of 4 rooms. References. 27 or 28 st.

FURNISHED flat; modern; 5 rooms and bath; piano, machine; 735. Call at 622 Merrimac st. or phone Oakland 2997.

FURNISHED flat, two large rooms, bath and laundry, 114. Address Owner, 744 Lydia st.

TO LET—Upper flat of 5 rooms and bath; completely furnished for housekeeping. 920 Filbert st., Oakland.

FOR RENT—Furnished flat 5 rooms and bath, 1st floor, near Market, McCand, 458 8th st.

636 47th st. near Grove—Lower flat of 5 partly furnished rooms.

MEDICAL.

DR. SYLVESTER'S Office.

Leading Specialist for Women.

1254 Clay st., corner 15th, Oakland.

Ladies—If you are suffering from any ailment due to your sex, worried about your condition, in trouble and need help, consult this famous specialist in full confidence for the following reasons:

1st—He is truly the only regular graduate physician (specialist for women) advertising.

2d—His qualifications are well known and recognized by the highest medical authority, and his nineteen years of unblemished and successful practice, throughout this country speaks for itself.

3d—He gives you relief at once, without drugs, medicine, operations or detention from your occupation. He never fails or disappoints, and one visit is all that is usually necessary.

4th—His harmless and painless methods are known to no physician but himself.

5th—His offices are well appointed, strictly confidential, and he is a member of the modern appliances essential to the proper treatment of women.

6th—He helps the unfortunate. Remember, the best is always the cheapest, and why suffer anxiety by consulting a quack and self-proclaimed physician when you can have the advice of a man eminent in the profession absolutely free of charge? The doctor treats you very moderate and you can safely trust your case in his care and be assured of permanent cure.

Hours—9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Open Sundays.



## REAL ESTATE.

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## SUNDAY SPECIALS

In Real Estate by

## Crown &amp; Lewis Inc.

Real Estate Brokers

1056 Broadway

Phone Oak 4400

## LOTS

- \$300—**On Murray ave. Fruitvale, half block from 12th st. car line. 5x100 ft. including graded street, cement sidewalks, palm trees and water piped to each lot. \$150 cash and \$50 per month. (2700)
- \$300—**On Grant Ave. close to 14th car line. East Oakland in best residential section. Lot 25x100. (2750)
- \$850—**On Atlantic st. lot 25x100. The cheapest lot in West Oakland. (2750)
- \$850—**On 53d st. in Santa Fe tract No. 14; several lots 40x125. The right price for buyers.
- BUY ON TELEGRAPH AVENUE NOW FOR A QUICK AND BIG RISE.**
- \$900—**On 48th st. east of Telegraph; we have a block of 6 lots at this price; must be sold quick; 53x125 each. (2700)
- \$1500—**Will buy a snap of 15 40-foot lots, including 2 corners, on 52d st. (2700)
- \$1750—**On Apper st. between Telegraph and Grove, 50x125; \$35 per foot; cheap. Buy this at once. (2750)
- \$75—**Per foot, on Telegraph ave. near 38th st. (2750)
- \$150—**Per foot on Telegraph ave. near 25th st. Are both very good buys. (2750)

## HOUSES

- \$2200—**On 23rd st. small cottage on large lot. 5x125. Land alone worth the price. (2750)
- \$2400—**A very nice 5-room cottage on lot 35x100, near 55th and Key Route; good driveway; \$500 cash and \$150 per month. (2750)
- \$2625—**A new and modern 5-room cottage on San Pablo ave. 3 1/2 b. r., 3 1/2 b. a. and 2 1/2 b. c. A good buy. (2750)
- \$3000—**A nice new and modern 5-room cottage in Fruitvale, 2 1/2 b. r., 2 1/2 b. a. and 2 1/2 b. c. with all in driveway, lot 35x100. A very well finished house. (2750)
- \$3250—**On 35th st. a new and modern 5-room cottage on large lot. (2750)
- \$2650—**On Center st. near 14th st. a 2-room cottage on lot 50x125, room for another house. Lot alone worth \$2000 cash. (2750)
- \$3750—**A fine 2-story 6-room house on 38th st. close to Chestnut and Adeline streets; close to San Pablo ave. and 14th st. car line. (2750)
- \$4800—**Close to Oakland ave. this side of Moss ave. a fine 2-story 7-room new and modern, lot 35x100, brick, marble, very large lot, clothes closet with window to each, cove ceilings, 2 toilets, driveway, flowers; south front. The best buy in the street section of Oakland. (2750)
- \$2550—**On 21st st. a nice 5-room cottage; 5x125. (2750)
- \$5950—**A large lot 100x125 with several old cottages, rent producing, worth \$30 per month; on 38th st. between Grove and Telegraph ave. This is a big snap. (2750)
- \$5500—**A fine double house close to corner 28 and Grove, 7 rooms each; lot 60x125, rents now for \$20 per month, which is over 10 per cent cash or \$100 down and \$50 per month. A splendid investment. (2750)
- \$6500—**For a modern 2-story, 8-room residence on Telegraph ave. between Grove and 27th st. between Broadway and Telegraph ave.; driveway; lot 35x125. (2750)
- \$8000—**One block from 23d st. Key Route and Telegraph ave. a fine 2-story 9-room residence, modern architecture, very large rooms, brick masonry, lot 40x125. A good buy. (2750)
- \$8000—**A good investment corner property on 20th st. 5 houses one of 7 rooms and 4 of 8 rooms, both 2-story; lot 30x100; rented for \$800 per year; over 10 per cent return. (2750)
- \$9500—**A corner property on 8th st. 4 blocks from Broadway; 50x75, with buildings worth \$2000 rent. (2750)
- \$10,000—**A well finished 3-story, 14-room residence on lot 50x125, 1 block from Telegraph ave. and 27th st. A good buy. (2750)

## CROWN &amp; LEWIS, Inc.

1056 Broadway Phone Oakland 4400

## E. J. Shephardson

424 Tenth St., Oakland

Phone Oakland 5136

Specials Today

Specials Today

## \$9500

Store and 9 rooms on corner lot 50x75, building occupies only half the lot. This property will pay 10 per cent on the investment; we have refused \$55 per month for the store building and this was under by cash bond. You may get as good but you'll never get better investment.

## \$8000

Another first-class investment. In the form of a beautiful 16-room house, with a grand lot 55x150. I have a party waiting who has offered me \$100 per month for this and will take a three-year lease. If you are looking for good things you had better look at this.

## \$2650

A corner in the Santa Fe tract 50x125, facing an extra wide street, easily worth \$2000. Take a look at this—it is on the corner of 53th and Genoa. Our signs are there.

## \$2500

A in Fruitvale that will pay \$40 per month. Call for particulars.

## 50x100, \$6000

Ninety feet on San Pablo, on north side of close in cross street, mortgage of \$3500 can remain indefinitely; income under old rentals, \$50 per annum, which can be increased to \$1000; net income under old rentals 10 per cent on investment; net income under new rental, 22 per cent on investment; income can be doubled by raising flats and building stores. The best little investment on our cards. Let us show it to you.

## BRYANT &amp; DERGE

REAL ESTATE

OAKLAND AGENTS FOR SPRINGFIELD FIRE AND MARINE INS. CO.

1112 BROADWAY

## EARTHQUAKE

and

Germ-proof houses; novel, unique.

Before Building

See our sample house and get our prices. Office and sample house at

566 Fourteenth St.

near Clay.

Telephone Oakland 3346

We Save You Money

FOR SALE—Fine lot, choice location, will build to suit buyer. Address 577 Jackson st.

FOR SALE—Nine-acre ranch in San Lorenzo; good soil; improved. \$55 20th st. Oakland.

HOME for partially paralyzed man, clean, comfortable, kind care, reasonable. Box 117, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR LEASE—A choice site for hotel or apartment house. Owner, 1115 San Pablo ave.

## Unimproved Property

- \$1200—**Lot 35x100 ft.—130 feet east of Telegraph ave. on the north side of 41st st. (2750)
- \$1100—**Lot 40x125 ft.—340 feet east of Telegraph ave. on the north side of 41st st. (2750)
- \$1100—**Lot 40x125 ft.—300 feet east of Telegraph ave. on the north side of 41st st. (2750)
- \$900—**Lot 55x100 ft.—8 lots—350 feet east of Telegraph ave. on the south side of 40th st. (2750)
- Factory locations—\$15 per foot and up—will lease, sell, or improve. Other locations with deep water and railroad facilities combined. Corner of San Pablo ave. and 56th st.; 60x125 feet; \$20 per foot up. 56th St.—4th, 10th, and 11th st.; \$12 per foot up. Corner lot, 39th and West sts.; 40x110 feet. \$1000—Adjoining on 39th st. 2 lots, 35x110 feet. Corner of 32d and West sts.; lot 115x150 feet; \$40 per foot; adjoining lots on West st. \$35 per foot. \$500—Lot 102x110 feet, on Grove near 23d.

## Improved Property

- \$3000—**North side of 44th st. 2 five-room cottages complete; \$750 down. Balance \$35 per month. (2750)
- \$2850—**South side of 45th st. 3 five-room cottages; lot 40x125, balance \$35 per month. (2750)
- Ranch, suburban and country properties a specialty (improved and unimproved). Portions of the land so highly recommended by Professor Wickson for the University State farm will be subdivided to suit purchaser. \$4750—40 acres improved—house, barn, orchard 6 acres, team, implements, complete; 12 miles from Oakland. \$25,000—40 acres, on lot 125x100, 1330 tons hay at \$12.50, 2500 head of horses and cattle, 2500 harness, implements, etc. 1,000.

## A SACRIFICE \$30,425

## R. N. Burgess

Room 5, Macdonough

Block, Oakland

## M. B. SKAGGS

59th and Telegraph

North Oakland Specialties

You will have to act quickly if you want one of these truly good bargains. There are only four of them. Two 4 and two 5-room cottages, \$1500 and \$1000 each; \$400 down, balance \$30 monthly payments. \$1200—Lot 60x125, opposite 10th Ave. A few other choice lots, \$500, only \$300 down. Terms easy, on lot 45x125.

If you are looking for anything in REAL ESTATE Any Place, See

## E. A. CANALIZO

Real Estate, Insurance

Rooms 2-3, 1055 Washington street

## W. F. O'BANION

468 9th St.

## The National Realty Co.

Room 302, 625 12th st.

## FOR SALE A SNAP

A lot 45x110, suitable for residence or flats, on north side of East 14th st.; right on car line. Price \$1500.

## Plunkett.

Exclusive Agent 600 Twelfth street East Oakland

## Lots \$250 Lots

In the beautiful MESA ALTA TRACT

Easy terms; small cash payment and monthly installments; only a few minutes ride from the heart of Oakland, on high ground, with view of the bay and part of the city, away from the fog and winds.

Call or write for circular

## Lots \$250 Lots

LLOYD &amp; STEIN

468 Ninth Street

## 14% INVESTMENT 14%

2 NEW COTTAGES

5 Rooms, bath, etc.; good sized lot; all street work done; price \$2500 each.

## Home Real Estate Co.

464 11th Street

## Simpson &amp; Andrews

Read this Splendid Investment!

**\$9000—**30x100; 2 blocks from 40th street Key Route terminal, on lot 125x100; you can rent cottages built here for \$35 per month; figure it out and come in.**\$2500 each—**Two new modern 5-room cottages close to Key Route and street car; \$500 down and \$25 per month.**\$2600—**Two-story; 5 large rooms; modern; close to street car line and trains; a sacrifice; \$1200 mortgage can stand.**\$1100—**31x220; Telegraph ave. near Alcatraz ave.**\$3150—**Business lot 50x100, on Telegraph ave., south 38th st.**\$3000—**7-room new house on 8th st., near car line, east of San Pablo ave.

JAMES B. HILL

Agent, 403 Telegraph ave

## Lots! Best Bargains in Oakland.

**\$425—**Opposite Country Club; three blocks east of 55th st. Key Route; two blocks from College ave.; high ground. Call or write, H. M., 438 8th st., Oakland.

## Income Flats \$4900

TWO new, modern 5 and 6 room flats, Mend avenue, 1/2 block San Pablo ave., rented for \$250; that is 12 per cent income with a liberal allowance for taxes.

## F. GROSSCUP

CENTRAL COURT, BACON BLOCK, OAKLAND.

## For Sale

## On Telegraph Ave

Fine corner residence, new and modern, with all the latest appointments. In an excellent neighborhood. Adjoining a lot also for sale at \$125 a front foot. For particulars apply at 126 Telegraph ave.

FOR SALE—Five room modern bungalow; large reception hall, leathered wainscoting, dining room weathered oak, hard maple; lot 35x125; several others. Apply Sunday from one to four, 771 14th St.

FOR SALE—Large lot, 50x125, near Telegraph ave. Address owner, 553 23d.

FOR SALE—\$875, lot north side Howe st. near Telegraph ave. and Russell, Berkeley. Owner 215 Howe.

## GEO. B. M. GRAY

454 Ninth St.

**\$30,000—**San Pablo ave. business property; present income on good leases \$240 per month. (3011)**\$3000—**Nice home on Vernon st., nearly adjoining the handsome residence of Senator Perkins; lot 33x117. (3911)**\$2750—**Large 8-room house on 25th st., just off Telegraph ave.; must be sold at once. (393)**\$2750—**Modern 6-room, high-basement cottage, nearly new; excellent cement foundation; lot 40x115; hand-some little home, on 37th st.; sunny exposure; take it quick. (393)**\$2350—**Nearly new 6-room cottage on sunny corner; near Key Route and car lines. (394)

## LOTS OF LOTS.

**\$1250—**Fine scenic lot, 100x117, right on the top of the hill, the most exclusive part of Piedmont, 1 block from the car line; view unsurpassed; terms if desired. (385)**\$25 per foot** buys a fine corner on the hill in Peralta Heights; fine marine view. (383)**\$30 per foot** good lots on the high ground; any frontage desired; in the residence section of East Oakland. (381)

Lot 28th st. bet. Telegraph and Grove; 50x140.

## GEO. B. M. GRAY

544 Ninth St.

## New Pieces

FINE LOCATIONS.

**\$500 cash, \$10 monthly**—3 large lots, covered with fruit trees—apples, pears, etc.; all fenced; fine water and sewer; 1/2 blocks to 2 electric cars; fine surroundings; price for all, \$500.**\$29 cash, \$5 monthly**—Excellent lot in my new Boulevard Villa Tract; it will soon be gone—only 25 lots left; 112 lots in two weeks, everything here—local train for S. F., electric cars (5-cent fare), sidewalks, sewers, city water, streets, schools, churches, every convenience, same as if you lived on Broadway; lot 40x125, balance \$30 monthly payments.

Can have any size piece you want at same rates; adjoining East Oakland. Call and see for color, 468 9th st., near Broadway, Oakland.

## H. Z. Jones, Owner

FOR SALE—14-room house on corner, double lot 50x125, on 14th st.; now rented \$125 per month; present tenant deriving an income of over \$200 per month. This property is well located and in walking distance of Broadway, and bound to increase in value. Price \$12,500.

## The National Realty Co.

Room 302, 625 12th st.

## FOR SALE A SNAP

A lot 45x110, suitable for residence or flats, on north side of East 14th st.; right on car line. Price \$1500.

## Plunkett.

Exclusive Agent 600 Twelfth street East Oakland

## Lots \$250 Lots

In the beautiful MESA ALTA TRACT

Easy terms; small cash payment and monthly installments; only a few minutes ride from the heart of Oakland, on high ground, with view of the bay and part of the city, away from the fog and winds.

Call or write for circular

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LLOYD &amp; STEIN

468 Ninth Street

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## Home Real Estate Co.

464 11th Street

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Read this Splendid Investment!

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FOR SALE—Large lot, 50x125, near Telegraph ave. Address owner, 553 23d.

FOR SALE—\$875, lot north side Howe st. near Telegraph ave. and Russell, Berkeley. Owner 215 Howe.

## Taylor Bros. &amp; Co.

Real Estate and Insurance

Agents

1236 Broadway, Oakland

Telephone Oakland 990

## A FINE COTTAGE CHEAP.

**\$2500—**A good five-room, less than three years old, with modern conveniences, gas and electricity; on 11th ave. and handy to car service. This property is a bargain and must be sold quick as we only have a short contract. (393)

## SAN PABLO AVENUE INVESTMENT.

**\$4000—**We have a cottage of 6 rooms and bath on San Pablo ave., near 28th st. and 14th st. worth investigating. San Pablo ave. is a per and if you wish to get something good let us tell you about this. (410)

## INVESTMENT IN LOTS.

**\$3500—**A pair of lots, 27th st., near San Pablo ave., of five rooms each; gas and electricity and a lot 40x100 feet; present income \$1200 per annum; can be easily increased to \$300. This is a good buy. (393)

## LINDA VISTA RESIDENCE.

**\$4000—**A fine Queen Ann house of 7 rooms; practically new. Large reception hall, electricity and modern in every detail. Any one looking for a nice home will be pleased with this. (393)

## TELEGRAPH AVENUE FLAT.

**\$2500—**Five pair of flats with beamed ceilings, paneled dining rooms, and 6 months old. Desirably located. (393)

## INCOME PROPERTY.

**\$4000—**This property is central; consists of two buildings, 15 rooms in all. Income is \$62 per month or over 18 per cent. The land is increasing rapidly in value. In any one wishing an extraordinary investment will do well to call upon us. (393)**\$3500—**Beautiful N. Y. lot on 11th st., east of Market st., consisting of 12-room house; income \$70 and plenty of room for tenant paying \$1000 per year. Tenant paying \$1000 per year. The land is worth \$100 per foot and the house could not be built for \$5000. (393)

## Taylor Bros. &amp; Co.

Residence Phones Ash 311

and Spruce 1021

1236 Broadway, Oakland

## I CAN SELL

Your Real Estate or Business

NO MATTER WHERE LOCATED. Properties and Business of all kinds sold quickly for cash in all parts of the United States. Don't wait. Write today, describing what you have to sell and give cash price on same.

If you want to Buy

any kind of Business or Real Estate anywhere, at any price, write me your requirements. I can save you time and money.

## DAVID P. TAFF

The Land Man

415 KANSAS AVENUE, KANSAS

## Piedmont Home

Near Piedmont Springs

## Modern in Every Respect

9 Rooms, Fine Grounds

Lot 100x150

Grand view. This property will go quick.

\$8500

Owner of this property is moving East and will sell furnished if desired.

## Realty Bonds &amp; Finance Co.

Exclusive Agents, 1172 Broadway.

## FOUR BIG SNAPS.

Large sunny lot, 50x175, with good 4-room cottage, bath, gas, etc. A good buy at \$1800. (376)

An extra fine sunny lot, 50x175, with berries, fruit trees, good rustic cottage; 4 rooms; bath, gas, and high basement, and chicken house; terms, \$500 cash, balance easy; a bargain; \$2200. (477)

AN extra good little home of







## FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE. FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

The FRUITVALE SYNDICATE AND  
REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT CO.

COR. PUTNAM AND BASSETT STREETS

Fruitvale Properties Ranging from \$850 to \$14,000

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW PROPERTY.  
CARRIAGE AT PROSPECTIVE BUYERS' DISPOSAL.  
MANAGER THOROUGH, COMPETENT BUSINESS MAN.H. A. PLEITNER  
FRUITVALE STATION, CAL.  
Phone Vale 1586.Choice Orchard  
Just Subdivided\$500—  
per lot, size 50x150; all in bearing  
fruit trees. Two blocks from Fruit-  
vale ave. car line, magnificent view  
and fine drainage; \$500 cash down,  
balance \$10 per month.\$1000—  
New cottage of 4 rooms and lot 50x  
100; 3 blocks from Melrose local  
station; small sum down, balance  
\$15 per month.\$1350—  
New bungalow cottage of 4 rooms,  
bath, pantry, closets; lot 50x100;  
close to new local station; liberal  
terms.\$2000—  
New and modern cottage of 4  
rooms, hall, porcelain bath; high  
basement; lot 55x150; one block from  
new boulevard and right in town;  
\$500 cash down, balance \$20 per  
month.\$2250—  
Business corner, new store and 4  
living rooms; lot 46x125, close to lo-  
cal station, school and on main  
street; a great opportunity to start  
business.\$2300—  
Substantial cottage of 6 rooms, hall,  
bath; basement all finished; lot 50x  
100; one block from Fruitvale sta-  
tion; \$400 cash down, balance \$25  
per month.\$2100—  
Newly renovated cottage of 5 rooms,  
hall, bath; fruit trees, etc.; lot 45x  
125; only 4 blocks from Fruitvale  
station; new cash, remainder in  
monthly installments.\$1000—  
New 4-room cottage and lot 40x125;  
one block from car line; \$200 cash  
down and \$15 per month.\$2500—  
New and modern cottage of 5 large  
rooms, hall, porch in bath, main  
basement; lot 50x125, with fruit  
trees; one beautiful street close  
to Fruitvale ave.; \$900 cash down,  
balance \$35 per month.\$1775—  
New and modern cottage of 4  
rooms, bath, chicken house; lot 45x  
120; close to new local station;  
sewered and 1/2 block from street  
cars; easy terms.\$3000—  
Fine modern house of 7 rooms, hall,  
bath, basement, etc.; lot 50x125;  
4 blocks from Fruitvale ave.; easy terms if  
desired.H. A. Pleitner  
Fruitvale Station Cal.,  
Phone Vale 1586Important  
AnnouncementYou are protected if you have real es-  
tate transactions, if you read the an-  
nouncement of  
Central Title Ins. Co.

this issue, page 21.

TO MY SAN FRANCISCO  
CLIENTS WHO DESIRE  
HOMES IN SUNNY  
FRUITVALE, SUBURB  
OF OAKLANDThe most desirable property for home  
sites that has ever been placed upon the  
market; climate, views and scenery can-  
not be surpassed.BOULEVARD PARK  
TRACTBeautiful large lots, 50x150 feet (new  
property) on the new boulevard, the  
picturesque scenic drive from Oakland to  
Hayward, in the famous sunny Fruit-  
vale district, near Oakland; no  
fog; only 14 blocks to electric car line;  
a few minutes to steam line train to San  
Francisco; terms, \$100 cash, \$25 monthly  
installments, including all the street  
work complete, sewers, electric sidewalk  
and lots ready to build on.Also one lot on Boulevard Villa  
tract, price \$100, including all street  
work; terms, \$25 cash, balance on month-  
ly installments; to see the above lots  
take San Leandro or Hayward electric  
cars from Oakland from Two-Fifths St. and  
Broadway and get off at Prospect ave.  
and go north to the Boulevard, and turn to  
the left; 87 lots sold.Agent on the Tract every  
day to show the lots.  
Apply to EDWIN W.  
WOODWARD, 1223 Broad-  
way, OaklandImportant  
AnnouncementYou are protected if you have real es-  
tate transactions, if you read the an-  
nouncement of  
Central Title Ins. Co.

this issue, page 21.

Handsomeness  
Suburban HomeEverything modern; sanitary plumbing;  
large grounds; lot 50x150; fruit trees;  
location choice; 5-room house built last  
March; price \$3500. Address Owner,  
Box A.

ELMHURST, CAL.

## ELMHURST REAL ESTATE.

Four Acres  
in ElmhurstTwo-story building, store and four liv-  
ing rooms on ground floor, six rooms on  
second floor; bath, electric lights, and all  
modern conveniences; barn, windmill,  
trunkhouse, can be cut up in town lots;  
\$2000, 1/2 cash, balance in 3 years at 8  
per cent.Frank Storer  
ElmhurstA 6-room house; lot 70x125; abundance  
of good well water at \$1 per month; plenty  
of fruit and flowers; a good home,  
convenient to both steam and electric cars;  
\$2500.Fine 6-room house and bath; 60-foot lot;  
on Boulevard; grand view; for quick  
sale, \$2400.Lots, lots of them; easy terms; no in-  
terest, no taxes; buy from owners; call  
and investigate.

Lot 50x150, for \$135.

Lot near cars, 50x150, \$225.

Two lots, 100x150, \$400.

These are the cheapest in the market.

CHAPIN, BOOTH &  
GUNNINGBacon Block Arcade, Oakland,  
and Melrose, Cal.

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## BERKELEY REAL ESTATE.

Investment  
Paying 3 1/2%  
Per annum

\$3500—

Elegant Double Residence of 18  
rooms on Haste st., close to U. C.  
lot 50x125, building only 5 years old  
and in fine condition; large base-  
ment, an attic; fine lawn and gar-  
den, garage and all modern im-  
provements, paying a net invest-  
ment of \$200 per annum or over 18  
per cent per annum. Can you beat  
this? This property is right in the  
heart of Berkeley and is sure to  
increase in value. (412)

## W. L. Busk Co.

2549 Shattuck Ave.

Dwight Way Station

Phone Berkeley 2819

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## BERKELEY REAL ESTATE.

## FERRIER-BROCK CO.

2121 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley, Cal.

"At Key Route Terminal."

\$10,000 for prominent corner in the Ber-  
ry-Bangs Tract, 100x150 feet, with  
substantial 12-room house; south  
and east frontage. "A SNAP."\$5500—New, modern 8-room house on  
College ave.; built by one of the  
best builders in Berkeley; earth-  
quake proof; select residence neigh-  
borhood; this property will increase  
50 per cent in value within the  
next year.\$5000—Beautiful new house of 7 rooms,  
on northeast corner; good residence  
section, east of Shattuck ave.; con-  
venient to college, car line and city  
trains; Flemish oak finish; well ar-  
ranged; bright and sunny.\$4000—Beautiful new house of 6 rooms;  
one close to Ashby station and Tel-  
egraph ave. car line; woodwork  
mission style; two fireplaces; large  
sunny rooms; fine sun deck; very  
desirable in every way. This can  
be handled on \$200 cash, the bal-  
ance like rent; one of the few easy  
payment propositions left in Berke-  
ley.\$3200—Beautiful 6-room bungalow; wood-  
work selected Oregon pine; Flemish  
oak finish; exceptionally good.\$3100—New 5-room bungalow, one-half  
block from Telegraph ave.; well  
built and arranged and a snap at the  
above figure.\$5500—For a fine piece of residence prop-  
erty that can be subdivided. Nine  
lots, including two corners. This  
land is nice and high and in a  
good part of Berkeley, and in a  
short time will be between car line  
and Key Route line. It shows a  
big percentage of increase for sub-  
division.\$1500 for 52x124-foot corner on Dwight  
way, close to Grove, having south  
and west frontage.\$2500 for business site at the junction of  
College and Claremont ayes, hav-  
ing two 60-foot frontages; street  
work included in price. "A PICK-  
UP."\$5500 for 10 feet on Alcatraz ave. South  
Berkeley station.\$4000 for good business lot at South  
Berkeley, 45x115; \$500 cheaper  
than anything else in the neigh-  
borhood.WE HAVE SOME FINE BARGAINS  
IN RESIDENCE LOTS IN ALL PARTS  
OF BERKELEY. IF YOU WANT A  
HOME SITE, COME AND LET US  
SHOW YOU WHAT WE HAVE.IN THE KEY ROUTE TERRACE  
We still have some good buys from  
\$800 up; small amount of cash and easy  
payments; street work, sidewalks, all  
improvements included. If you  
will let us take you to the Key Route  
Terrace you will be charmed with the  
location of the property and the beautiful  
hill and marine view to be had from it.  
It all has high, looks directly through  
the Golden Gate, and has the beautiful  
Peralta Park for background in the  
east. This property will increase 50 per  
cent within the next few months. BUY  
NOW.

Berkeley 1404.

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It all has high, looks directly through  
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Peralta Park for background in the  
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NOW.

Berkeley 1404.

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AMUSEMENTS.

**The Liberty**  
**Playhouse**

Direction of H. W. Bishop  
Phone 17  
Matinee Today and tonight.  
Last Times of  
the Season of the

## Playhouse

Direction H. W. Bishop  
 Floor Call  
 Matinee Today and Tonight  
 Last Times of  
**"In the Palace of the Kings"**  
 Commencing next Monday evening and  
 all the best British players in  
 "BEFORE THE GRINGO CALLS"  
 Harry D. Cottrell's great play  
**Friday Afternoon** September 11  
 at 2:15  
**"Constance Crawley"**  
 and her own company in 1887  
**"HEDDA GABLER"**  
 Prices \$1, 75c, 50c, 25c.  
 Seats ready Tuesday morning

---

**IDORA PARK**  
 Direction H. W. Bishop.  
 W. L. Greenbaum, Acting Manager.  
 This Afternoon at 2:15—Evening

every night next week

The Success of the Season

# ROBIN HOOD

—

This evening, from 7 until 11

## GRAND OPEN

## AIR CONCERT

By the combined Military Band and  
Opera Orchestra. No extra charge.

Admission to Park and Skating Rinks  
Adults 10c, Children 5c.

servant seats to Opera, 40 cents extra.  
Visit the "Tahitian Village."  
Next Opera "THE IDOL'S EYE."

**THE  
MACDONOUGH**  
COMEDY

C. P. HALL, Sole Prop. and Manager.

**ELLEFORD STOCK CO.**

Matinee Today and Tonight.  
Last Times

**"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN"**

Tomorrow Night—All Week.  
The Greatest American Rural Comedy  
Drama

Companion Play to The Old Homestead  
Evenings—10, 20, 30 Cents Saturday  
Bargain Matinees—10 and 30 Cents.

**BELL THEATER**

Program for week of September 10.

For Week of September 17, 1906  
Featuring the  
**THREE GHIRADELLIS**  
America's Foremost Acrobats  
Professor Lowe, Wonderful Xylophone  
Player  
W! Vedoug, Black-faced Kyo-ho  
Bothall Browne Company, introducing  
"Siamian Queen" and the C.-  
cassini Dance.

Two Reels of King Pictures  
Prices 10 20 cents

**NOVELTY  
THEATER**

**2-MATEINES EVERY DAY-2**  
2:15 P. M. and 2:45 P. M.  
Continuous Until 5 p. m.  
Adults 10c, Children 5c.

**2-SHOWS EVERY NIGHT-2**  
7:45 P. M. and 9:15 P. M.  
Except Saturday. Sunday-Continue  
until 11:30 p. m.

**BALCONY 10c, LOWER FLOOR 20c.**

**Lakeside Rink**  
12th St. between Webster and Marion.  
Most comfortable arrangements; biggest  
skating capacity; finest appointments;  
most capable and courteous attendants.

**TUESDAY NIGHT-Final of the gold  
medal two-step contest for couples.**

## Congregation Beth-Jacob

Or account of the great influx of co-nigionists into the city of Oakland, the Congregation Beth-Jacob has secured Germania Hall on Seventh and Webster, for the ensuing holiday services, which will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. H. N. Ed-

ed male choir. Seats for the Fall and Synagogue can be secured from W. Simmons, 331 Broadway, M. Hupp, 423 Ninth, and on Sunday at the Synagogue, Beth-Jacob, Fifth and Harrison, from the hours of 1) a. m. to 12.

[illegible]

**NEWS AS IS NEWS**  
Can always be found in THE TRI-  
BUNE want columns. Houses and  
lots, legs and cows, furniture for  
sale, flats to rent, boy wanted, p  
sons to read, stories for sale, church  
to want, and hundreds of other

1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26



STOCKS :: FINANCIAL NEWS :: BONDS

SHIPPING NEWS. U. S. COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY. Time and heights of high and low waters at Port Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. By official authority of the superintendent.

Table with 4 columns: L. W., H. W., L. W., H. W. and 4 rows of tide data for September 15 to 18.

NOTE.—In the above publication of tide the daily data are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column, and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days there are but three tides, the usual fourth tide occurring the following morning.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS. Steamers due and to sail today and for the next few days are as follows:

Table with 3 columns: DEPART, ARRIVE, and ship names/destinations including Steamers, Arrive, and Depart.

STOCK PRICES. TAKE AN ADVANCE. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Prices of stocks moved up quite generally in the opening dealing, which were large. Gains were moderate except in some of the specialties. Reading advanced aggressively to about 150.

While the enormous dealings in and buoyancy of Reading had some strengthening effect on relative stocks, the movement was not constrained favorably as regards the general list and prices declined to fractionally below yesterday's closing. For a time 1000 shares were the unit of the transactions in Reading, and they ranged up to 800 shares. The price touched 125, an over-night gain of 3 1/2. Frequent relapses occurred, but it hovered near the limit close to 120. Baltimore & Ohio moved up 2 1/2, Chesapeake & Ohio and Western 1. There were declines of a point each in Kansas & Texas preferred and Alameda Coast Line.

Pennsylvania's rise to 144 failed to stimulate the market, although a few industrials of lesser importance advanced sharply. Distillers' Securities gained 1/4, Minneapolis & St. Louis 1/4, and Vulcan Belted preferred about a point. The bank statement showed a small surplus in reserve re-established, but the cash gain was much below expectation. Reading was lifted to a shade above its best early price, but the level of the market receded. The closing was easy and rather dull.

WHEAT MARKET. CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—The wheat market opened firm and slightly higher today than yesterday, a decline of 1/2 in Liverpool. The wet weather in Kansas and the Northwest is expected to interfere with the movement of the crop, and this was the chief bull argument. Unfavorable reports of the Northern results continued to come from the North. December opened unchanged to a shade lower at 43 1/2 to 43 3/4, and closed at 43 1/2.

The corn market was steady. December opened unchanged to a shade lower at 23 1/2 to 23 3/4, and closed at 23 1/2. The provisions market was dull and prices showed little change. January pork was 5c lower at 13 1/2; lard was unchanged at 17 1/2, and ribs were down 3/4 at 12 1/2.

S. F. STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 15.—Stock and Bond Exchange quotations, 10:30 a. m. Session. S. F. Co., 412 Montgomery street. Bid, Asked.

Table with 2 columns: Bid, Asked. Lists various stocks and bonds including California Gas & Electric, Contra Costa Water Co., etc.

MARKET REPORTS AND ALL PRICES. EXCHANGE AND BULLION. The American Bank took out for Hongkong a remittance of \$100,000 in the form of \$10,000 in gold and \$90,000 in silver bullion.

Table with 2 columns: Bid, Asked. Lists various market prices including Sterling Exchange, New York Exchange, etc.

STOCKS ROUSE. BIG INTEREST. (Special to THE TRIBUNE. W. R. Hearst service, over longest leased wire in the world.) NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—Public interest in the stock market is growing at an astonishing rate. Proof by the banking interests that the money situation is well in hand is attracting purchasers by the score.

Brokers say that the buying of medium-sized stocks is the most rapid of late. They say that customers are anxious to get deep into the market and that they will buy for trades as fast as they can supply the money to do so. The weakening tendency in the time money market broke to believe that within a few days the public interest in the market will be very large. In fact, some of the best banking houses in the street are advising their professional traders to take profits on such stocks as make exceptional movements, for they expect a sharp break before the end of September.

This break is expected to be purely a sentimental one so far as new money is concerned, but the technical position of the market will make it perfectly logical. The one that will make it perfectly logical is the fact that some directors of the steel trust want it held back for a few weeks.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The value of bonds sold today, \$1,614,000, against \$1,285,000 a year ago. Stocks continued their theatrical advance in Wall street today under the leadership of Reading, Distillers' Securities and Ice. All of these made new high record prices for the movement. Transactions in Reading were on a sensational scale.

BORN. HOLLANDWORTH-OTTILLAND.—In the city of San Francisco, on September 14, 1906, to the wife of William Ottilland, a son.

DIED. MURPHY.—In the city of San Francisco, on September 14, 1906, at the residence of his wife, Mrs. Murphy, a son of the late John Murphy, a native of Ireland, aged 70 years.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER 33, STATUTES OF 1899, ALL VOTERS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY MUST APPLY FOR RE-REGISTRATION IN ORDER TO BE ABLE TO VOTE AT THE GENERAL ELECTION IN NOVEMBER, AND EVERY NAME ON GREAT REGISTER WAS CANCELED JANUARY 1ST, 1906.

CHICAGO WHEAT. CHICAGO, Sept. 15.—Closing: Wheat, September, 71c; December, 72c. Corn, September, 22c; December, 23c. Pork, September, 11 1/2c; December, 11 3/4c. Lard, September, 10 1/2c; October, 10 3/4c. Ribs, September, 11 1/2c; October, 11 3/4c. Butter, September, 15c; October, 15 1/2c. Flax, and clover—unchanged doing.

LEGAL. NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE. In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PRIVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, the estate of Henry C. Gregory, deceased.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO VOTERS

REGISTRATION. Office of the County Clerk, Alameda County, Cal.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF CHAPTER 33, STATUTES OF 1899, ALL VOTERS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY MUST APPLY FOR RE-REGISTRATION IN ORDER TO BE ABLE TO VOTE AT THE GENERAL ELECTION IN NOVEMBER, AND EVERY NAME ON GREAT REGISTER WAS CANCELED JANUARY 1ST, 1906.

THOM-WORLTON & CONN. (Late Embs. U. S. A. T.) FUNERAL DIRECTORS. 1511 Clay St., at the corner of Pacific Ave. Finest private residence accommodations without charge; lady attendants; personal services under all conditions.

PRODUCTION OF Searchlight and Eldorado \$15,000,000 Pay Roll Approximates \$60,000 per month THE GOLD LEGION MINING COMPANY Has a group of claims under development at Knob Hill, Eldorado, showing extensive mineralization WE HAVE SULPHIDE ORES IN TWO SHAFTS Stocks now open to subscriptions at low prices will double in value The permanence of these two Camps is Unquestioned The Gold Legion is all right—See the Company about it 210 BACON BLOCK

ART AND MYSTERY OF POKER. No Expert if You Can't Win on a "Busted" Flush or Lay Down a "Full House." From an ambitious, earnest young man, just embarking on business life, comes this appeal for information: "To the Editor of the Sun: Will you please tell me if it is essential for a salesman to know how to play poker?"

What is it to "know how to play poker"? The land is full of misguided men, who, because they do not need to be reminded every time to "sweeten" the pot, consider themselves experts. Yet these do not "know the game" as their account books will show if they keep a record of their winnings and losses. He can only know how to play poker who can win a pot on a "busted" flush and possesses the moral courage to lay down a "full house."

To attain the degree of expertness natural gifts that few men have; and assiduous practice is likely to be expensive. To play poker and to play at poker are two entirely different things. To do the first is profitable and enjoyable; to do the second is costly and extravagant.

It is not essential to a salesman or any one else to know how to play poker. If, it were, only poker-players would be engaged as salesmen. This is not the case. The question becomes, Is it desirable for a salesman to acquaint himself with the rudiments of the game, its terminology and its principles? To this the answer is "Yes."

In spite of the ravages of bridge, poker remains the most popular gambling game in the United States. In the newspapers, in political speeches, in sporting matters, in general conversation, terms and phrases derived from it are used constantly. A faction of the Republican party gets its name from the poker table. To "raise the ante," "ante up," to "go shy," to "breathe," to "pass the buck," to "bluff," to "call," many persons with no pretensions to skill in poker use these expressions, which belong to literature as well as to the colloquial and current speech.

Where Do You Spend Your Evenings? Don't you know there is lots of excitement at 482 Twelfth street every evening, and particularly Saturday evening. That is where the only Stock Exchange on the Pacific Coast holds an evening session. And you know that this Exchange is making the market independent of all other exchanges. Every night the brokers receive orders from other brokers in San Francisco, Tonopah, Goldfield, Salt Lake, Denver, New York and in fact all cities that have a Mining Exchange.

If you watch prices closely, you will find that the evening session of the Oakland Stock Exchange gives the trend of the market for the next day. If their evening prices are lower than the afternoon prices, the chances are ten to one that the prices will be lower the next day in all the exchanges, and if they are higher the same rule follows.

Why don't you spend some of your evenings at the Oakland Stock and Bond Exchange? Why don't you get in and make some money. I recommended my customers to buy Silver Pick when it was selling below 25 cents. It has since sold above 60 cents. I recommended Goldfield Mining at 42 cents. I advised a sale above 70 cents and took my customers back again at 55 cents. They are making money.

I was the first broker in Oakland to know the new discoveries in Silver Pick and on the day of the lockout of the miners in Goldfield, within fifteen minutes after it had happened, I advised all my customers to sell and on Thursday morning had them buy back again. The market has advanced rapidly ever since.

I know of a stock that is selling at 25 cents that I firmly believe will sell at a dollar by January 1. For further particulars on this or any other stock call in and see me or address A. J. MOORE STOCK BROKER, Rooms 29 and 30, Bacon Block, Oakland, Cal.

McMASTER & BRISCOE J. E. Briscoe, Genl. Mgr. J. E. Briscoe, Undertakers. 589 24TH ST. COR. GROVE OAKLAND, CAL. Phone Oakland 6619.

McManis & Freeman Successors to James McManis FUNERAL DIRECTORS. Funeral Parlors—S. E. Cor. 7th and Castro St. Phone Oakland 171 Oakland, Cal.

ALBERT BROWN CO. 707 1/2 N. BROADWAY. THE BROWN CO. OF NEW YORK. THE BROWN CO. OF NEW YORK.

NOTICE OF EXECUTOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE. In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Los Angeles.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PRIVING WILL, ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California, the estate of Henry C. Gregory, deceased.

SUCH RE-REGISTRATION BEGAN ON THE 1ST DAY OF JANUARY AND WILL BE IN PROGRESS AT ALL TIMES UNTIL FORTY DAYS PRECEDING THE NEXT ELECTION IN NOVEMBER. IN ORDER TO FACILITATE THE WORK OF REGISTRATION, ATTENTION IS CALLED TO THE PROVISIONS OF SECTION 107, WHICH READS AS FOLLOWS:

Sec. 107. No person's name shall be carried on the Great Register unless he has taken the oath of citizenship and filed a certificate of his naturalization, or upon his affidavit that it is lost and cannot be obtained, and he has resided in the United States for five years, and to this state for one year, not preceding the time of application, and that he would be an elector of the county at the next succeeding election, provided, however, if any naturalized citizen shall have been previously registered as a voter, he need not file a certificate of his naturalization.

IF BORN IN A FOREIGN COUNTRY upon his naturalization, and he has resided in the United States by virtue of the naturalization of his father while he was residing in the United States, he need not file a certificate of his naturalization, but he must file a certificate of his naturalization, or upon his affidavit that it is lost and cannot be obtained, and he has resided in the United States for five years, and to this state for one year, not preceding the time of application, and that he would be an elector of the county at the next succeeding election, provided, however, if any naturalized citizen shall have been previously registered as a voter, he need not file a certificate of his naturalization.

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AFFIDAVITS OF REGISTRATION MUST BE SWORN TO BEFORE THE COUNTY CLERK OR HIS DEPUTIES, AND THAT THEY CANNOT, OWING TO THE PROVISIONS OF THE NEW REGISTRATION LAW, BE SWORN TO BEFORE ANY OTHER OFFICER.

THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY CLERK WILL BE UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE OPEN FOR REGISTRATION FROM NINE A. M. UNTIL FIVE P. M. EACH DAY, EXCEPT SATURDAYS, ON WHICH DAY OFFICE WILL CLOSE AT 12 M. JOHN P. COOK, County Clerk, Alameda County, Dated March 5, 1906. (Seal)



KAHN'S—THE ALWAYS BUSY CORNER



Kahn Bros., the fastest growing store in California—Now planning the greatest and grandest suit department in the west—Nearly 10,000 square feet of floor space to be occupied exclusively by this one department.

# First Sale OF THE Autumn Season

**A Splendid Suit for \$12.50 A WONDER FOR THE MONEY**

Read every word we have to say about them—You can depend upon it, too, that what we say is so.

Now the writer must go easy—His orders are that he must not exaggerate about these suits—"Enthusiasm unbridled oft times goes far into the realms of dreams"—

But how can he help it! If you yourself could see these suits, see how clever the tailoring, the style, the magnificent materials, the making, the finish, the fit, the hang, all of the thousand and one of little things that go to make up really high grade suits, you too would bubble over to the danger point with enthusiasm.

It can't be helped—It's contagious—The sales-folks in the department got it the day the suits came in—The suit buyer got it the day he made the lucky purchase—and you'll get it, too, when you see the suits—

They're wonders!—They're marvels for the price—Why, they're worth \$20.00, if they're worth a cent—They're worth coming fifty miles to purchase—They're worth the attention of the swellest dressers in this city—They're worth devoting an entire page to in advertising, and they're worth all the enthusiastic praise that you are bound to shower upon them—

The assortment is truly wonderful—Dozens and dozens of kinds—All sorts of materials—Some stunningly novel, others strikingly modest, some made for elderly folks, but more made for clever young womanly dressers and a few made for girls in their teens—Etons, Box Jackets, Loose Backs, Prince Chaps and all the rest of the new fall styles—

We bought them of one of the greatest manufacturers of dresses in America—We will never be able to repeat the offer—You ought to purchase two or three suits while you can—Alterations extra—None reserved—None sent C. O. D., without deposit—We'll need every one for the crowds that come.

Doors open at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow—Sale conducted in Suit Department, 2d floor—Take elevator.

**\$12.50**

## Brilliant exposition of the newest Autumn Millinery

"Did you see the hats at Kahns!"—That's what you hear everywhere—"Honestly, I was surprised at their showing."

The opening was a big success—Socially and financially—The people came and the people bought—They said the hats were pretty—that they were clever—that they were "different"—but best of all they said that "really, they were cheap—downright cheap"—Not cheap styles—no, indeed, no—but reasonably priced—

Wonder if these selfsame folks knew that these little prices sell the hats faster and that we make up in quantity what we lose in profit—that, in truth, the department pays nicely—by selling so many, many hats—But these are secrets!—Just come in—It will pay you.

## You can save big money on rugs at Kahns'

Get right down and compare prices—That's the way to tell—go wherever you wish—San Francisco or Oakland—go to every store and get their prices—

We court comparison—We want it—we ask it—We know we can save you money and we want you to know it—

We sell rugs for \$27.00 that you pay \$30.00 and \$32.50 for—We sell a \$22.50 rug for \$18.00—And these are our regular prices, too—Our assortment is complete, but our space is limited—We are going to have a magnificent rug department shortly, and until then we will make it well worth your time and trouble in choosing under somewhat cramped conditions—you simply cannot afford to overlook us when it comes to rugs—

## Why don't you learn to burn? Learn Pyrography

Burned wood, burned leather—the quickest way to solve the Xmas gift problem—the cheapest way, too; and anybody can do it. We will show you how, and we have all the requisites.

The burning outfits cost from \$1.35 up (including everything). Little board plaques can be bought for 8c, all stamped and ready to burn.

Of course we have all kinds of these "stamped, ready to burn" articles—the biggest stock in town, they tell us—big enough, anyhow. Some of the prices are so ridiculously small that you couldn't see them if we printed them.

Card Boxes  
Picture Frames  
Match Holders  
Collar Boxes  
Hand Mirrors

Brushes  
Bells  
Post Cards  
Clocks  
Wall Mirrors

Kerchief Boxes  
Trays  
Necktie Boxes  
Whisk Broom Holders  
Etc.

## Equestrian Divided Skirts

Just arrived!

That's good news to lots of folks who have been waiting—

A big stock now. All wool materials in mannish mixtures and in solid black or solid blue—cleverly tailored and rightly made—

These are the same styles now most in vogue in the east and were personally chosen with great care by the manager of our Cloak and Suit Department. They're absolutely correct.

**Kahn Bros**  
THE ALWAYS BUSY STORE  
Twelfth Street, Toward Washington, Oakland

## An \$8.50 Water Mink Scarf Like \$5 Picture for \$5

The reason is a good one! The scarfs were bought for just this purpose—to open up with a rush the greatest season of fur selling we ever enjoyed. If we start right we end right. And we have started with a stock six times greater than we ever carried before, and we expect to do a six times greater business.

It takes just such "leaders" as this \$5 mink scarf to get people to talking—and that's what we propose to do. Would you say a good word for our great fur stock if we paid you \$3.50 for doing so? That's what we are doing. That's what "an \$8.50 water mink scarf for \$5 means."

Get yours early—not many—while they last each... \$5.00





# FRENCH MODELS OF TINY THEATER HATS



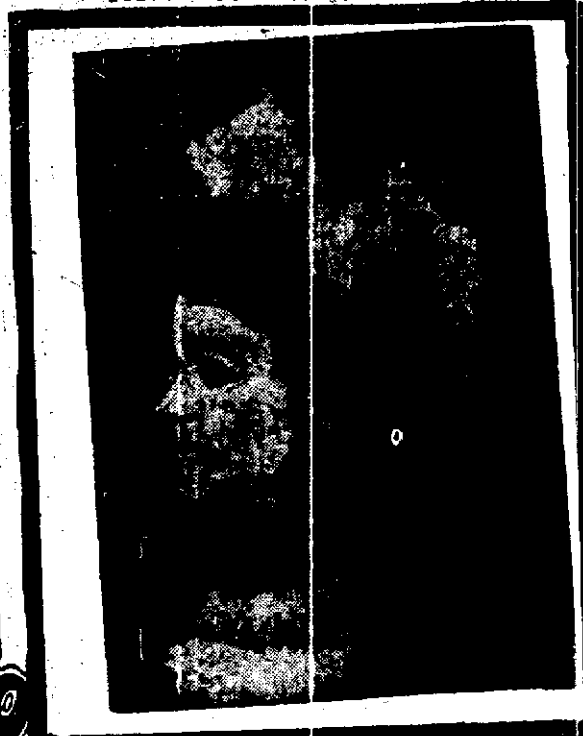
A ROSE-COLORED HEAD-DRESS



JUST A PLUME AND A FLOWER



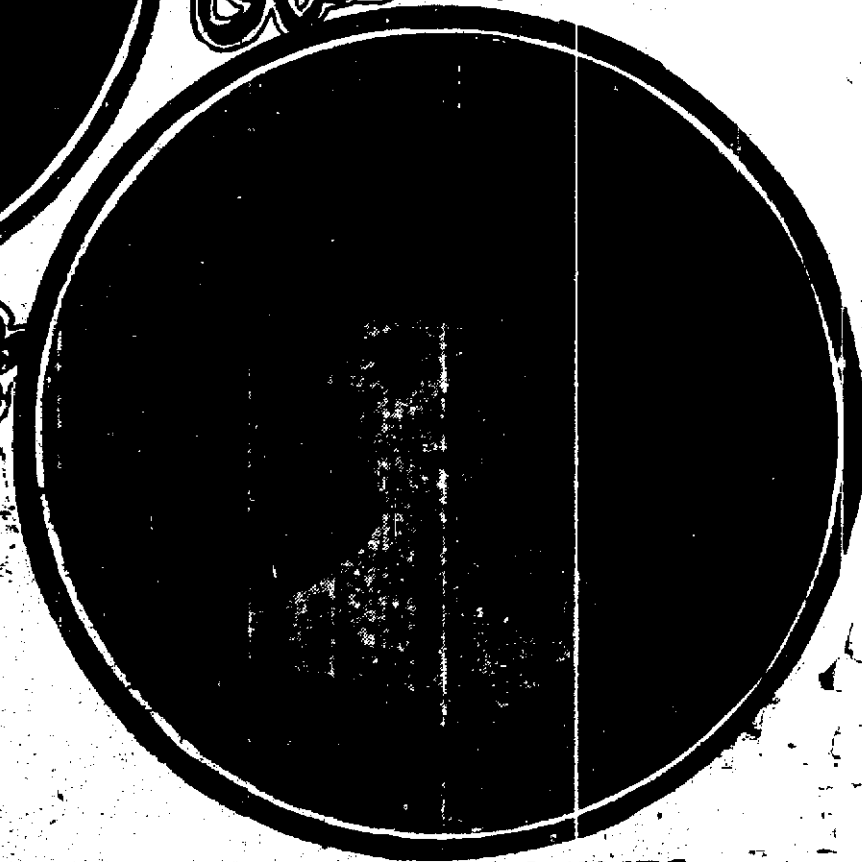
A TOUCH OF BLACK VELVET



WORN LIKE A LITTLE DUTCH BONNET



FOR A LOW COIFFURE



A WREATH OF PANSIES



# WHO WILL CAPTURE THE LAST BACHELOR VANDERBILT.



Harold Vanderbilt, the last Bachelor of that family.



Miss Violet Cruger, once reported engaged to Harold Vanderbilt.



Miss Eleanor Sears, whose engagement to Harold Vanderbilt was recently rumored.

Youngest son of William K. Vanderbilt, this pleasant-featured and amiable young man will inherit a large share of his father's colossal fortune, and, doubtless, will be the beneficiary to the extent of several millions more through the testamentary affection of his mother, now Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont.

His brother, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., and his sister, the Duchess of Marlborough, will, of course, share in the extensive patrimony, although it is generally believed that a large part of the sister's portion has already been settled upon her in order that the impoverished Marlborough estates may be maintained in suitable magnificence.

The four other Vanderbilt boys of Harold's generation all married before their twenty-fifth birthday, and there is little surprise that he is reported to be about to follow their example.

His brother, William K., Jr., chose for a bride Miss Virginia Fair, sister of Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs and part heir to the Fair millions. Of his three cousins, sons of Cornelius Vanderbilt, Cornelius, the eldest, married Miss Grace Wilson; Alfred G. Vanderbilt wedded Miss Elsie French and Reginald C. Vanderbilt took for his wife Miss Kathleen Nelson.

## WHAT GOSSIP SAYS.

Miss Eleanor Sears, pointed out by rumor—which made no mistake in predicting the matrimonial intentions of the other Vanderbilts—as the future Mrs. Harold Sterling Vanderbilt is winsome enough through nature's gifts to win the heart of a millionaire, says a writer in the Philadelphia North American.

But she has wealth of her own—at least, her parents are well supplied with the world's goods—and, in addition, her family stands at the very tip of the pinnacle of Boston's exclusive set.

She is regarded as one of the most eminently fitted girls in the country, from the viewpoint of the social register, for a Vanderbilt to marry.

Although still young—only 23—Harold Vanderbilt has given the impression to this time that he was in no haste to select a wife—the matrimonial dragnet has been set for him since the days when he was preparing for college.

Leaving the preparatory school, the young man entered Harvard. Besides devoting himself to his studies with commendable industry he took a deep interest in sports, and became one of the assistant managers of the Crimson football squad.

Democratic in manner and voted a thoroughly good fellow, he made hosts of warm friends at the university and was generally popular. But no one knew him to manifest more than a passing interest in even the most attractive of the opposite sex.

This summer, however, it is declared, has proved his heart's undoing. It was supposed that he would lose his heart some time, but he had been going about it in such care-free fashion that hopeful matrons with marriageable daughters did not despair.

For it was this summer that he met the beautiful Boston girl into whose keeping report has consigned his future.

A joyous, rollicking, healthy girl, Miss Sears loves the open-air life. Last season she shocked her friends at Newport by announcing her intention of swimming from Belley's to Easton's Beach. The distance of four miles was covered in three and a half hours.

Miss Sears is careless about protecting herself from the sun. She has gathered a coat of tan until her athletic arms wear a decided copper hue and her cheeks are as brown as berries.

Perhaps it is well that the Vander-

bilt men marry young; such rich prizes dangling too long before nervous eyes might result in a sad state of affairs.

That all the Vanderbilt marriages—of the men, at least—have resulted from love and have turned out happily to the circles in which they move. But why should not a multi-millionaire marry for love alone? Especially if he lacks only one thing in life—a poor relation.

Even younger than Harold was his brother, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., when he led Miss Virginia Fair to the altar seven years ago. There was no objection to this match, and the bride added a few millions to the many in possession of her husband.

But before that event the loyalty of the Vanderbilts to the dictates of their hearts had been strikingly demonstrated by an older cousin of these young men, Cornelius Vanderbilt, who quietly accepted virtual disinheritance and gave up the headship of his house to wed the woman he loved.

Miss Grace Wilson was a handsome, accomplished and in every way an attractive girl, and there was no reason that the world could comprehend why she should not be a fitting mate for the eldest heir of that branch of the Vanderbilt family. But Cornelius Vanderbilt, the elder, set his face firmly against his son's choice.

"You may marry her," he stated sternly to the young man just out of college, "but if you do so, you must forfeit your place in the Vanderbilt line and your share of the family fortune. That is all."

Having already won the heart of the charming girl and the consent of his parents, young Cornelius did not hesitate a moment in deciding upon his course. Straightway he proceeded to the home of his fiancée and asked to see her father, Richard T. Wilson.

"Mr. Wilson," he began, without waste of words, "I have received your permission to marry your daughter. When you gave it to me I had expectations of a considerable fortune."

"My father has just informed me that if I marry Grace he will practically disinherit me. That does not change my intentions, of course, but I wish you to know just how matters stand, so that if you object to a poor son-in-law you may—be these objections known."

The manliness of the young fellow appealed to the gray-haired banker. "My boy," he replied, "I am glad you have come to me with this statement. If the change in your prospects doesn't worry you I guess it will not matter to Grace, and I am sure it won't make the slightest difference to me. If you cannot earn enough to support two, I guess I have enough for us all."

Miss Wilson took the same view of the matter as her father, and the couple were married in the summer of 1886. It has been a happy union in every respect.

The elder Vanderbilt, however, made good his threat. At his death it was found that he had left the bulk of his fortune, nearly \$50,000,000, to his second son, Alfred G. The eldest son received but half a million outright and a full million in trust, the principal to go to his children at his death.

Alfred Vanderbilt proved generous and handed over to his brother about \$5,000,000 of the lion's share of the estate. It had come to him, so that after all Cornelius and his handsome bride were by no means penniless.

This fortune, modest for a Vanderbilt, has been largely increased through the industry and excellent business judgment of the young man. From three inventions for the improvement of steam locomotives and from several improvements upon the inventions of others he also derives a large income.

As in 1901 that the next romance in the family culminated at the altar. Very brilliant was the wedding of Newport of Alfred G. Vanderbilt, by virtue of his father's will the head of the house, and Miss Elsie French, whose pretty face and charming ways had captured the heart of the young millionaire.

Alfred Vanderbilt was then 23 years old and his bride was two years younger. Their courtship had been ardent, and had been watched with the deepest interest by the select circles of the entire country.

When Reginald C. Vanderbilt, the youngest of the house, met his fate the following year in the person of Miss Kathleen Nelson knowing ones predicted that the wedding would not be long delayed, and it was not.

The match was vigorously opposed by the young man's mother, who thought her son too young to marry, as he was barely twenty-one.

# Chased her Sweetheart Round the World



PAULINE COSKA

his command and leisure, is said to travel the pace.

So they excused him; but, to himself, Frank Dumbowka found no excuse, and the night before he was to share his name and life with the girl he loved he went to her and told her the truth. What that confession was no one knows.

But he failed to reckon on the power of a woman's love. Up to the last moment the bride's faith remained unshaken.

But the hour passed and no bridegroom came. Hurried messengers to his home brought back the news of his departure. And the girl who waited for him alone knew why he had gone. Tearless and proud she dismissed the guests. They might question and murmur among themselves; from her lips or manner they should know nothing, even to her own people she told nothing, but before another day had passed she had announced her decision. She would follow the man she loved to the ends of the earth, if need be, but she would find him and bring him back.

Even then no one thought the chase would lead further than the Pacific coast. She ascertained that he had gone to San Francisco. Across the continent she followed him, only to find through mutual friends that he had sailed for Japan.

"She was too good for me," he had told them. "I have done the right thing for her sake."

But the girl who loved him did not think so. A woman when she loves would rather forgive than relinquish the man. As great as her faith in his love for her is her belief that she can reclaim him, that with her hand in his they two can face any future, no matter what his past may have been.

So the next ship that sailed for Japan bore Pauline Coska on her world-wide quest. In Japan, after days of search she found that he had gone to Bombay. Undaunted, she sailed for more money and started for Bombay. Dumbowka had cousins there and she had no difficulty in finding them. Yes, they told her gaily, he had been there, but only for a few days; he had told them he was going back to Austria, to Trieste.

To reach Trieste overland was next to impossible for a girl of twenty traveling alone. So she did the next best thing. A steamer was sailing from Bombay to London, England, and she took passage on it. From England she made her way to Austria.

Frank had been there several weeks,

The strangest chase on record has just ended happily at Meriden, Conn.

After a search which lasted nearly a year, and extended all the way around the world Pauline Coska has at last found the man she loved and has married him, according to a contribution of the New York World.

She is only 20, this girl who traveled 30,000 miles alone on a love quest for the one man of her heart. Slenderly built, of medium height, feminine to the tips of her fingers, she has braved dangers and overcome obstacles that many a strong, capable globe-trotter would shrink from. Without experience or knowledge of the countries through which she must pass, uncertain even of a welcome from the man she sought, this blonde slip of a girl has circumnavigated the globe and won her quest.

Women have traveled thousands of miles before this at the call of some man who waited at the journey's end with the wedding ring. Other women have tracked men thousands of miles, merely with the fury of the scorned, for the sake of revenge. But no other woman known has left home, friends and country to search the world for the one man she loved—a man who had left her on the eve of their wedding without explanation—save Pauline Coska.

The trip was a long one, but I knew if we both lived, I should find him and bring him back home with me. It was all a mistake, but we have a lifetime before us in which to rectify it. As long as I knew he loved me and needed me I did not mind the trouble. It has cost us both a great deal of money, and we have both seen considerable of the world, but I hardly think either one had much time to enjoy the scenery; I'm sure that I had not.

"Letters?" The pretty bride leaned back her head and laughed at the suggestion. "Letters would never have

brought him back. And I did not know where to send them. A letter can go only where it is sent. It cannot ask questions and hunt from place to place and city to city. No, indeed, I had to go myself."

Over a year ago Miss Coska met Frank Dumbowka. Both belonged to well-known Austrian families in Chicago—families that traced their descent from the same birthplace in Trieste. Pauline was an only child, and had received part of her education in Europe. Her people were well-to-do, conservative, exclusive.

It was this instinct of the clan which brought the two families together. In Trieste the Dumbowkas were as well known as the Coskas. When Pauline and Frank fell in love there was no opposition from either side. The wedding day was set, the bride's trousseau ordered, most of it from Austria, and all went well until the eve of the marriage.

Just exactly what happened no one in the world except Frank Dumbowka and the girl who loved him knows. The young Austrian had been worried and moody ever since the engagement had been announced. Several times to mutual friends he had said, with a half bitter self-reproach, in response to congratulations:

"Ah, but Pauline is too good for me!"

He gave no reason for the statement to friends, but those who knew him well shrugged their shoulders. They knew that he had been somewhat wild before he met Pauline Coska. He had worked in his father's business establishment for a time, and had left it suddenly. There had been rumors of a little unsteadiness, a little irregularity, but it had been smothered and excused. Surely a man may be permitted liberties with what is his own some day, friends said. A young man with plenty of money

they told her. He had seemed restless and wretched. Often he had spoken of the beautiful girl whom he was to have married, but never of his reason for leaving Chicago.

"It is not far," said the girl who had crossed the Pacific ocean and all Asia and Europe. "I will go after him."

And she kept her word. Only a week or two behind the ship that carried him over she followed, and when she reached New York, she heard that he had gone up to Meriden, Conn., for a few days' visit before leaving for the west.

In Meriden she found him, after a chase of 30,000 miles, all told. On Monday night she arrived in Meriden, and within two hours she stood, with Frank Dumbowka, before Judge Penn, of the city court, and was married. Tuesday they left for Chicago as radiant and contented-looking as any honeymoon couple that ever happened.

Dumbowka had little to say. He is a tall, handsome young Austrian soldierly in bearing and somewhat reserved. Looking down at the slender, girlish figure beside him, he said:

"I am glad it is over at last. I had no idea that Pauline cared enough about me to follow me. I believed I was doing what was best for her sake when I went away. She is a splendid girl, and much too good for me. It was the hardest thing I ever did, trying to force her and go my way alone. I tried to get as far away as I could, and all the time she was just behind me."

The little bride smiled up at him proudly. At that moment there seemed to flash between them the memory of that last night, when secret only they two knew.

"It was not strange, after all," she said softly. "You loved me so well that you could leave me, and I loved you so well that I followed you. That was all."



# Romance of an Army Shirt.



JOHN HAUSSEID

How the Garment Ensnared Two Hearts  
in Its Folds of Blue.



U.S. QUARTERMASTER'S DEPOT, JEFFERSONVILLE, IND. WHERE MRS. HAUSSEID WORKED AS A SEAMSTRESS.

Dan Cupid, clothed in the natty uniform of a soldier of the United States army, has just added another victory to his long list of triumphs, says the Indianapolis Sunday Star, in the wedding of pretty Minnie Burns of Jeffersonville, Ind., and Artificer John Hausseid, late of the United States regulars, Twenty-fifth battery, stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Tall and erect and still deeply bronzed by his army life on western plains, the soldier proudly stood by the side of his winsome and blushing bride in St. Augustine's church at Jeffersonville, solemnly pledging the old, old vows which, in this particular case, marked the culmination of one of the most charming of love romances of Indiana's Gettysburg.

Sly Cupid did not at first use the uniform of the soldier in his efforts in this instance, but masterfully and cunningly arranged that his victims should first be led on by uncertainty, then, as his plan unfolded, the soldier lover was to be lured on, each day becoming more and more determined to win until, at last, the quivering dart would do its work so well that his patience and devotion would be rewarded.

And it all came out just as Cupid planned.

The first medium used was an ordinary blue army shirt.

The conditions could not have been more favorable. In Jeffersonville, living almost within the shadow of the walls of the United States quartermaster's depot, was Minnie Burns, the daughter of a highly respected widow. The father of the young woman had been a soldier himself and a gallant one at that. Oftentimes, before his death, he had told his children of the days when he fought for his country in the dark days between '61 and '65, and in the heart of the younger daughter there doubtless grew a hope that some day she might wed one of Uncle Sam's brave boys in blue.

As the daughter

could not picture for herself a more glorious future than as a soldier's bride. Mayhap she might have whispered something of her girlish hopes to an older sister. At least that is just what Cupid entered.

Miss Minnie and her older sister were one day assisting their mother with some sewing for the government depot. They were working on a bundle of army shirts. As the package was being wrapped, preparatory to delivery, this sister slyly wrote the name and address of her younger sister on the tag which is attached to each shirt.

To the depot the bundle was sent. The inspector, if he saw the address, smiled indulgently and a few days later the shirt was on its way to Fort Riley, Kansas. There it was issued to John Hausseid, a handsome, sturdy young German, who was then serving his second term in the army. In removing the tag his eye naturally fell on the address, "Minnie Burns, Jeffersonville, Ind.," and the work of Cupid was almost half done.

The name lingered in his memory. He heard it as if sung by an invisible singer while on guard duty, while lying in his tent at night and while "hiking" across the country on a forced march under summary orders.

Soon a letter found its way across the country to Jeffersonville. It was addressed to Miss Minnie Burns. When it arrived she was at school, but on her return it was given to her by her mother. For a month it was unanswered, but finally moved by a strong impulse, according to the story of the present Mrs. Hausseid, she sent in reply a carefully worded little message. Not a long one, just enough to encourage the impatient soldier out in Kansas. After that numerous letters passed, photographs were exchanged and then on furlough, the dashing young soldier hurried eastward to the Indiana Gettysburg, where a brown-eyed girl impatiently awaited his coming.

Boldly he marched up to the door of the neat cottage where resided the girl whose mere name had brought him so much hope and cheer. Miss Minnie opened the door in response to his knock, a few words passed, and Dan Cupid's work was considerably more than two-thirds done. After that the story is best told in the language of the radiant bride.

"After Mr. Hausseid had met my mother, she could not further object. In fact, she had objected only to the extent of making certain that I would marry some one who would treat me properly. Mr. Hausseid was compelled to return to the fort, as his term of enlistment was not yet out, but as soon as it expired he came at once to me and we were married quietly by Father O'Connell of St. Augustine's church, as we had arranged beforehand. We are very happy, and I feel certain that we will continue to be so."

The old army shirt, Cupid's disguise, will occupy a prominent place in the cozy home which Mr. Hausseid will soon fit up for his bride.

Two honorable discharges granted her husband from the regular army are proudly displayed by Mrs. Hausseid. Both bear the indorsement "excellent," with reference to the soldierly conduct of the young man while in the service of his country. These discharges, with the old army shirt, which is a special object of affection on the part of the wife, are among her most treasured possessions.

Hausseid is going into some business in Jeffersonville. He says that he is now content to leave army life, for he has captured the greatest prize in the world. Mrs. Hausseid smilingly nods her head and says that she was very willing to be captured.

At the Jeffersonville army depot, where the clothing is handled, romances of this character are not new. Great quantities of clothing are handled there monthly, in addition to other army supplies. The depot is rated as one of the best governed in the country. Col. J. M. Marshall is in command, his assistants being Captain A. S. Bickham, Captain K. J. Hampton and Lieutenant Mack Beck. Colonel J. L. Budd is in charge of the clothing department, as chief inspector. His assistants, who inspect the clothing, are Captain B. H. Robinson and Joseph Leach. The monthly payments to widows and daughters of soldiers who sew for the depot approximates \$5000.

## The Symbolism of Perfumery.

It appears that one's favorite perfumes is not a matter of whim, but the outcome of destiny's machinations.

"We do not prefer violet extract simply by accident, but because our dispositions are moekest, and we can no more help buying the perfume symbolic of modesty than we can help

dying when the appointed time comes round. Such is the theory recently evolved by some ingenious mind. It may be true, and, again, it may not, that they are not necessarily founded on facts.

Consider, too, how charmingly romantic a courtship must needs be that

is carried on by means of perfumes! Handkerchiefs become message bearers and a row of scent bottles holds a whole vocabulary of vows and endearing names. Under the very noses of stern and unapproving parents the perfume faddist may woo his lady love, for in such cases of what use are noses unless they are re-enforced by the gift of interpretation?

Who is to discover that when Phry-

## Life Work of Hawthorne's Daughter.

Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, daughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne, is devoting her life to the care of the helpless, destitute sufferers from incurable cancer.

Behind that simple announcement lies the story of one of those great acts of self-abnegation, the recital of which startles the public from time to time. It tells that a gentle, high-bred woman has forsaken the rose-strewn path of luxury to labor among the most miserable people on earth.

Rockefeller and Carnegie have donated money to a scientific study of the disease which still baffles the medical fraternity of the world, but Rose Lathrop has given herself.

For ten years she has carried on her labors among the most malignantly afflicted of all helpless creatures, but

so quietly was the work done that it attracted little attention. Now that two homes for incurables have been established through her efforts, her great benefactions to humanity have been thrown into relief in the limelight of publicity. The founder is now known as Mother Alphonsa Lathrop, and her assistants are religious, bandaged together as the Servants of Relief. They cherish their death the destitute sufferers rejected by all hospitals and many homes.

The work was begun in a crowded tenement, and has since extended to include two homes, Rosary Hill and St. Rose's home, in New York.

The charity is neither sectarian nor sectional; it receives sufferers of any

creed and every nationality. The sole passports to Rosary Hill and St. Rose's Home are need, suffering, friendliness. There are no paid beds, and remuneration of any sort is forbidden. The sisters are often reduced to but a few dollars in the present state of their undertaking, but they have never refused a destitute cancer patient of either sex, believing that public mercy is equal to the emergencies of fraternal compassion.

Jon. Morgan J. O'Brien, president of the Appellate division of the Supreme court of New York, delivered an address on "The Civilization of the Twentieth Century," the proceeds aiding in the payment of the debt of Rosary Hill Home.

His first cast her handkerchief before Corydon she is saying:—

"I will meet you at the garden gate at 12!"

There are infinite possibilities in the idea and it all has the fascination of the invisible ink or cipher correspondence.

Neither is there the slightest excuse for being deceived in the characters of one's friends.

"Follow your nose," says the old

proverb and later-day faddism supplies it with a new significance. Beware of the women who use make-up. She is extravagant, shallow and heartless.

Avoid also the girl with a crimson ambient aroma of bellotrops. She is jealous, revengeful and unfeeling.

But when you shall chance upon a maiden who affects violet or carnation, grapple her to your soul with beads of steel, for she is a pearl of great price.



# Marries Murderer Of Her Own Mother.



In Sioux City, Ia., there lives a happily wedded pair whose happiness and contentment in that relation sets at naught all the established prejudices of centuries. Yet those who know them will feel assured that they are truly mated, says the Indianapolis Sunday Star.

No man ever proposed marriage to the girl of his choice against greater odds. He was lately out of the penitentiary, to which he had been sentenced to seventeen years with hard labor for the murder of her mother. Yet he fearlessly visited the girl in her adopted home, loved her at sight, and he put the question:

"I love you; will you be my wife?"

"How dare you ask me such a question?" she said.

He came again and yet again. In his mind were two absorbing thoughts. One was his love for the girl; the other was the great, the terrible misfortune he had brought upon her. So he kept on saying to her:

"I love you dearly. Be my wife."

At length she felt his love enveloping her like a protecting garment which she needed to shield her from the cold blasts of life, and began to see that no other garment would protect her so well. But she had to answer:

"How dare you ask me to be your wife—you, who murdered my mother, kissing her."

"It is true that I killed your mother," he said. "But I was only a boy, and I was distracted by my love for her. She was free to wed with me, your father being dead. Yet she would not, and in a moment of despair I killed her."

"It was a crime for the consequences of which I did not try to save myself. The law said that I must pay the penalty, and I paid it. Now, having paid the penalty, I am as I was—a free man. I have expiated my evil deed. No man has aught against me. I have squared my account with society; my neighbors receive me again, freely admitting that their score against me is wiped out."

"I am doing the work of a man. I can support a family. Must your prejudice be so much stronger than that of the rest of the world that you can not be satisfied with the expiation I have already made?"

It is a hard thing for a young girl to look, even without dislike, upon the man who has killed her mother. But this girl knew that there had been extenuating circumstances. He was only a boy at the time, and her mother undeniably had encouraged him, accepting his attentions, apparently favoring his suit until all his young heart and soul were hers.

## PREJUDICES DISSIPATED.

The daughter was living with strangers. She needed a home. It was part of his desire to make atonement to her. Why should she be less generous than he? So, after her heart had told her in unmistakable terms that she loved him, all her prejudices melted away and she said:

"So be it. I will be your wife, for I do love you."

Now, a few weeks married, it is the

talk of all their neighbors that they have done well. Never was there a more steadfast, loving, faithful husband, never a more loving and sympathetic wife.

The man who began so ill and who has achieved the seemingly impossible, is William P. Royce, a successful, well paid and respected mechanic of Sioux City, Ia. After the storm of passion that led him into terrible crime, after the long years of expiation as a convict, his life is now so serene, his future so well assured that he can not realize the unique triumph he has won among men.

Royce was only 17 years old when his disappointed passion for the attractive Widow Patton prompted him to kill her. All during the summer of 1895 he had paid devoted attention to her. He was of good family and terribly in earnest. Her husband had died leaving her and his 7-year-old daughter comfortably provided for. The widow had other suitors, but she seemed to cherish her independence. She ignored the attentions of mature men, but seemed to think nothing of the devoted acts of this boy, seeming to forget—if she had ever known—that youths of his age nearly always find the object of their first deep affections in some mature woman.

She petted him, let him drive her about and escort her to entertainments, humored him in all ways save in that upon which his heart was set. She would not consider one of his youth in the light of a lover, but laughed at his protestations in that regard.

All the enlightened world has observed similar instances. The woman is flattered, but thoughtless. The boy eats out his heart, broods constantly, feels that there is no other woman for him, swears that she shall be his—then finally is shocked into a return of sanity by the ridicule of his companions, or does something desperate.

Toward the autumn of that fatal

year young Royce's state of mind was preparing him for desperate deeds, though he was still the petted favorite of the beautiful widow. She was a good, though thoughtless woman. She was always circumventive, except that she allowed the boy to spend his own money too freely in their pleasure making, and this brought criticism upon her and in the outcome provoked the clemency of his judge and jury.

Nearly always in their excursions she had her little daughter Loretta, a child of seven, with her. This idea that her "Willie" Royce was ambitious to become the stepfather of this child when he was only seventeen amused her exceedingly. But the laughter plunged the lad into fathoms of gloom.

The beautiful widow laughed once too often. On the night of November 25, 1895, with that laugh and a careless pat on his cheek from the soft hand he loved so desperately fresh in his memory, he went to a barroom and drank and drank. The liquor mounted to his brain and made him see everything blood red.

In that condition, with flaming eyes but with limbs and muscles as steady as steel, he went to the widow's house and compelled her to listen to him. The scene was fully described at his trial. He seized her hand when she came to him in the hall.

"I love you, love you, love you," he stammered, covering the hand with kisses. "I can not live apart from you another day."

"Come tomorrow," she said. "You must go away now, Willie; you are not yourself. You have been drinking." She was frightened by the look in his eyes.

"Without you there is no tomorrow," he raved. "Come with me at once. We will run away and be married."

"Willie, you are only a boy. You will outgrow this. I am so much older than you are—it would be folly. You would understand later, when it was

LITTLE LORETTA AT THE TIME OF THE MURDER.

too late, a late me."

Thus, she tried to reason with him. "Yes or no?" he asked in a rage.

"It must be no, Willie."

## THE FATAL SHOT.

Those were her last words. In a fury of passion he drew the revolver with which he had armed himself, and shot her dead. Although sobred by the sight of her dead and bleeding form, he made no effort to escape. When the officers came he gave himself up and was taken to prison.

His father had died lately. Suddenly he realized what a dreadful blow he had struck at the happiness of his mother and sisters. He resolved that his regeneration should begin with the moment of his arrest. Never was there a more penitent murderer. All the neighbors and friends of the family united in their efforts to save him as far as possible, from the consequences of his crime.

Judge and jury seemed to see the case much as it is presented here. The boy was eager and willing to make atonement. He was a confessed, proven murderer, but the court was lenient, sentencing him to seventeen

years in the State Prison—one year for each year of his age.

Thankfully and hopefully he went about his tasks as a convict. He wanted and earned all the remission of his sentence that good behavior could bring, and this cut down the period of his incarceration to a little more than ten years.

While in prison he learned the trade of mechanical engineer and proved his capacity. Months before he was released his excellent record had caused his old friends to see that he would not lack a chance to redeem himself. They received him cordially and saw him provided with a permanent situation at the trade he had learned in prison.

William Royce, ex-convict, waited only long enough to establish himself in the estimation of his employers before setting out to try and repair the wrong he had done to little Loretta Patton in robbing her of her mother.

He found the child, now a pretty girl of 17, living as an adopted daughter in the family of Farmer Henry Hendrickson, near the town of Hinton, twelve miles north of Sioux City. He visited, Farmer Hendrickson and

frankly told his story. He wished to atone to the daughter of his victim.

Farmer Hendrickson saw that the young man was serious and respected his motives. He invited him to visit at his house. There he met the daughter of the woman he had loved as a boy and had murdered. At first she would not speak to him. But at the sight of her he knew that for the daughter he felt all, and more, than he had ever felt for the mother. He loved her as a grown man loves a grown woman who has loved and suffered.

So now he had a double purpose in getting her to listen to him—to hear his story, to read all his mind and heart.

He went about this difficult task with the same resolution with which he began and carried out his prison work of self-redemption. First he won Farmer Hendrickson and the latter's grown son, Andrew. They were compelled to respect him in his new life, and soon they became his champions with Miss Loretta.

## WINS HIS BRIDE.

She, too, was compelled at the start to give him her respect; but the ancient world-wide prejudice against the slayer of one's near relation was hard for him to overcome. The obstacle was really little more than prejudice in theory, for the years had elapsed

since the crime, and she had been too young then to fully realize her loss.

Again and again, through weeks and months, William Royce was a welcome guest at the house of Farmer Hendrickson. Gradually the girl's feeling against him wore away, and at length his love triumphed.

The Hendricksons went to Le Mars, Ia., to attend the meetings of the Chautauqua Assembly. Royce went with them as the affianced husband of Miss Loretta. At one of the meetings, the lovers stood on the platform surrounded by the Hendricksons and other friends, and Pastor C. W. Moore of the First Presbyterian church of Le Mars made them man and wife.

William Royce is successful, respected and most happy in his state of redemption, self-gained. He declares that his great love for his wife is the perfect flower and fruit of his stormy boyish love for her mother. Seeing the happiness and content of this strangely mated pair, their friends—indeed, all who know them—agree with the young husband.

Yet what writer of romance would dare ask his reader to believe possible a piece of fiction that developed such a theme as this? Verily, truth is stranger than any fiction.

## New Employment for Gentlewomen.

A new occupation for women has been discovered by a Boston man, one that is especially suited to highly-educated ladies; in fact, only such a woman can practice it. This new business, says the New York World, is that of making inventories in the home of the rich. The qualifications for it are to look, dress, talk and act like a lady and to know thoroughly the values of all articles that enter into the furnishing or decorating of a mansion.

The enterprising Bostonian insists that the women he employs be treated in every respect as ladies.

The wife of the multi-millionaire into whose house a woman goes to make an inventory may expect her to dine with the servants. "Not so," says the man from Boston. "These are ladies. I cannot, of course, exact that you receive them as your social equals, but I do demand that nothing be said or done to wound the sensitive feelings of the women I shall send here."

If the inventory-takers be put in a cold room, their employer insists that they call for fire, just as freely as they would in their own homes. And this because no person who is uncomfortably cold can do good work. And this must be good work, as a good price is asked for it.

By way of illustration, the house she and her assistants are inventorying is in the country. The sagacious young inventory-taker does not fail to note that the cow is a cow with no pretensions to pedigree; is, in short, a positive disgrace to a rich man's country estate. She should know exactly where the very cow for that place can be bought; and, incidentally, mention that Mr. Standard Oil, in whose house she was inventorying not long since, bought a beautiful blue-blooded cow of Dairyman Dash.

Of course, there is a commission for her in the cow; she has arranged that long ago. There are commissions in cats, dogs, dog-carts, automobiles and furniture. But she must know what is needed and where to get it. Appraisement will many times be asked for, and she must learn how to make them.

It is a good business, this taking inventory in the house of the rich. It is a business for which the elect few alone are adapted, and it is all the better for that. With an artistic eye, with knowledge of the value of antique furniture, many a hundred dollars may be gathered in, especially from the newly-made rich. The inventory-taker sees the incongruity of Louis XV furniture in a castle of the middle ages. But seeing it would do her no good if she did not know how to replace it, where to go for the new and what to pay for it. The inventory-taker must be a woman of tact and brains. She must give several years of careful attention to the methods of her successful employer. These things should equip her that she will be able to start out for herself.

Inventories are taken for various reasons: to protect owners against thieving servants; prior to renting a house furnished; in case of death; and a division of the personal property; for fire insurance and many other things. The cost of taking an inventory is entirely dependent upon circumstances, it runs from \$50 to \$2000; an inventory may cover three or four pages of typescript or it may require three or four hundred pages.



# AN AMERICAN WOMAN'S CONQUEST OF PERU

If the first missionaries had been pretty women, writes Edmund Russell in the New York Herald, all heathen lands would long ago have been converted.

An editor said to me the other day: "Every pretty woman who comes into this office wants to tell me about a railroad concession she has somewhere in South America."

Marie Robinson Wright has done even better; she has made them give her the land from which she can make her own concessions, with enough placer gold lying around to pick up and pay for railroads while they are being built. Long ago two pretty women opened a bank in Wall street.

Wall street said: "Some of us must marry them."

It took two millionaires to close the bank.

Then two homely women opened a bank in Wall street.

The bank closed itself.

Neither case accomplished anything. Now a prettier woman plays a gamier game.

She routs by flank movement. Goes down to Patagonia and gets a concession to turn the Antarctic ice into a roller skating rink. Then comes back for the business world to fall at her feet. Millions are hers, and without the usual conditions.

The Peruvian government has given Mrs. Wright—of course, there is no Mr. Wright—a princessship of fifty thousand square acres, or miles—I forget which. I am sure they only intended to give her four or five acres, or, perhaps, a bottle of Peruvian syrup; but she smiled at the old Incan deputy who came to offer the contract, and the ciphers kept piling up till he had given her half of Peru. She conquered easier than Pizarro.

Womanlike, she thought there might be some concessions left in Bolivia, where she has just returned from a thousand-mile muleback trip. I will not be ungallant enough to suggest any over generosity of ciphers here. She must have smiled at the mules and they forgot they were carrying her where she oughtn't to go, for no pretty woman had ever made such an itinerary before.

I felt just like the Chilean deputy when she uncoiled herself from the sofa of the Countess Castelmenardo's mansion, where she was staying, and came to me over the puma strewn floor. I had expected the scrawny, scrology woman who doesn't get concessions, yet I knew she had gotten concessions, so ought to have expected what I found.

## A MUCH TRAVELED WOMAN.

Marie Robinson Wright, who came of an ante-bellum Southern family which owned acres of happy slaves, has visited every South American republic and shaken hands with every President except Castro, who doesn't extend the glad hand to "Northerners." Really she has won the friendship of these hospitable and emotional people so often misrepresented in travelers' tales. She has crossed the Andes five times at various points, has climbed perilous peaks, peeped into the craters of extinct volcanoes, has allowed herself to be dropped into abysses in buckets to explore endless mines, yet she still remains a most feminine woman. She has been at the source of the Amazon without becoming an Amazonian; has talked to monkeys in their native tongues without losing her soft Southern accent. She knows the Rio de la Plata from source to crowded straits, and yet can find her way to the best dressmaker in the Rue de la Paix without a guide; has had many years of tropic sunburn, fever, plague and "mountain sickness" and still remains a very pretty woman, setting in health.

Mrs. Wright has recently been making studies in Chile, Peru and Bolivia of peculiar interest to business men and capitalists, who are now turning with new attention to the teeming natural resources that almost stifle each other in their tropical luxuriance. She believes that our industrial alliance with these sister republics might be greatly strengthened, as in Chile, for example, where the United States only ranks fourth, when it should stand first, in international trade.

Particularly does Mrs. Wright, as she toys with a fan made of a turquoise bird with wings of paradise feathers, enthuse over her visit to the Incan capital of Cuzco, whose colossal walls were built thousands of years ago and stand today. At Pissac, near Cuzco are the ruins of the famous astronomical observatory, before which our greatest star gazers stand speechless at the stellar knowledge of its builders. It suggests profound grasp of prob-

lems beyond our greatest astronomical lore.

At Ollantaytambo, a few leagues away, one finds cyclopean blocks greater than those of the pyramids, brought, no one knows how, from their quarry three miles across the river and deposited for the foundations of the central structure, from which extend subterranean passages to smaller palaces supposed to have been occupied by priests and nobles of the court.

The Incas of yesterday are the pariahs of today and give little hint of their splendid ancestry, simply adding a picturesque dash of color to the gray desolation in their scarlet ponchos. Their full dress retains the character of the Spanish rule and in the faded velvet knee breeches and Louis XV coats, ornamented with tarnished silver lace, they appear as quaint pastels where everything else is rushing into the black pit of modernity.

The women in their gorgeously incrustated boleros and Carmen hats are sufficiently fascinating. The Spanish



Marie Robinson Wright

poet Campoamor exclaimed at his first visit: "There are not a dozen pair of eyes in Andalusia that can equal those I see everywhere here!" Women of the lower classes are but charming animals, children of nature, of the earth earth—of the dirt dirty, as you choose. It is an interesting fact that all these Christopher Columbus Indians, as I would call them, to distinguish from my Aryan Indians, have their distinctive dress according to the pueblo or town to which they belong, the same as in India today, where the embroidery on a woman's skirt, the jewels that fringe her forehead, the way she wears her nose ring, tell exactly the village to which she belongs. So, one acquainted with South America can tell at a glance from the indigenous blanket of poncho or from the native woman's mantera just what town she hails from as surely as a Highlander's tartan reveals his clan. A very good thing for art is this, as it gives each district a personal pride and preserves conditions which are entirely destroyed by following fashions that have no indigenous root.

The last tour of a thousand miles on muleback through the interior of Bolivia was considered madness, for it was taken at a season of the year when the stoutest hearted native seeks the shelter of his hut. Why? Because arriving, not knowing anything about seasons the Sefiora Americana refused to turn back.

It was the first time on record that a lady had made the journey anyway. Horses had to be abandoned, the mountain roads, gullied by torrents, being well-nigh impassable save for the sure foot silver shod mules.

The caravan spent twenty-four days in the saddle. Pack mules carried bedding and provisions.

At night the travelers slept in adobe huts provided by the Bolivian government free of cost for their protection, and in the entire long journey were never molested in any way, which speaks much for the character of the natives, who are always represented to us as being in a constant state of insurrection.

## PICTURESQUE NATIVE GUIDES.

A picturesque member of the cortege was the Indian postilion, or courier, whose duty it was to conduct the party from posta to posta. Of mediaeval pattern, grotesque in his habiliments, he was in character quite different from his species in other parts of the world. Silent and circumspect, he carried his rags and dirt with an ancient Incan dignity. His silver tipped horn showed his rank, and a diminutive "charanga,"



The Postilion Who Accompanied Mrs. Wright.



Inca Walls on Both Sides of Street Cuzco.

horrors, too. While on the way from the capital to Potosi, of the silver mountains, our beautiful heroine had an experience the memory of which still makes her shudder.

The party had ridden from daybreak till noon, and were hungry enough to be glad of the humblest shelter where luncheon could be prepared and the usual noonday rest given to the tired mules. Seven hours of jolting over Bolivian mountain roads is, according to Mrs. Wright, an excellent means of getting an appetite.

The postilion had gone ahead with a little more than his usual dash as the "posta" appeared in sight curving around the mountain road. He had blown his silver tipped horn to herald visitors of special importance. He led



The Postilion Who Accompanied Mrs. Wright.



Inca Ruins of Astronomical Observatory at Pissac.

the way to the bustling "tambo," or village inn, around which the whole population, including the Mayor, gathered as Mrs. Wright and her party rode through the gateway into the patio and while he was greeting his friends, apparently oblivious of the purpose of his being there, the arriero rode up and

blankets was piled. She said it was the bed—all ready for Mrs. Wright to lie down on if she cared to rest.

As she spoke the sound of a child crying came from the blankets. Hastily stooping, the woman snatched it up and rushed to the door, when the full daylight falling on its face revealed it black with smallpox in the worst stage of the disease. The child had been taken from the bed to make room for the "distinguida senora!"

With the fear of a horrible contagion hanging over her there still remained three days' journey to Potosi. Mrs. Wright insisted on a general vaccination, for which she carried all the instruments; but the postilion fled in terror, the arriero stubbornly refused, and she could do nothing with the rest, who laughed over the fright of the "Inglesas" over what was to them an everyday occurrence.

All who speak English are called Inglesas by the common people in South America who have not yet

twice as long to make the trip as a the winter on account of the work outs) we started with only two horses, four mules and a pitiful little donkey. Before the day was over the donkey had been "swapped" three times until a very strong and sturdy specimen had been put in his place, to be traded off next day in its turn for a still more desirable mule. It would take too long to tell the subsequent processes by which our caravan, when we entered the gates of the capital, consisted of three horses and a colt, six splendid mules and two donkeys!

Once when Mrs. Wright and her party stopped to breakfast at a little inn near Cuzco she found the hotel dining room papered all over with portraits cut from newspapers. President Roosevelt led in size and number, and Emperor William ranked second. Turning the meal a little mongrel cur kept pulling Mrs. Wright's dress. With her usual good humor she asked its name. "Se llama McKinley, para servir a



Inca Sentry Box at Colcampota

usted, senora," "McKinley, at your service," was the reply.

Mrs. Wright wound and unwound a great chain of Brazilian amethysts about her wrist as she talked, and I asked her if it were true that she had been eaten by cannibals.

"It is not true, as widely reported during my last trip," she replied. "I have never seen a cannibal, and very few South Americans have, though it is known that they still exist in the impenetrable forests of the Valley of the Amazon, but they are said to be much scattered and constantly dwindling in numbers. The whole country is now so generally settled and governed that they are only heard of when some reckless explorer tries to make a record."

At Paraguay the cruelty to animals is something frightful, and street cars are used for funerals. These two points would seem to have little connection except that Mrs. Wright relates seeing an entire funeral party of forty people clinging to one car that two dying skeleton beasts were endeavoring to draw through deep sand ruts up a hill.

"In parting I was offered a bit of the Temple of the Sun," said Mrs. Wright, "but it looked like any lump I could pick up in my back yard, and I have never had any sentimentality over crumbling curiosities since I read of the bone Mark Twain found on the field of Waterloo and sent to his aunt labelled 'fragment of a Russian general!'"

In the evening I saw Mrs. Wright at the opera. She wore a branch of diamond roses from "Coulter to shoulder and the same comb of blond tuques shell, painted with little stars of gold, that made her the cyprusure of all eyes. Few imagined that this lovely lady had slept with eleven in a room in a small hut beaten a careful of people and ridden forty-eight days on a mule.

Brahmins and missionaries and Saharans and pretty women have points of resemblance. In India the Vedas legend says the sage Valmiki, author of the Ramayana, was so in love with his hero's name that he stood for 10,000 years in the forest repeating Ramak Ramak Ramak!

But I don't really suppose he stood there more than 1000 years!

## A Modern Amazon

learned to differentiate between English and American as distinct from each other.

The arriero, by the way, was a character himself. About sixty years old, he was a man of keen judgment and unfailing common sense, who knew human nature as a trainer knows horses. He had traveled in charge of expeditions from one end of the country to the other for more than a quarter of a century as guide, business manager, valet and chef, and was particularly sought after to conduct families because of his respectable character.

Hold indeed the traveler who should try to thwart him in his plans for the day. He always had everything carefully mapped out, and all must obey. "Palacios" would listen respectfully to the wildest schemes, nod in seeming acquiescence to everything—then go his own way.

"The two or three times I insisted on his carrying out my wishes," says Mrs. Wright, "remain as awful memories and convincing proofs that a good arriero knows more than the best guide book ever published. Palacios was a magnificent horse trader. When we left Cochabamba on our nine days' ride to Sucre (in the summer rains it takes



# An Interview With Wiener, the Tenor

BY BETTY MARTIN.



EUGENE WIENER

They were talking together very confidentially as I entered—the Editor and Eugene Wiener—but there is a carrying quality about the tenor's voice, and this is the portion of the conversation that I overheard, quite by accident, of course:

"The audience didn't know anything about it that night, but all you could hear whispered about on the stage was, 'it's a girl, it's a girl!'"

Subdued laughter from the Editor, and Mr. Wiener proceeded with his narration, while I stood at a discreet distance.

"It happened about 7 o'clock, and Ferris was in such a state—perfectly delighted! he said all along he wanted a girl—you know he has a little boy already."

"Of course," Mr. Wiener went on, blissfully regardless of a third party, "the audience knew later; that was after one of the girls sent out for flowers, and a bouquet was handed to Hartman over the footlights, with two little shoes dangling from it!"

More quiet laughter from the two. At its conclusion the Editor looked up.

"Here is Betty Martin, Mr. Wiener," then, to me, "Mr. Wiener, you know, is the tenor singer at Idora Park."

Know? Of course I knew that, but absolutely nothing else, wherefore I said, with the frankness belonging by right divine to fools and little children:

"Well, Mr. Wiener, except that you're singing the leading tenor parts out at the Park, I really don't know anything at all about you. I believe you'll have to start at the beginning and recount something of your experiences."

"To tell the truth, I don't know much about myself."

An extraordinary admission, this, to come from a man of any sort, not to mention an operatic singer. I regarded him more closely after that bit of refreshingly brutal self-analysis, but the ear-marks of cynicism were lacking. He looked just a well-dressed, cheerful, prepossessing individual; not one given to either introspection or retrospection.

"Well, I'm sure I never heard of you before you came here, but I've seen you in all the different characters you've played at Idora!"

Mr. Wiener shook his head, and danger signals pointed from his eyes; he looked for the moment as though he'd enjoy punching somebody's head.

"I wonder what those old operatic writers had against the tenors," he exclaimed, feelingly. "Not one of 'em ever wrote a manly tenor part—they're all awful—simply wishy-washy. Think of the tenor in the 'Mascot'—he's—oh!" words failed. "Then again," resumed the irate singer, "in the 'Relics of Corneville'—bahl! I made a sort of rude comedy part out of that, but— an indescribable expression flitted over his face. "I wonder why they did have it in for the tenors? 'Robin Hood' is the only really manly part I've had."

"Perhaps they thought that all the people cared for were sweet tones." The suggestion fell upon fallow ground, although there came a feeble and rather mournful

"Perhaps."

To me came memories, and a momentary vision of Arthur Messmer, in the garb of Nankipoo, rose before me, in the center of the stage of the old Tivoli; almost could I hear the tones of his voice, and the twang of the Chinese mandolin as he sang, "A Wandering Minstrel I." But that was long ago, though so swiftly has time taken his flight, it might have happened last week. Alack-a-day, it was years and years ago! I've always had a weakness for the "Mikado," somehow, and later on talked with Wiener

about it. His memory, too, proved to be most acute.

"Who was it," I inquired, "brought the 'Mikado' out to the old Baldwin theater in San Francisco?"

"Carleton." The reply came as quick as a shot. "I can tell you the names of every member of the cast!" and Mr. Wiener began to enumerate them all, so fast that the pencil refused to keep pace with the familiar cognomens.

"Where is Carleton now?"

"Somewhere in the east." How beautifully indefinite the answer.

"His voice went to pieces long ago!"

"Yes. And wasn't it queer how wild everybody out here used to be over him?"

"U-m-p-h! I don't know," responded I. "I used to love to listen to him." Just about that time it occurred to me that Mr. Wiener wasn't imparting much news about himself, and I started another tack.

"Are you a native of this State?"

He rallied to the charge like a bull after a red flag, as do all Native Sons.

"Yes." Once more the danger signal showed in his eyes. "And I've always been glad of it!"

"Good! A San Franciscan are you?"

"I was born and raised in Hayes Valley, and whenever I'm east I always tell everybody I'm a Californian. I'm proud of the State. I guess they'll give it back to me, though, the next time I go there—about the earthquake!"

A smile arose at the memory of the "late unpleasantness."

"But just tell them a little of the truth about matters—it won't hurt." I suggested.

"That's right, it won't." And he looked capable of telling just how things were.

I shan't even guess at Mr. Wiener's age; by his own confession he's been on the stage a good many years, fourteen, I believe he acknowledged to, but, as he added, "I began when I was very young. Played juvenile parts."

"Have you always sung?"

"Usually, but I've done most everything in the theatrical line, from I might say, the sublime to the ridiculous."

Mr. Wiener's name would indicate descent from a line of phlegmatic ancestry, but there might well be a trace of Latin blood, for he has the physical alertness of the southern races. He talks with hands, mouth and head, and as he told of the range of his experiences, he bent forward eagerly, and a distant thinning of the dark brown hair became visible at the very crown.

"In 1892 I played in Oakland, three months at the Peoples' theater."

"Who was running it then?"

"A man named Benson."

"I was for three years, also, in a dramatic stock company up in Portland, Oregon, with John Cordray. I went there as a general utility man. And I played in 'Charles Hoyt's company—the 'Brass Monkey,' and with May Irwin in 'Courted into Court.'"

"What part did you take?"

"Workparted Worth. That was when Rich and Harris managed her."

"How did you like May Irwin personally?"

"She's lovely," came the enthusiastic answer. "The jolliest thing!" The long lashes curled over sparkling eyes as added tribute was paid to May Irwin's jollity.

"The way I came to get that engagement was funny," ruminated Wiener. "I was playing low eccentric comedy in the 'Spider and the Fly'—was doing the part of Pickles—that's the kind of a part where a man who's playing can enjoy himself as much as the audience, and I used to like to turn around and make the chorus laugh."

"Yes?"

"We were in Denver, and one night Mr. Harris, of Rich and Harris, was down in front"—here Mr. Wiener became confidential

—"that's the thing about it—you never can tell who's down in front! so Mr. Harris sent up his card during one of the intermissions, and engaged me then and there to go with May Irwin."

At last Mr. Wiener was talking about himself.

"And I played at the old Alcazar at San Francisco when Belasco had charge. I also traveled to Chicago with the Juvenile Opera Company, singing tenor roles, but—" suddenly recollecting himself, and leaning on the chair back with becoming modesty, "I don't like to talk about myself."

"That's what you are here for, Mr. Wiener." This suggestion was made with alacrity.

"Well, yes, but—" Ah, that fatal word "but," whereon hangs many quibbles. Would it prove a further obstacle toward uncovering incidents in Mr. Wiener's career? He remained silent for a moment, which was quite excusable in the terrific din of reporter's voices, telephone calls and clicks of the typewriter.

This was what saved the day, and made Mr. Wiener forget that he had been talking about himself.

"Hullo, hullo!" called one of the men on the other side of the room.

"Is this San Francisco?"

"Yes."

"Is this the Hibernia bank?"

"Yes."

"Well, we heard over here that there had been a run on the Hibernia this afternoon. Is that so?"

Long, low rumble from San

Francisco, and grunts from the newgatherer.

"Well, then, there was a run, after all? Goodbye. Thank you."

Who, under the circumstances, could blame Eugene Wiener for being preoccupied, even to the point of distraction, while snatches of by-plays and snatches of talk about a "story" floated about just across the way.

"You were saying?"

"Oh, yes," the tenor recalled himself. "I played in the 'Telephone Girl' at the Casino."

"That's in New York?"

"Yes. And Robert Emmet in Boston and Chicago. I knew Tom Keene well, too, and he used always to say an actor could never know enough. Ah, I feel as if I knew so little. I love to learn—there's always something to find out."

Fortunate Wiener, to have unlocked the door of the secret of success. If now, he have only the wisdom to profit by his discovery! Suppose, for instance, when he sings, he could be induced to open his mouth good and round, instead of singing out of the left corner. How very much better the effect would be. Maybe, some day, a friend will arise, brave enough to tell him how much more effective he'd look. At this juncture the tenor, when I thought the road clear as the babbling brook, was overtaken by another most alarming symptom. "But I don't like to talk about myself," he protested again, with gentle insistence.

"You played on Broadway, in New York?"

The question struck fire. What

man of spirit could resist the magic word "Broadway," with the open sesame which it implies?

"Yes, and that's just it. I get offers because of my wide experience. It's the same way with all Californians. New York managers prefer them. I don't believe there's one there now out of employment. It's because of their general experience and knowledge of stage business."

Hurrah for the Golden Gate!

"Eastern theatrical people are one-sided."

"Haven't they stock companies there?"

"Yes, but they play to long runs. They don't try at everything, like we do here. Now, when I was in New York, I found singing a most useful accomplishment. When any vocal music was needed behind the scenes, the managers didn't have to go out for a man. It saved them money, and helped me, too."

"I came finally to stick to a particular line, through a friend of mine, James Hearne. He advised me to, and that's probably how I came to follow singing altogether." Here followed a flash of reminiscence.

"Were you here at the time of the Durant case?"

"Rather. I'm a Californian myself."

"Well, I was arrested, once in my life. I was playing at the Alcazar. There was a man named White, 'Pop' White, he called him. Did you know him?"

Indeed I did, very well.

"And he wrote a play called

"Evans and Sontag." Then when the Durant murders occurred, he followed them up with a play called 'Crime of a Century.' The real names weren't used, but it was written all around Durant."

"I remember something about it."

"Well, Judge Murphy issued injunctions against every member of the company—W. R. Daly was manager—it was 12 o'clock of the day of the scenic rehearsal, the day the writs were served. But we got the advice of several prominent attorneys, among them that of Carroll Cook, and he said that we could go ahead; this was a free country, and everybody had a right to free speech."

"Why did Judge Murphy want to prohibit the play?"

"He said it would influence public opinion."

"And so it would have. How did it tend toward the guilt or innocence of the accused?"

"It would have hung Durant. But nobody doubted his guilt."

"You're wrong there; I doubted it."

"Anyway, the news had gotten abroad that we were to be arrested if we attempted to play that piece, and in the evening when we opened the house was crowded, literally packed! and O'Farrell street was a mob of people clear down to Market. They were all waiting to see us get arrested."

"Did you think you were going to be?"

"Yes. But we played the first act through and was beginning with the second when eleven men marched down the aisles. They stepped over the orchestra and climbed on to the stage. Then we were sure."

"Did they stop you right away?"

"No. They allowed us to finish the act while they waited behind the wings. Then they arrested every member in the cast for Contempt of Court."

"Judge Murphy was holding court that evening, waiting for us, and the men said we'd have to go. They had carriages outside for the ladies, and we wanted to get vehicles for ourselves, but they said 'no,' and so we decided to walk, and walk we did."

"Quite an experience."

"Yes. And that was the only time that I ever was arrested," declared Mr. Wiener, laughing. "When we got to court, if you'll believe it, there was \$127,000 bail offered in bonds, but the judge wouldn't accept anything."

This is what he did. He called all the women before him.

"Have I your word of honor, ladies, that you will appear before me in court here tomorrow morning at ten o'clock?"

They all gave their promise and he released them and they went home, but the men were ordered to spend the night in jail. When we got outside the prison van was waiting for us. We refused to go in it, and said we'd prefer to walk. It was a long ways from the City Hall to the old jail, and we arrived there about 2 o'clock in the morning."

"Did they put you in cells?"

"No. They let us roam about the office. At first it seemed very funny, but, oh, oh, my! it was a long time till ten."

"The play was never put on again?"

"No. What a fortune it would have made for that man White if it had been!"

"I'm glad it wasn't."

"But," argued Wiener, "the Supreme Court reversed Murphy's decision and he felt awful bad about it afterwards." The tenor's smooth-shaven chip dropped mo-

mentarily over the big turquoise in his black silk tie, "what a fortune that play would have been to Pop White."

"How about the player folk?"

"We were working for salaries—what difference did it make to us? The parts were given us?"

Not being a feminine Anthony Comstock, the very picture of whose side mutton-chops inclines me to murderous feelings, I did not attempt to question so fine a point of ethics.

"But I guess I've been talking you to death," suddenly exclaimed Mr. Wiener, looking at his timepiece.

"You have an engagement?"

"I'm going out to dinner. I've just come from a rehearsal of the 'Idol's Eye.' But you may say for me that I'm delighted to be at Idora Park." I knew it would come sooner or later—the signs were inevitable, so I fortified myself by gripping at the editor's desk as he added, "We're just like a happy family out there."

"How long have you been at Idora?"

"Since the 18th of May. I'd been East, but came back in time for the earthquake. Ugh! it was awful, sometimes I dream of it!"

"How long do you think 'Robin Hood' will run?"

"Another week, I expect. It's the most ambitious piece we've yet put on."

"Indeed, yes."

"It's full of good solos, duets, quartets and quintets."

"Have you had good houses?"

"I should think so. Say," suddenly Mr. Wiener faced me, "where do all the people come from?"

I gave it up. "You've got an addition to your company, now?"

"Bernice Holmes, yes. You should hear her sing 'Oh Promise Me.' She's a lovely girl. And Sybil Page, her voice is like velvet and she's charming, too. You ought to hear her play the piano—you'd think it was some great professional. Take them altogether, I've never known so thoroughly nice a lot. You know in the East sometimes where they have the big choruses some of the girls are not just what they might be—here it's different. But (in alarm) it's getting late."

"Before you go I'm going to ask you—speaking of all these people, do you belong to the ranks of the married?"

There was a momentary hesitation before the reply.

"No, I'm not a married man. But," here the tenor roared brightly visibly, "I'm a great admirer of the fair sex."

I laughed, perhaps a little heartlessly.

"You see," continue he as if in extenuation, "I'm not a man to run about. I never go downtown of rights—oh, once in a while I take a drink, or something like that—but I don't go 'round much. I'm busy nearly all the time. If I married I'd like to have my wife with me to enjoy her society. What chance would there be?"

"Still—"

"There is a lady," came the forced confession, but I don't know if—"

"Taint heart, you remember," quoted I, and he returned in kind, "It's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

With that he said good-bye, and I watched the very correct afternoon suit of dark gray check until its wearer disappeared, gloves and hat in hand, beyond smooth-shaven chip dropped mo-

mentarily over the big turquoise in his black silk tie, "what a fortune that play would have been to Pop White."

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"How long have you been at Idora?"

"Since the 18th of May. I'd been East, but came back in time for the earthquake. Ugh! it was awful, sometimes I dream of it!"

"How long do you think 'Robin Hood' will run?"

"Another week, I expect. It's the most ambitious piece we've yet put on."

"Indeed, yes."

"It's full of good solos, duets, quartets and quintets."

"Have you had good houses?"

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"Bernice Holmes, yes. You should hear her sing 'Oh Promise Me.' She's a lovely girl. And Sybil Page, her voice is like velvet and she's charming, too. You ought to hear her play the piano—you'd think it was some great professional. Take them altogether, I've never known so thoroughly nice a lot. You know in the East sometimes where they have the big choruses some of the girls are not just what they might be—here it's different. But (in alarm) it's getting late."

"Before you go I'm going to ask you—speaking of all these people, do you belong to the ranks of the married?"

There was a momentary hesitation before the reply.

"No, I'm not a married man. But," here the tenor roared brightly visibly, "I'm a great admirer of the fair sex."

I laughed, perhaps a little heartlessly.

"You see," continue he as if in extenuation, "I'm not a man to run about. I never go downtown of rights—oh, once in a while I take a drink, or something like that—but I don't go 'round much. I'm busy nearly all the time. If I married I'd like to have my wife with me to enjoy her society. What chance would there be?"

"Still—"

"There is a lady," came the forced confession, but I don't know if—"

"Taint heart, you remember," quoted I, and he returned in kind, "It's better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

With that he said good-bye, and I watched the very correct afternoon suit of dark gray check until its wearer disappeared, gloves and hat in hand, beyond smooth-shaven chip dropped mo-

mentarily over the big turquoise in his black silk tie, "what a fortune that play would have been to Pop White."

"How about the player folk?"

"We were working for salaries—what difference did it make to us? The parts were given us?"

Not being a feminine Anthony Comstock, the very picture of whose side mutton-chops inclines me to murderous feelings, I did not attempt to question so fine a point of ethics.

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# POPULAR PEOPLE in the WEEK'S PLAYS

## LION PALACE TO BE A THEATER.

Lion Palace, at Broadway and One Hundred and Tenth street, is to be remodeled and when the improvements are completed it will be a regular theater, ready for vaudeville bookings. The building is owned by Josephine Schmid, who filed plans last week for the work that is to be begun at once. The plans call for a new ornamental facade with pilasters and a triple entrance. The interior will be provided with a balcony and private boxes and many other additions. The total cost of the improvements is placed at \$10,000. J. P. Doublet and C. A. Holland have taken the lease of the house.

## MRS. W. H. WEST IN BURGLAR CHASE.

The nocturnal quiet of peaceful Bensonhurst was disturbed last Monday night by the sound of several revolver shots that came from the neighborhood of Westlawn, the home of Mrs. William H. West, the widow of the minstrel. Mrs. West was awakened by footsteps at her door, and called out: "Is that you, Peter?" thinking it was her brother-in-law, Peter F. Dalley, who is visiting with her, and who had been detained in New York at rehearsal. There was no reply, but the scurrying of muffled feet told Mrs. West that she was being made the victim of a burglar. She seized a pistol, went to the head of the stairs and saw two men running through the front door. She fired after them, while Mr. Eldridge, another brother-in-law, ran to the telephone to notify the police. It was then discovered that the thieves had cut the telephone wire. Mrs. West, Mr. Eldridge and several neighbors joined in a chase, but the burglars escaped, carrying a lot of the West silverware, valued at \$175.

## EMPIRE QUARTET ARRESTED.

The Empire City Quartet, which played both at Hammerstein's and the Alhambra last week, and which made the journey in an automobile, were arrested on Friday afternoon and taken to court on a charge of violating the speed law. They had only twenty minutes in which to go five miles, and as a result their chauffeur had to take some chances. A policeman chased the machine on Friday and took the chauffeur and the singers into custody. Harry Cooper had his Hebrew make-up on and presented a grotesque appearance in the station. The vocalists pleaded to be allowed to go to the theater and promised to allow themselves to be rearrested after the performance, but the sergeant was odorous and sent them to the Harlem police court. When Magistrate Walsh heard their story he discharged them with a warning, and the singers hustled to the Alhambra, arriving there just in time to go on.

## BURLESQUE WAR IS OVER.

The end of the legal war between the Columbia Amusement company and Sullivan and Kraus came last week, while the case of Peter S. Clark against the Dewey managers was being heard before Martin W. Littleton, the referee, who was taking testimony at his office. The hearing had been going on for three days, and on Wednesday, just as the proceedings were about to be resumed, Clark's lawyers made a request that the hearing be discontinued. William Grossman, attorney for Sullivan and Kraus, objected unless the costs were placed upon the plaintiff, and this was accordingly done. Unless the Columbia people have some other plan in mind for a different course of legal proceedings this will probably be the end of a series of legal entanglements that threatened to prove an extremely expensive matter for all concerned.

## HENRY LEE A BANKRUPT.

Henry Lee, whose "Impersonations of Great Men, Past and Present" is a vaudeville act that is always in demand at a very large salary, filed a petition in bankruptcy last week, giving his liabilities at \$3,678.77 and his assets at \$1750, of which \$1500 is money due him. The principal creditor is A. C. Haynes, of 25 Broad street, on notes for insurance premiums amounting to \$446.88. The estate of M. Mahon, of Dreamland, Coney Island, is credited with loans amounting to \$600. Among the claims are many against the New Production company, in which Lee admits possible liability as guarantor. This is Mr. Lee's second appearance in a bankruptcy court. He filed a petition in March, 1900, and was discharged on April 25 of that year.

## VAUDEVILLE JOTTINGS.

Gaillard, one of the animal trainers in the Boston Arena at Dreamland, was torn in the shoulder on Thursday evening by one of the lions. The conclusion of the last performance of the night had been nearly reached and the trainer was going about from one

## MAURICE STEWART AT LIBERTY

group of lions to another when "Samson" made a lunge at him. As soon as Gaillard felt the claws of the lion he made a spring forward, and in so doing caused the injuries to be more severe. Gaillard, however, subdued "Samson" and drove him into a corner. The trainer was taken to Dreamland hospital, where his wounds were dressed.

Alonzo Renz, an animal trainer with the Robinson Carnival company, was seriously injured by a lion at Kalamazoo, Mich., August 28. The lion had been in training only a short time, and grew ugly when urged by the trainer to do some tricks.

Maurice Napier, an aeronaut, fell 100 feet to her death while giving an exhibition at Wichita, Kan., August 27. Several thousand spectators saw the tragedy.

Harrie A. Peck, the director of the orchestra at Keith's, Boston, enjoys the distinction of being the first man to wield a baton over the forty feminine Paderettes. Last week being their farewell it was a week of request numbers, and as Mr. Peck's dainty serenade, "In Moonland," was among the pieces requested, he was asked to conduct it, a double honor for the talented and level-headed musician-composer.

The Kord lodge of Shriners entertained the Providence lodge at Lewiston, Maine, August 25. They had a vaudeville entertainment at the Empire theater, at which the following artists appeared: Francis Harrison, Madam Brothers, Sadie Ethel Shuman, Mazie Yale, Katherine Nelson, Leona Hanson, Annie Southard and La Belle Freeda.

The only elephant imported for the Hippodrome will be placed in the lobby, and will hand out programs with his trunk. He will also be displayed every afternoon on Broadway in an automobile.

Leo Carillo, the comedy juggler, while playing an engagement last week at Highland Lake, Winsted, Conn., broke the swimming record of the lake by doing two and three-quarter miles in one hour and nine minutes. Two other vaudevillians, who were watching Carillo, got so excited that they fell into the lake, and the tired swimmer had to assist in their rescue.

Emile La Croix, assisted by Joseph A. Crowell and company, produced his new farcette, "Who Gets the Lemon?" last week at Lancaster, Pa. The local papers spoke in high praise of the work of Mr. La Croix and his assistants, and the star himself is more than pleased with the result of the first performance. The sketch deals with the automobile craze, and has a fencing scene as the special feature.

Will H. Fields, the Hebrew comedian, finished his tour of the parks at Columbus, Ohio, August 11, and immediately began rehearsals with Lincoln J. Carter's new melodrama, "While 'Tisso Burns." The season opened August 26, and Mr. Fields scored an immediate hit in the Hebrew comedy part, in which he introduces his original songs.

Bush and Elliott, the original "acrobomediants," put on their new act in its entirety last week at Henderson's music hall, Coney Island. It contains a lot of novel business and a number of very amusing tricks, and was well received at every performance.

Marshall P. Wilder returned last week from his sojourn on the Jersey coast, and will spend the winter at his apartments in the Flamingo, with the exception of the time he will spend playing vaudeville dates.

Lillian Seville, the English singing comedienne, having just arrived from the other side, opened at Keith and Proctor's Union Square theater September 3, and will go over the circuit for thirty-five weeks, which will bring her through the Orpheum circuit. During this trip she will feature the songs of Francis, Day and Hunter, such as "Waiting at the Church," "He Calls Me His Own Grace Darling," "Summertime," and last, but not least, "All Through Riding on a Motor Car," a brand-new song. Her success in the

revelation of these songs is second to none, and it is anticipated that on this evening trip she will certainly be a revelation to the vaudeville public.

Coast Yacht club, after spending the summer at his bungalow in Brookline, N. H., opened his season at Fresh Pond, New York, on September 1, and played several private engagements while there. Mrs. Fawcett (Agnes Cushman) has joined the "Jolly American Tramp" company, to do soloistic leads, and is reported to have scored a hit.

Tom Lewis and Sam J. Ryan are being starred this season in "Little Johnny Jones," and opened their season September 3. Mr. Ryan has been spending the summer very quietly at his New Jersey home, from the front steps of which he can see the bright lights of Broadway across the Hudson river.

The Beach-Vernon company closed a long season in Toronto on Saturday and immediately started on a trip down the St. Lawrence, visiting the Thousand Islands on their way to Barabara Lake, which is the home of Mrs. Zanol's mother. They rested there until September 14, when they started for New Orleans, to begin a forty-four weeks' tour of the Orpheum, Keith and Castle, and Keith and Proctor circuits.

Milt Wood, last week at Hammerstein's, showed that even wooden-shoe dancing is capable of improvement, and that there are still some steps that that have not been overdone. Mr. Wood bent over, and touching the floor with his finger tips, continued to keep perfect time with his feet. Later on he used a kitchen chair as a "prop," danced up the rungs and did a few taps on the seat. It is the invention of tricks like this that keeps a performer ahead of his competitors, and Mr. Wood deserves the warmest congratulations for his enterprise.

Miss Raffin's monkeys were seen at Hammerstein's last week, in place of the "Innensephona." The Parlor Theater, York, Pa.,

opened September 17.

The season of Mlle. Champagne, at Madison Square Roof-Garden, closed September 1.

Mrs. William J. Bryan and her daughter, Grace, were present at the Union Square Theater Friday evening to see Ruth Bryan-Leavitt's play, "Mrs. S. Holmes, Detective." Mr. Bryan was unable to join the party, owing to more pressing engagements.

Three leopards that escaped from a circus menagerie, have terrorized the residents of the towns of Necedah, Arkdale, New Lisbon, and other places in Wisconsin for a week. The animals escaped August 25, as the cages were being loaded on trains at Necedah. One was killed, but the other two got away. They killed seventeen cattle, and armed men have hunted the animals for several days. On Wednesday one of them was shot in a barnyard. La Lote Fuller, who arrived in New York September 15, to play engagements in the Hammerstein and Williams' theaters, has a new dance creation called "The Bottom of the Sea."

Harry Love, formerly of the vaudeville team of Love and Rollas, will be the new manager of the Orpheum Vaudeville theater in Columbus, Ind., which opened September 2.

Ricca Allen, a sister of Louise Allen-Collier, is rehearsing a one-act comedy, by John Floyd Hume, a New York newspaperman, for vaudeville. The playlet is entitled "A Hurry Call Marriage," and Miss Allen is to portray three characters in it. She has a man and a woman in her support. She opened in Gloversville, N. Y., September 17, and after two weeks on the road, will appear at one of the prominent houses in New York.

The Fountaine Ferry Park Company, in Louisville, Ky., is the defendant in an action brought in the Circuit Court last week by James A. Speed, who is seeking damages in the sum of \$5000. The plaintiff alleges

that he was unlawfully ejected from the park and insulted by employees July 4. He alleges that he bought a ticket of admission, and that his removal was without cause. By ejecting him the plaintiff claims that the defendants violated the contract contained on the ticket of admission. A new moving picture theater costing \$25,000 was opened last week in Stollay Square, Boston.

## PERSONALS.

Adelphi Thurston is convalescing from the effects of an operation for appendicitis at Isle Royal, Lake Superior. She is improving so rapidly that her manager expects to open her season in "The Girl From Out Yonder" on September 25.

Augustine Thomas, on Thursday evening, August 30, delivered an address of welcome at the Madison Square Garden meeting held in honor of William Jennings Bryan's return to America. Mr. Thomas delivered a speech remarkable for the dignity of his oratorical eloquence and the sincerity of feeling expressed. He spoke with his usual ease and could be distinctly heard in all parts of the immense hall.

Kyrle Bellow and Frank Connor arrived in New York on the Campana on September 8. They have been cruising along the coast of Norway in Mr. Bellow's yacht Moonstone.

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A little unexpected show of affection, or some minor attention, will go a long way toward smoothing your road. Find out his likes and dislikes, and act accordingly. Don't expect a tired man to pet and humor you all the time; you have no more right to expect it of him than he of you.

Most men cease many little attentions after the honeymoon is over. It is not because they are getting tired of you, and don't upbraid him. Don't nag and complain all the time, but be as cheerful as you can, especially when he comes home tired, and when trouble comes share it with as cheery a disposition as possible. If your husband or children do something you don't like find out the reason before you lose your temper; there may have been a very good reason for acting as they did. When he needs a scolding give it to him as you would a child and be done with it.

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there is nothing kind to be said keep silent.

## BE A GOOD COMPANION.

Take an interest in things which interest you, and be a good companion. So good that he will miss you if you are away; accidentally, do not leave him for too long, or some other woman may usurp your place, for men are lonesome beings, and human, and usually find comfort in some other woman, though you will not find it out, probably, until too late.

If your husband is a domestic man, for pity's sake remain at home evenings with him, and don't insist upon keeping up too many social duties. Remember that we women are all vain, more or less, but do control yourself in this respect and do not let your vanity interfere with your duties.

Many women, especially those of moderate means, let themselves become careless and slovenly when at home and only the "family" is around to see them. They have seen their mothers do the same thing, very naturally they follow; nothing is so unattractive to a man as to see a woman unkempt, with her hair either in limp strings or curl-papers, and clothed in a loose, soiled wrapper, conspicuous for the presence of many spots, and their feet dragging shabby slippers. No matter how plain the material and simple the fashion, let your dress, whatever it may be, be always neat.

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Sometimes a man has a frightfully selfish and domineering disposition. In his case he must be handled as a child. Don't start in by giving in to him too much; still, don't be too "scrappy."

It is of course easy to write all this, and it is for the women of moderate means to read, but the society women of today are brought up so that the age of twenty-five they know as much of these matters as the ordinary woman does at forty, and if they hurry for love it usually lasts, for they keep up on the necessary social duties and keep a close watch on their children and home.

## MANY CHILDREN.

The woman whose husband has a small salary and many children, with no servants to help, has a hard time of it; though, if she has good health, which is the greatest blessing in the world, she can accomplish a great deal of practicing economy and remembering neatness. God usually fits the buck for the burden.

Three things to be remembered, says Mr. Telsasco in one of his plays are "Never be monotonous," "Never let a man be too sure of you," "Never, ever let a man see how near a plain woman you can look."

If some of the above rules were followed there would be fewer divorces and more happier homes.



NEW WEST AT THE MACDONOUGH

Pauline Potter, formerly known as Pauline Von Arold, arrived in New York a few days ago, after an absence in England of three years, during which she appeared in several London productions.

William Collier and his company arrived safely at Vancouver, last week. Henrietta Crossman's season in "All-of-a-Sudden Peggy" opened at Newburgh, N. Y., on September 3. The opening had been set for Glens Falls on the day following.

Grace Elliston will resume the role of Shirley Rossmore in "The Lion and the Mouse" this week.

Mrs. William Faversham will return to the stage this season in the role of Diana in "The Squaw Man."

Estelle Wentworth has signed a two years' contract with Frank McKee, and will first appear under his management as the prima donna of "The Girl and the Governor," in which Jefferson De Angeli is to star this season.

Florence Roberts returned to New York last week to begin rehearsals of "The Strength of the Weak."

Henry Miller has definitely announced that he will star jointly with Margaret Anglin in "The Great Divide."

Leonard Shepherd, with Mrs. Shepherd (Helena Head), who have been spending their summer in Europe, mostly among the English moors, have returned to New York for their autumn engagements. Mr. Shepherd, who will be remembered for his Trimalchio in "Monna Vanna" last season with Madame Kalich, has been engaged by Harrison Grey Fiske to appear in Mrs. Fiske's new comedy, "The New York Idea."

Henry Arthur Jones sailed for Europe Saturday, after witnessing the premier of "The Hypocrites." He expects to return to America later in the season.

Eleanor Robson and her mother, Mrs. Madge Carr Cook, returned last Friday on La Provence, after a long vacation spent at St. Valery-sur-Somme on the French coast.

## MATTERS OF FACT.

Zelle Davenport, engaged for the lead in "The Pride of Athlone," on her arrival in New York last week found the production indefinitely postponed on account of the lithographers' strike holding up all their paper.

W. Crosbie Gill and his force of artists are completing the work on the scenic production of "The Other Woman," in which Florence Hamilton is to star.

Rockwood, the photographer of famous Americans, has opened a new downtown studio, corner Park Place and Broadway, offering special inducements for professional photographs as an introduction to his new studio.

Frank Murphy and Jack McGee are meeting with success with Williams' Imperial company, playing principal comedy and doing their specialty.

The City Opera House, at Frederick, Md., will be under new management, Joseph F. Beach having taken the house. The town is in a healthy and prosperous condition, and good attractions are wanted to get some of the money.

"The Imperial Highway," a romantic comedy-drama, by Harry D. Cottrell, author of "The Judge and the Jury," "A Southern Vendetta," and "The Half-Breed," has just been released for stock.

Fort Wayne, Ind., has an independent theater, The Princess, managed by John A. Scott. The house is a first-class building, and has a seating capacity of 2000. Time is open for the best.

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# SEASONABLE COSTUMES FOR LITTLE FOLKS



Coats and hats are an important factor in the dressing of the little ones these days with the first chill of autumn. And while it is too early to buy winter wraps for "grown-ups," there are regulation styles for children that vary little with the seasons.

For instance, reefers are less worn perhaps in the fall than in spring, but for constant use these short coats are

serviceable, and the Empire touch that is seen in all of the newest ones make them particularly cunning and babyish.

With them go the plain little rough-and-ready hats of soft felt, or, if the child is very young, the close-fitting lingerie cap, simply trimmed with a bow of ribbon.

In buying a coat at this season it is

better to get one to the end of the gown, as it can be worn all winter.

Extreme simplicity is characteristic of most of the new coats, even for the babies. Sleeves are smaller, lines are straighter, there are fewer fulls and furbelows. For all except infants under a year, there is almost no tailor effect, with plainly notched col-

lars, either single or double breasted. If there is a cape it is a shallow, flat little affair barely reaching the shoulders.

White is the prevailing tone; red and dark blue being for utility only, and worn rather rarely by children under four.

For materials use faille silk for tiny children, as it cleans well and is par-

ticularly good with the hand embroidered and a little heavy lace now in vogue. White cashmeres and Bedford cloth also clean excellently.

A little later there promise to be many fur collars on children's coats, while the whole furoney coats which have been worn for several seasons will be equally good for this, despite its yellowing tendency.

For little girls over four nothing is prettier than the loose velvet coat, in blue or black, with broad, creamy lace collars and cuffs. With this is usually worn a white felt picture hat, trimmed with tips and narrow velvet streamer.

For smaller girls come most fascinating poke bonnets, some of plain white beaver trimmed with tips, others

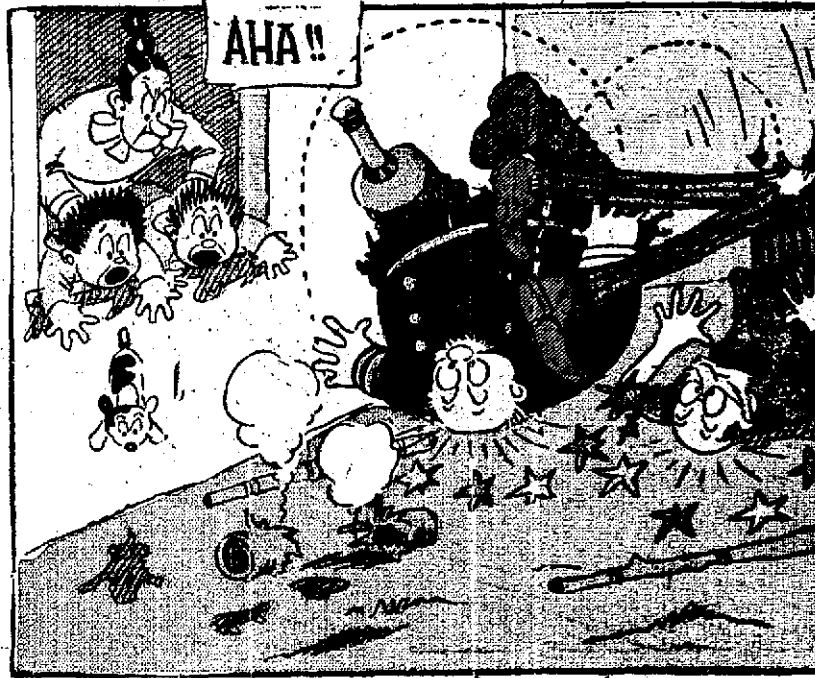
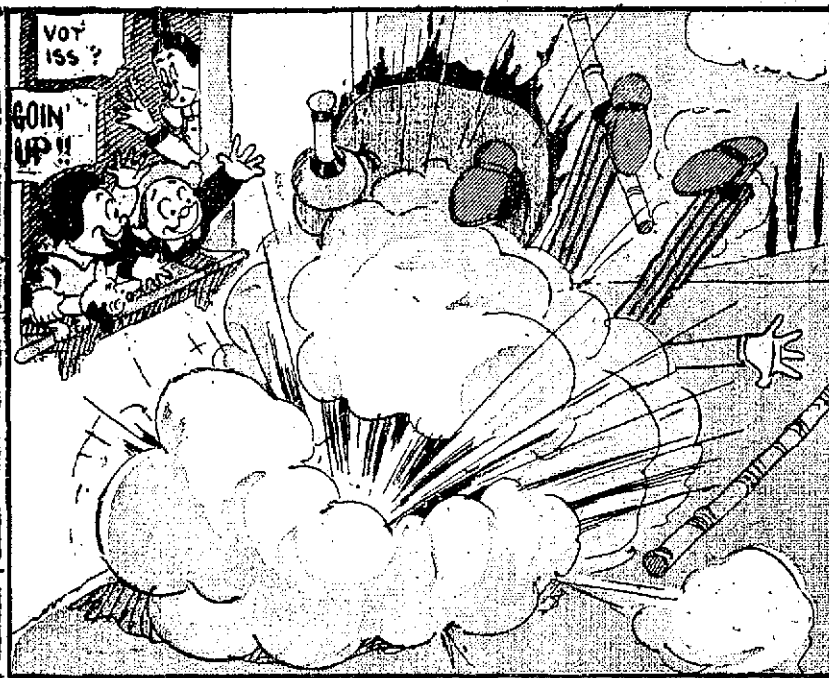
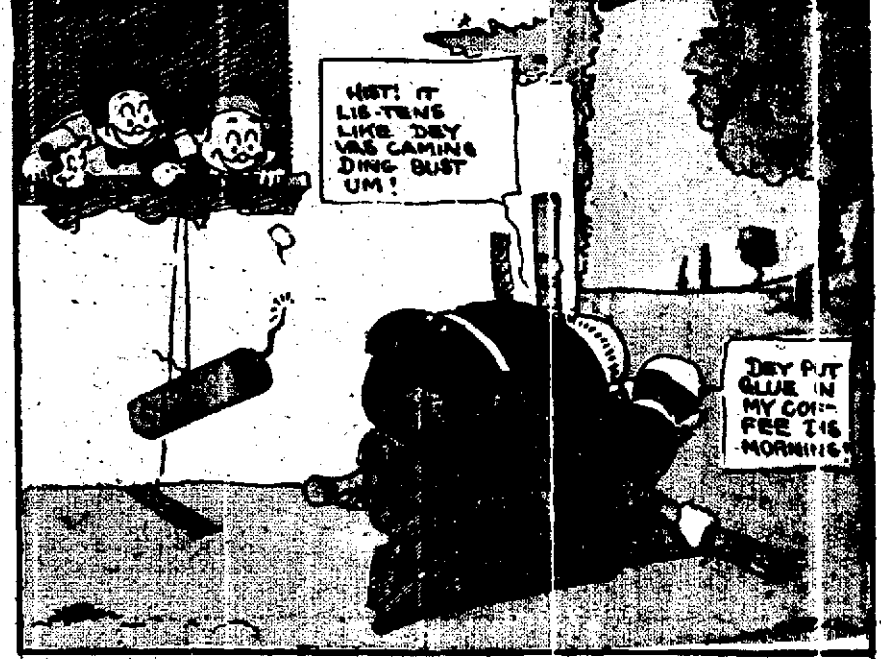
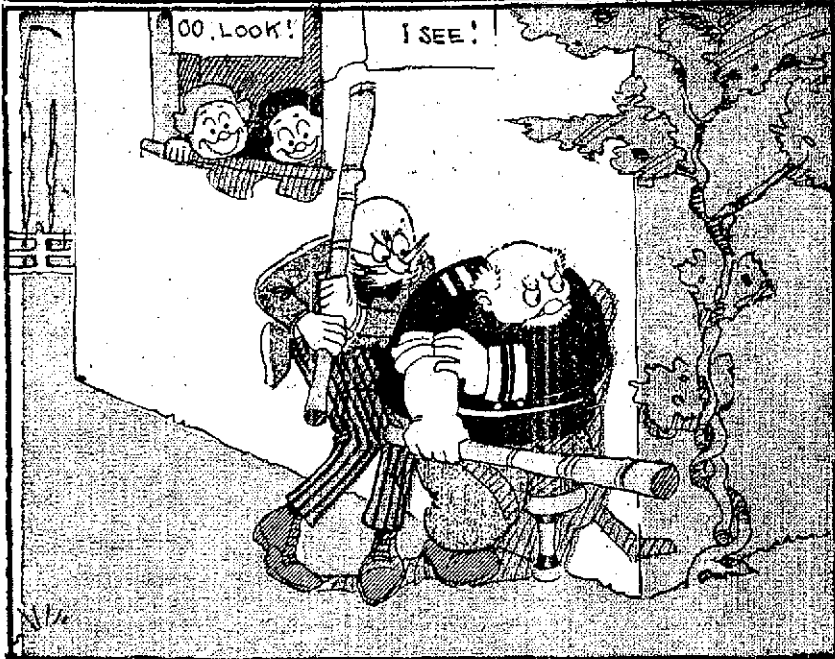
of shirred and befrilled chiffon cloth. Occasionally they are pink or blue, more often white.

Small boys are more sensibly dressed than ever. Lord Faunteroys and long golden curls have vanished to make way for sturdy Jack Tars and Russian bloused baggy trousered little men. The first trouser suit is very apt to be all white, even for winter.

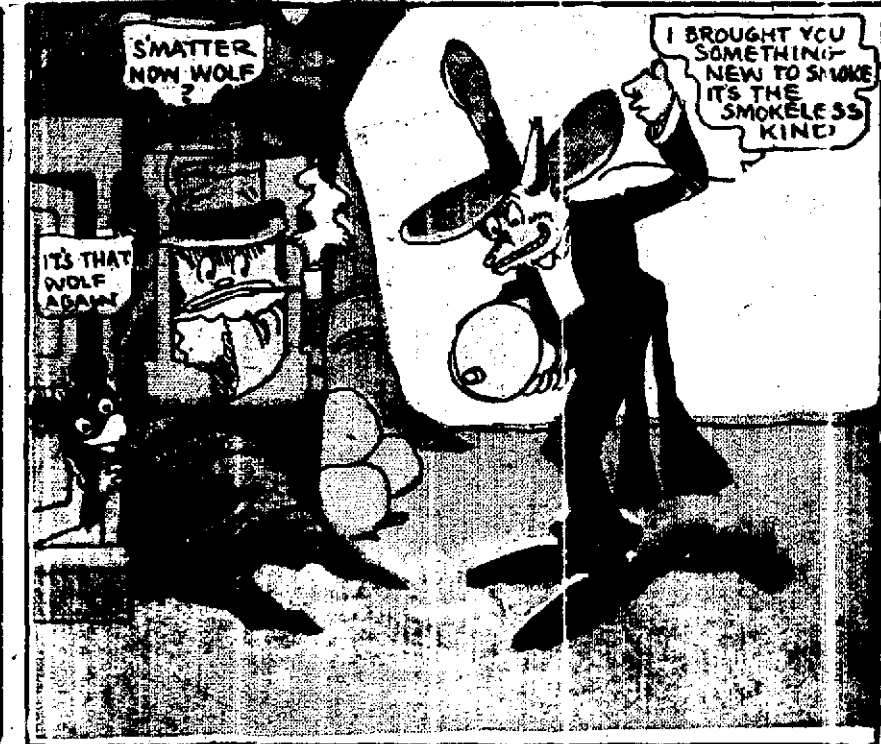
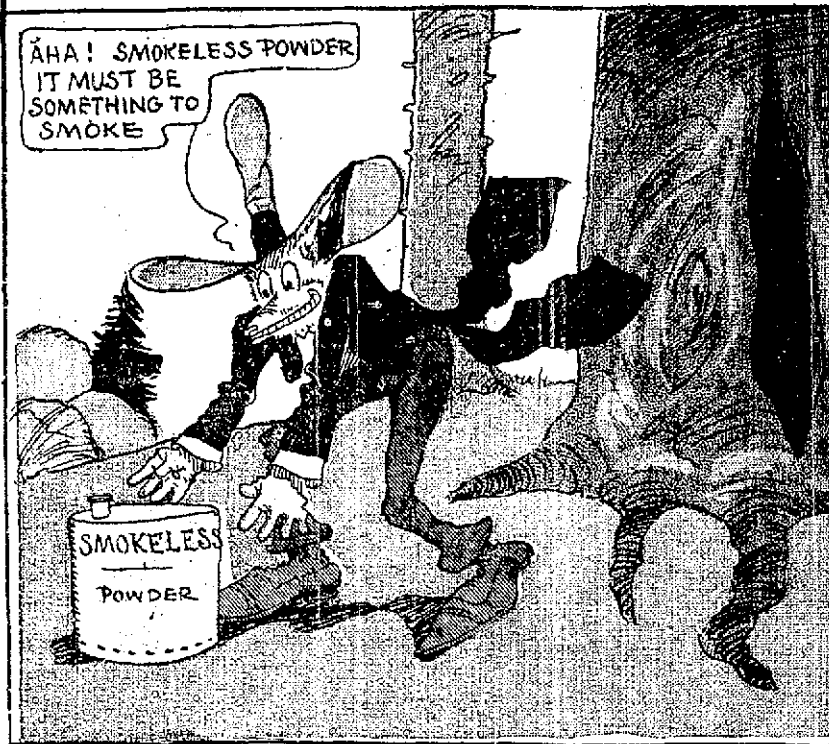


# Oakland Tribune.

## DIE FINEHEIMER TWINS MAKE THINGS LIVELY

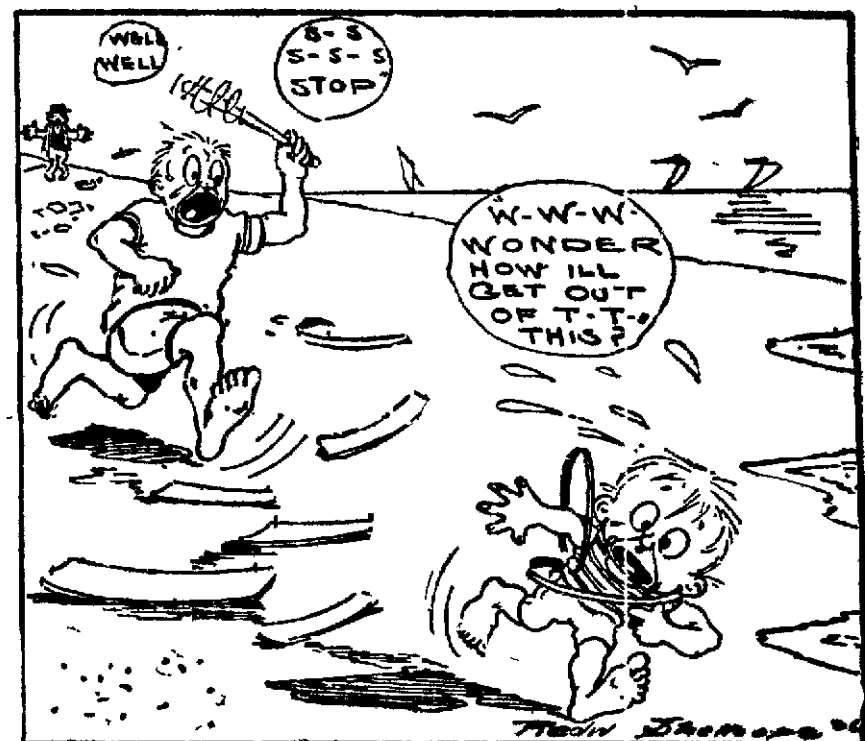
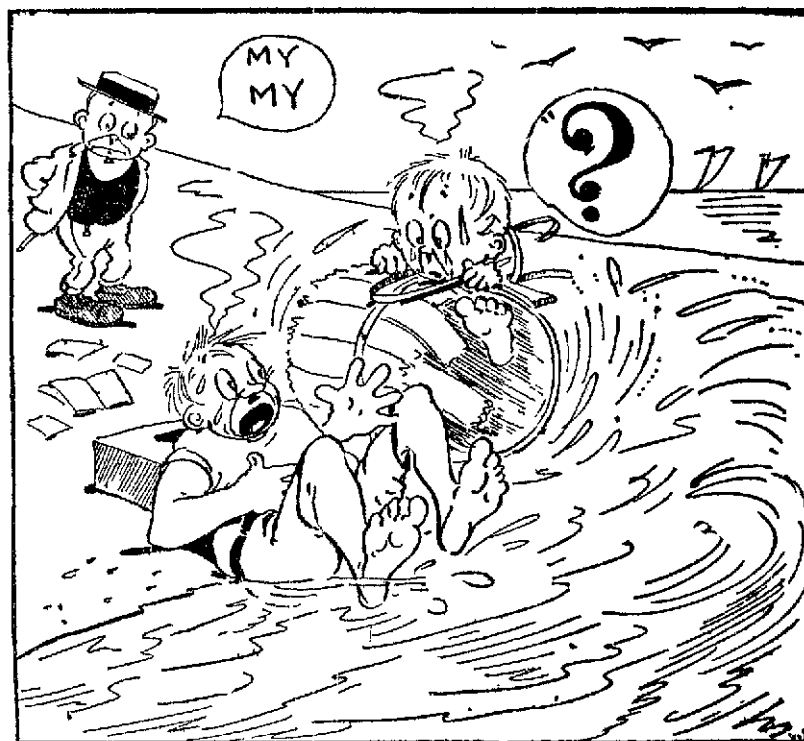
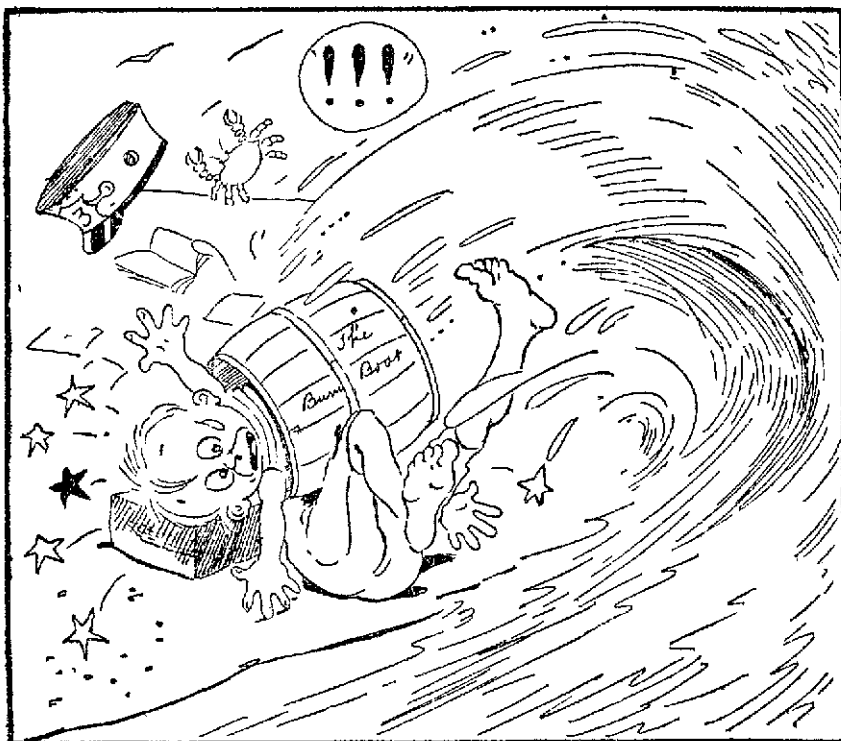
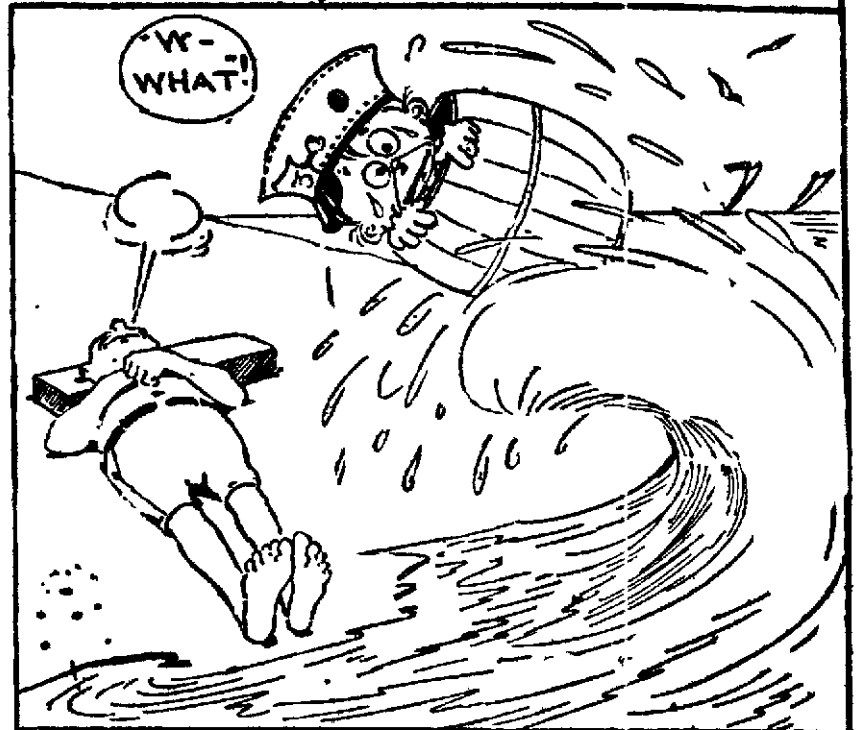
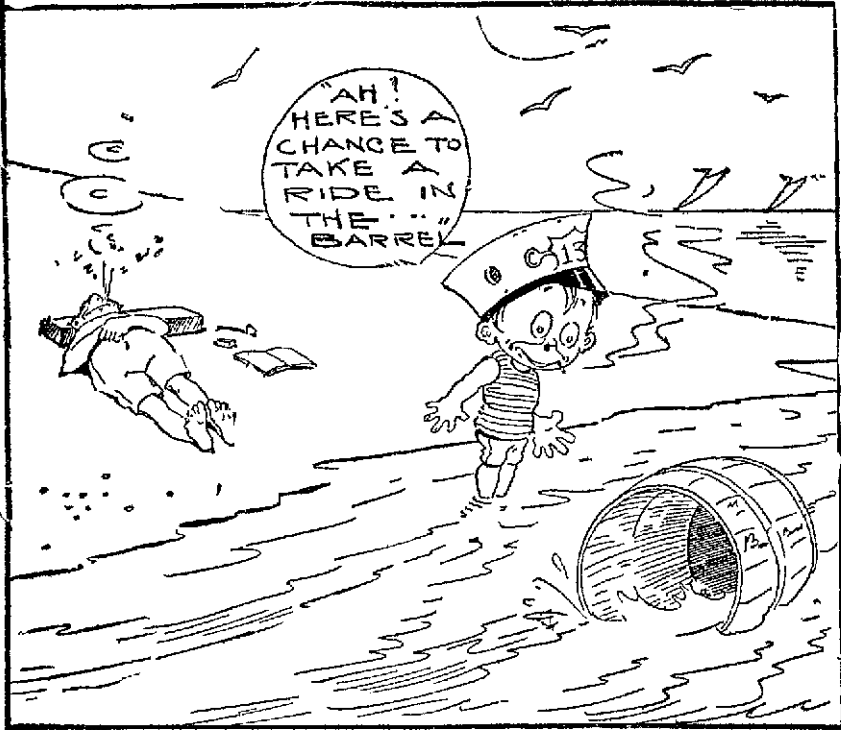


## DID YOU HEAR HOW THE WOLF ALMOST BLEW BRUDDER BEAR'S HEAD OFF?

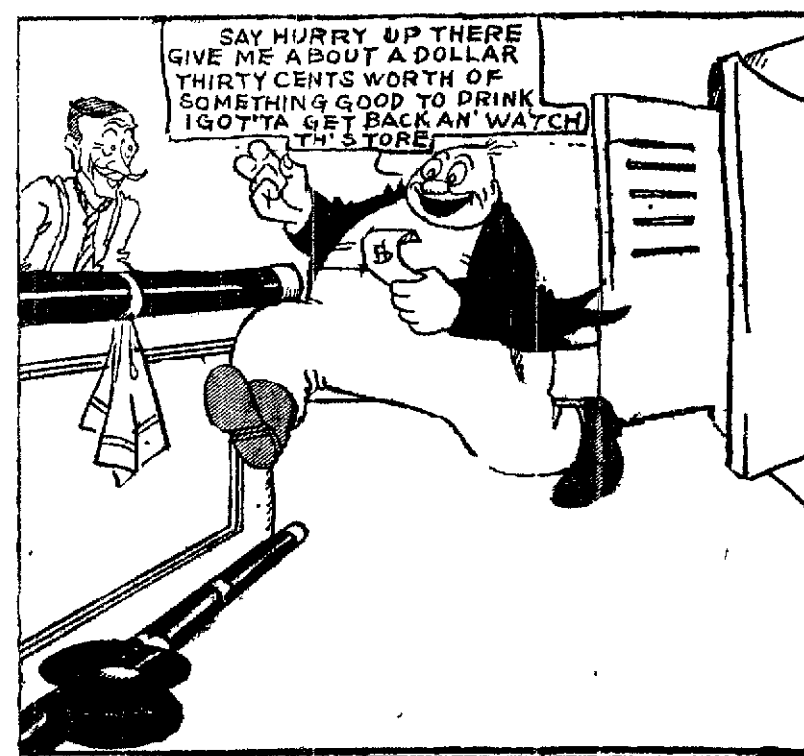
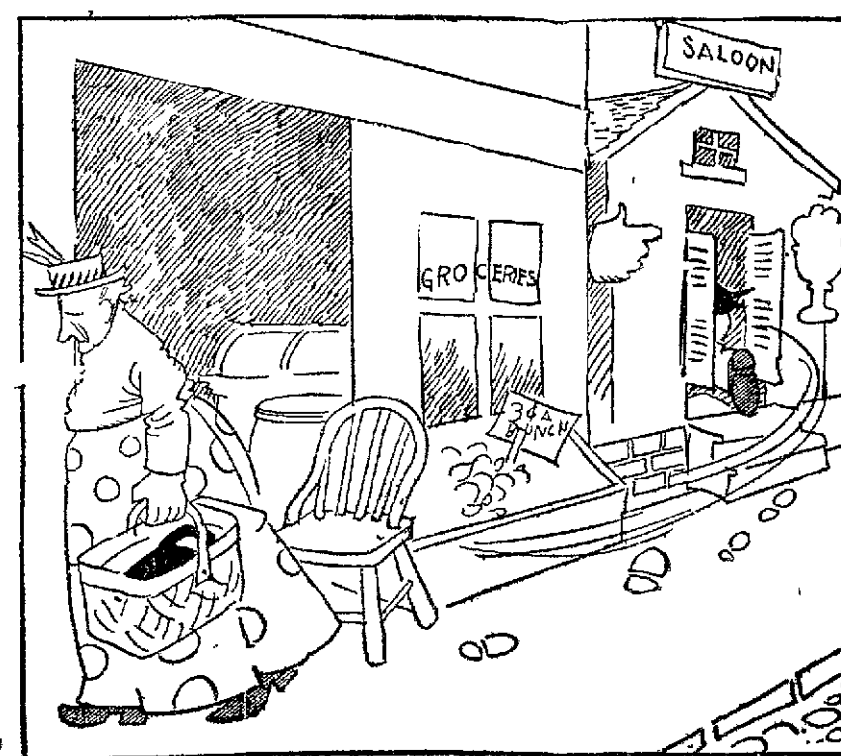
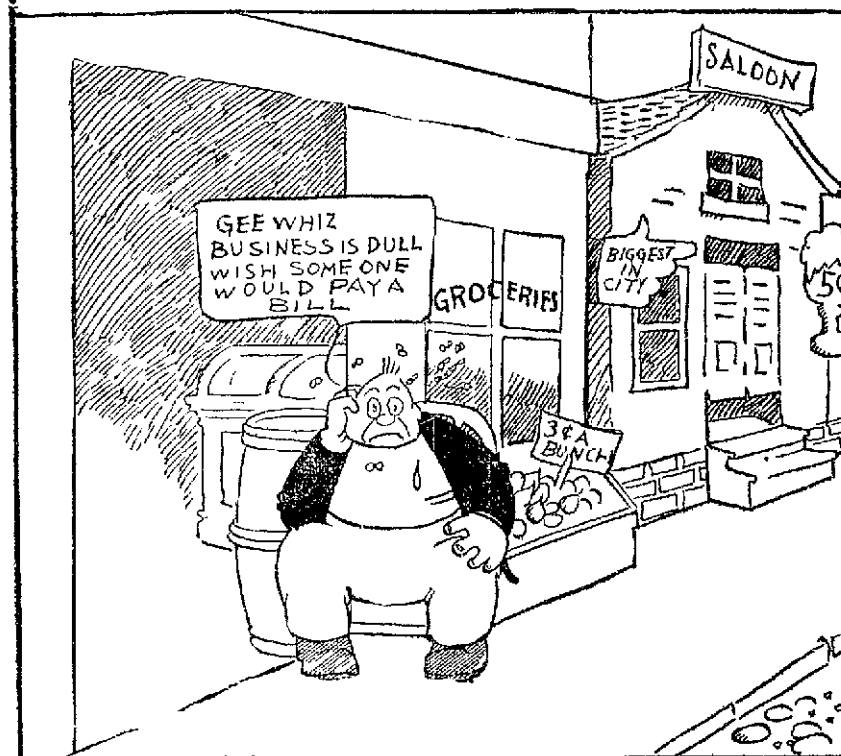




# JIMMIE THE MESSENGER BOY-ENJOYS A DAY AT THE SEA SHORE



# SLEEPY WILLIE'S EXPERIENCE as a Store Keeper

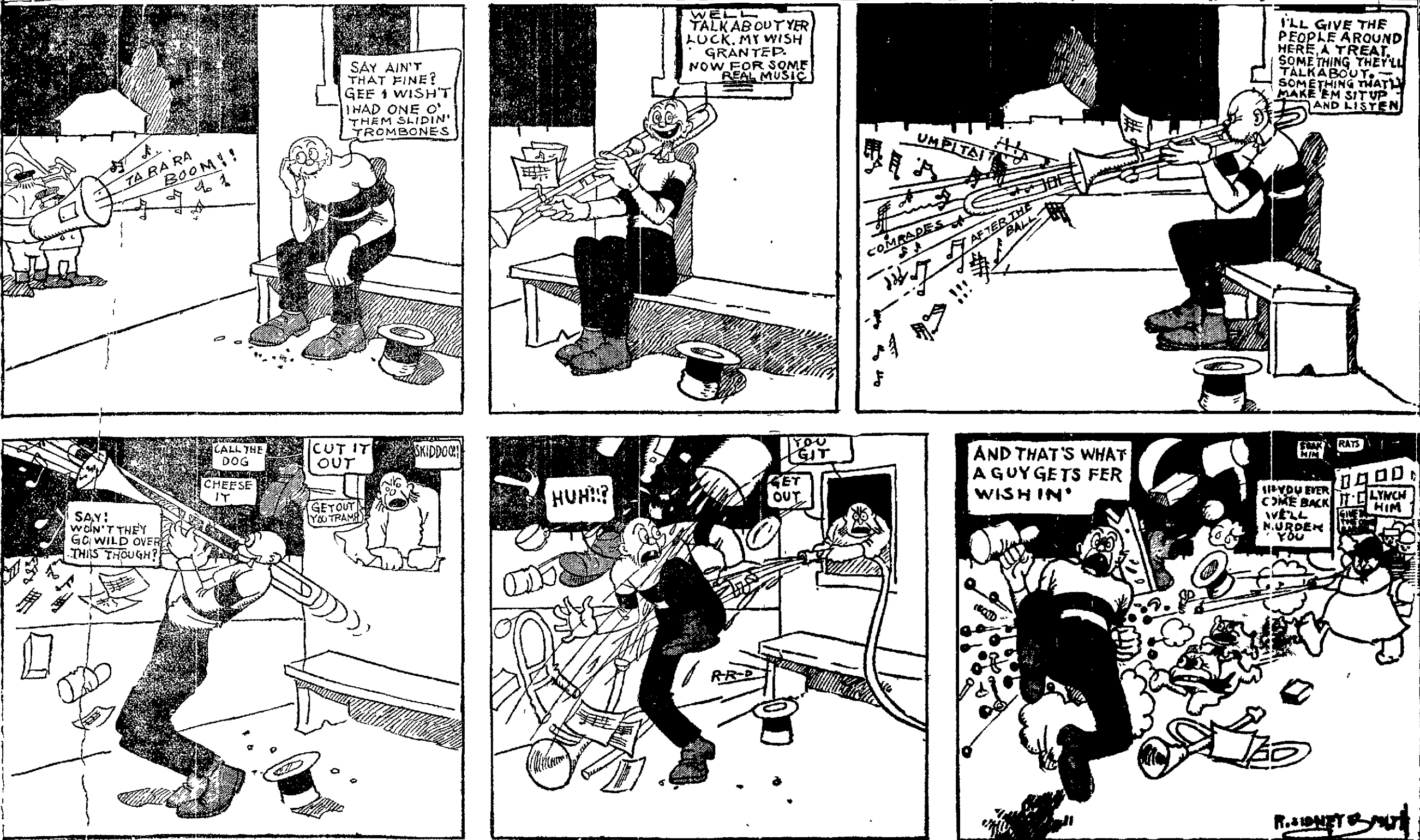




# Something made a Noise and Scared William AND HE CAME DOWN WITH THE BAG OF GRAIN

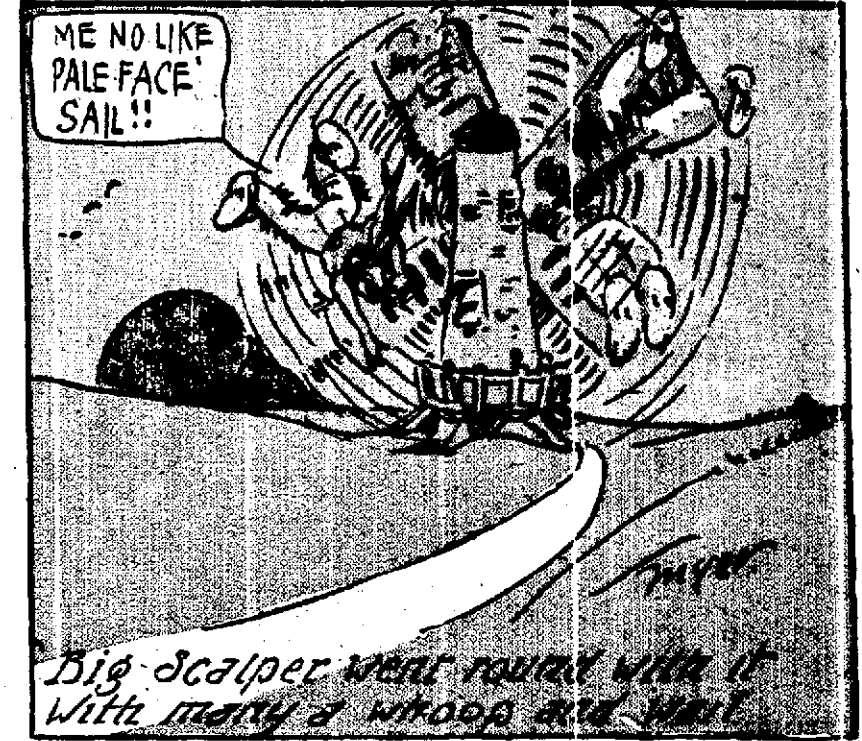
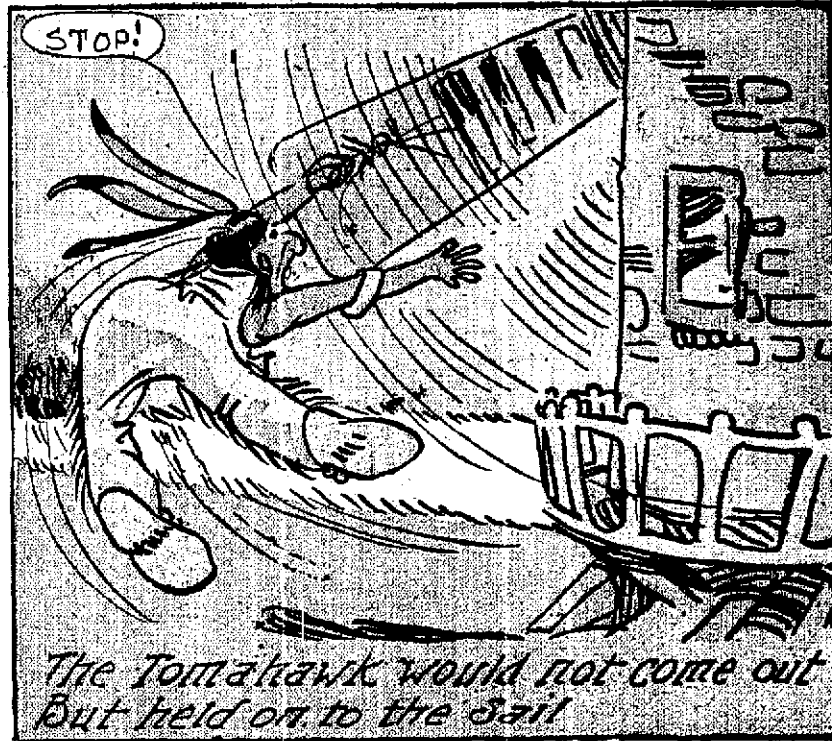
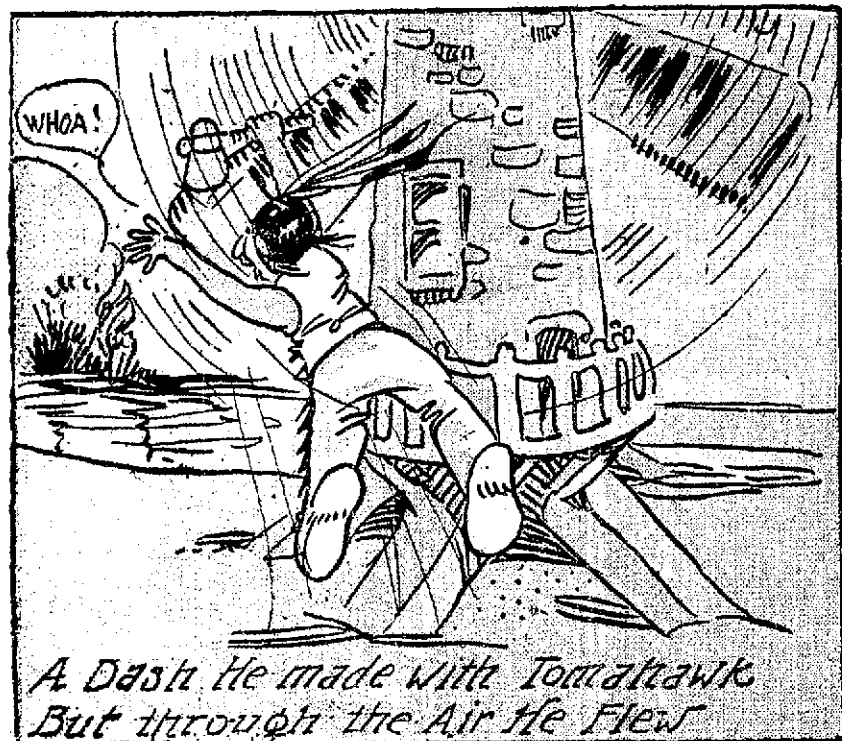


# WISHING JINKS WISHES for a TROMBONE





# BIG SCALPER ON THE WAR PATH



## GEORGE GOES UP AND GEORGE COMES DOWN AND WIFEY WAS THERE TO MEET HIM

